"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, warmer, probably showers today; temperature, showers, cooler. Temperature yesterday—Max. 72, min. 54. (Weather report, page 31, col. 8.)

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,783. NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1925. TWO CENTS in Greater New York; THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles; FOUR CENTS Elsewhere.

WASHINGTON WINS; JOHNSON SHUTS OUT PITTSBURGH 4 TO 0

Senators Get 3 to 1 Lead in Series Before 40,000 and Feel Sure of Winning Today.

2 HOMERS DECIDE ISSUE

Goslin Drives in Two Men With His and Joe Harris Gets Other in Third.

THESE ROUT YDE FROM BOX

Morrison Halts Batting Assault, and Adams, Hero of 16 Years Ago, Finishes Game.

By HARRY CROSS.
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—By the sheer power of their prolific bats, the Washington players smashed their way to another victory over Pittsburgh at the Griffith Stadium this afternoon, beating the Pirates, 4 to 0, in the fourth game of the world series. The National League champions now stand with their backs against the wall. Washington has won three games to their one, and tonight it looks as if Bucky Harris and his confident boys would go into tomorrow's game and finish the series, and once again wear the purple mantle of champions of the baseball universe.

As 40,000 spectators looked on this afternoon, they released all their enthusiasm in a flattering tribute to Walter Johnson, who once again faced, with his steel cold eye, the best batsmen the National League could produce and by the wizardry of his pitching robbed their bats of all their potency.

A scanty mess of six hits Johnson allowed the Pirates, and of these, four were insignificant taps which did not roll out of the infield. Two hits, one by Pie Traynor and another by Eddie Moore, crossed their way to the outfield. That was the sum total of the hitting which Pittsburgh did against the Senators today.

One-Inning Attack Suffices.

Behind the pitching master the Washington players measured up to their task. In one relentless batting rally in the third inning the Senators concentrated their attack on the Pirates' best left-hander, Emil Yde, the melancholy Dane.

When the echo of their bludgeons had died away, four runs had trickled over the plate and for the third time in this series the Pirates were suffering the deepest humiliation which comes into the career of the professional baseball player.

That rally was a thriller. It was packed with the brawn and the free-swinging of batsmen who are not satisfied with singles or doubles. The rally saw Goose Goslin and Joe Harris satisfy their strong appetites for home runs. With Sam Rice and the Senators' leader, Stanley Harris, tarrying impatiently on the bases, Goslin rose to the peak of his sensational career, whanged a terrific drive between left and centre field, which bounced into the bleachers for a home run.

Imagine, if you can, the tumult and the uproar which accompanied this huge bump. Rice, Stan Harris and Goslin jogged around the bases to an ear-splitting reception which rose from 40,000 voices in one accord and thundered as great a welkin as has ever rung in the ears of a world's series hero.

Goslin incidentally made sure that his bust would occupy a niche in the baseball hall of fame. He broke Ruth's home run record of four for two series by hitting a fifth.

In one fell blow Goslin hammered over three runs. As Yde and the other Pittsburgh players were still flabbergasted by the sudden onslaught, Joe Harris came to the bat. From his mighty flail bounced the greatest hit that has been made in this baseball carnival. It was a raucous, herculean blow which punctured the bright sunny skies in left field and landed far up among the fans who were jammed in the left field bleachers.

Johnson Sure of Victory.

Coming as it did, right on top of Goslin's homer, Washington's cup of joy was filled to overflowing. With a lead of four runs, every fan in the park knew that the Pirates, with all their much heralded attack, would be unable to upset the mighty Johnson.

After it the damage was done the bewildered Pirate leader, McKechnie, called in Johnny Morrison, and the right-hander put the clamps on Washington's batting enthusiasm and stilled their bats. And in the eighth inning, when McKechnie knew that the battle was lost and that Johnson would not fail, he yanked Morrison out of the game for a pinch hitter and called upon Pittsburgh's grand old man, Bob Adams, to come to the pitching mound.

Here was a fine bit of baseball sentiment. Adams, perhaps the oldest man in the game today, 43 years of age, was just pining for a chance to get into world series action again. It was sixteen years ago that this same Adams, a rookie on the Pirate team, was called into action by Fred Clarke to halt the tremendous hitting of the Detroit Tigers then under the tutelage of Hyah Hughey Jennings. In those cool October days of 1909, Babe Adams almost single-handed turned back Detroit and won the series for Pittsburgh.

McKechnie was only a kid on the sand lots in Pittsburgh in those days, but Adams was one of his heroes. So it was with deep satisfaction today that he waved the gray old veteran from the sidelines and sent him in to take part in another world's series. He didn't

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

$114 HOURS TO CUBA—Havana Special—All Pullman de luxe train. Daily from Penn. Station 11:50 P. M. Atlantic Coast Line, 1,346 Broadway. Lack. 7030.—Advt.

Don't Ask by Phone About The World's Series Games

THE TIMES requests its readers not to ask it by telephone today for information about the result of the world's series. It will be readily understood that to heed the overwhelming number of such inquiries would suspend other business.

BISHOP BROWN AGAIN STIRS CHURCH HEADS

Attends Communion, Thus in Theory Confessing Sin and Being Forgiven for Heresy.

LATER HE RENEWS ATTACK

Church Dignitaries Are Shocked by His Course—Deposition Today Seems Certain.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 11.—To the amazement of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Bishop William Montgomery Brown, retired, of Arkansas, partook of holy communion today at St. Paul's Church, where sentence of deposition for heresy is to be pronounced against him.

Chance decreed that the celebrant should be Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire of North Carolina, who tried unsuccessfully to force the House of Bishops to expel Bishop Brown before it had ratified the sentence imposed by the two lower ecclesiastical courts.

Bishop Brown, in accepting Holy Communion, theoretically confessed his sins and was forgiven for his heresies. However, several hours later he delivered an address at the Labor Temple, where he repeated doctrines from his book, "Communism and Christianity," extracts from which were the basis of the indictment against him.

Many of the Church dignitaries were shocked when they learned that Bishop Brown had accepted the bread and wine, which are the symbols of the body and blood of Jesus Christ, whose divinity is denied by the heretic Bishop.

Never before, according to church historians, has a Bishop found guilty of heresy "confessed" his error at the church where sentence is to be imposed and then repeated his attacks on the Church a few hours later.

So far as could be learned today, Bishop Brown will be deposed tomorrow. There had been talk of postponement because of a hearing on his case in the Federal Court on Wednesday. Another conference of lawyers may be held tonight to discuss the plans for Bishop Brown's unfrocking.

Bishop Brown's appearance at St. Paul's Church, stunned the congregation. He made his way slowly down the aisle, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C. B. Wilmer, Professor of Theology at Sewanee University, who met him at the door. He sat next to Dr. Wilmer. When it came time to receive the communion, Bishop Brown asked Dr. Wilmer to "help an old man whose leg had once been broken."

The aged prelate and his companion walked slowly down the aisle. Bishop Brown kneeled at the sanctuary rail. Bishop Cheshire passed from communicant to communicant. He came to Bishop Brown and a look of surprise came over his face. Before him was the white-haired man whose unfrocking Bishop Cheshire tried to force on Thursday. Nevertheless, in a firm voice Bishop Cheshire proceeded to administer the communion according to the rite of the Protestant Episcopal Church, whose authority, it is charged, the Bishop has repeatedly challenged.

Confession to Which Brown Subscribed.

"Ye who do truly and earnestly repent you of your sins," said Bishop Cheshire, "and are in love and charity with your neighbors and intend to lead a new life, following the commandments of God and walking henceforth in His holy ways, draw near with faith and take His holy sacrament to your comfort; and make your humble confession to Almighty God devoutly kneeling."

The congregation in unison made confession. Bishop Cheshire pronounced absolution over those before him, including the thrice adjudged heretic. He offered bread and wine to Bishop Brown, who accepted them with trembling hands. Bishop Brown sipped the wine from the silver chalice and handed it to the celebrant. He returned to his seat and remained until the end of the service.

This afternoon Bishop Brown, in his talk at the Labor Temple, offered to

Continued on Page Twelve.

GERMANY ACCEPTS ALLIES' PROPOSAL ON LEAGUE ISSUE

Her Plea for Neutral Status Pending Armament Cuts Will Be Supported.

NEW DEMAND NOW MADE

Exemption Is Sought From the Economic Penalties Provided for Breach of Rules.

LUTHER EXPLAINS POSITION

Tells New York Times Correspondent of Desire to Cooperate With the Entente.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.
Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LOCARNO, Oct. 11.—The German delegation notified Mr. Chamberlain and M. Briand tonight of their acceptance of the allied proposal covering German reservations as to military duties as a League member.

The allied proposal is, in effect, that until a general program of reduction of armaments is put into effect in Europe the allied nations, as League members, will recommend that due consideration be given to the special military position of Germany as laid down in the Treaty of Versailles.

The particular form the compromise may take has not yet been decided, but there appears to be full agreement on the substance.

This is believed to remove the greatest barrier to the conclusion of the Rhineland compact and the entry of Germany into the League of Nations.

However, it is now learned that the Germans have requested also special treatment with regard to the application of economic sanctions for offenders of the Locarno regulations. This is not taken as seriously in allied circles as the reservations relating to military duties, and some think it is put forward by Germany merely for bargaining purposes. While Germany's plea states that relative disarmament, as compared with other nations puts her in a special position in regard to military duties, it has no counterpart as regards economic sanctions.

German Foreign Policy Indicated.

The statement of the German position on entry into the League of Nations throws much light on the tactics pursued by the German delegation at the Locarno conference. But it does more. It gives an excellent indication of what will be the leading item of German foreign policy in the new régime of equality among the countries of Europe. The chief object of the Reich's foreign policy will be to obtain a reduction of the armaments of France and her Allies.

This is easy to understand, as France and her Allies are linked together for the purpose of opposing the unbeatable opposition of Germany; and what is more natural than that Germany should wish to weaken the weapons by which that opposition would be exercised?

There is not only a direct military angle to the problem. In the minds of German statesmen, as well as of the statesmen of a good many other Continental countries, the words of the diplomats depend, in the last analysis, on the military strength behind them. Reduction of the armies of France, Poland and Czechoslovakia to the proportionate level of those of Germany would be, the Germans say, one real way to restore her equality in Europe.

It should be quite apparent that the German attitude about League duties and the lessening of those duties is a plea for the reduction of the armies of the Reich's late enemies. The inconstancy which might be seen in the German position is better guarded by the Chancellor than by some of his colleaborators. In German circles here one hears in great detail that Germany cannot assume the full League duties now because of the danger that in case of a war between Russia and League members—meaning Poland and Rumania—Germany might become the battleground. That is presented as a danger the German nation cannot incur.

Yet an hour later one may hear it claimed that once general disarmament, or reduction of armament on a general scale, has been achieved, Germany would no longer ask for the maintenance of reservations but would accept the full duties with the rest.

Now, it ought to be evident that if in case of Russia warring to the east there is danger of Germany becoming the battleground when the League of Nations

Continued on Page Six.

Mlle. Lenglen, Angry at Salm's Criticism, Leaves the Court, but Later Forgives Him

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (AP).—Susanne Lenglen has completed the conquest of Austrian hearts by her magnanimous conduct toward Count Ladwig Salm von Hoogstraten, husband of the former Miss Millicent Rogers of New York. Last evening they were partners in a tennis exhibition of mixed doubles. Count Salm began netting every second ball, and Susanne engaged both opponents herself, ignoring him.

This nettled Salm, and his play got worse and worse; he started criticising Susanne's play. She stood it long but finally lost patience and threw down her racquet and left the court when the game was half over amid sympathetic applause, and did not return.

This morning she raised to herself a lasting monument in Austria for sweetness of temper when smilingly she held out a forgiving hand to Count Salm and allowed him to be her partner in another match.

A trifling attitude was displayed by Count Salm on the courts of Vienna some weeks ago when Austria and Ireland were playing their Davis Cup elimination match. It was alleged that Count Salm even went so far as to criticise the rulings of the umpire, an Englishman, and that he completely threw the Irish players off their game by his remarks, sometimes humorous, to the gallery.

When the matches had been completed the Irish announced that they would file a protest with the United States Davis Cup Committee. Such a document was prepared, but was placed on file with the European zone officials and will remain in their keeping until the annual international meeting is held in Paris in February of next year. It is understood here that the protest states that Ireland will not longer take part in Davis Cup play if Austria is permitted to compete, but the official text of the document has never reached the United States.

Start Winter fit by visiting Pinehurst, N. C. Carolina Hotel opens Oct. 24th. 27 hour train service daily.—Advt.

11 Drown on Tourists' Cruise in Florida; 14 Others Rescued, Some Badly Injured

MELBOURNE, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP).—Eleven members of a party of tourists are known to have drowned when the pleasure boat Clara B. capsized while attempting to turn in a rough sea just outside Sebastian Inlet today. The remainder of the party, which numbered 25, had been rescued late today.

The majority of those in the party were tourists from Kansas and other Western States, here as guests of the Melbourne Farms Company, which brought them to Melbourne to look over the company's properties.

A rough sea hindered rescue work and some of those saved were severely cut and bruised when tossed against the rock jetties.

The boat, chartered from Captain Ed Arnold of Malabar, Fla., by the company, left during the afternoon with the party of tourists on board for a sea journey.

The list of known dead at a late hour stood as follows:

A Miss Dreiling, a Mr. Barton and wife, a Miss Larson and a Mr. Ruckles, all of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. L. Davidson, Melbourne, Fla.

Harry Roach and twelve-year-old son, Donald, of Melbourne.

Harry Coppock, Kansas City, Kan.

L. Waggstaff, said to be a Californian; a man named Salmon, believed from Wichita.

A Mrs. Ruckles was rescued, but was in a dangerous condition from being washed against the rock jetties.

Rescued almost uninjured from the vessel were: David Barnes and wife, Wichita; Locke Davidson, Melbourne, and a Mrs. Dickson, a Mr. Campbell and a Mrs. Hill, addresses unknown.

EIGHT ADRIFT IN GALE ARE SAVED BY LINERS

Picked Up in Distress and Carried Abroad—Two Are Feared to Be Lost.

SEVEN MORE REACH SHORE

Sailors on One Patrol Boat Make New London—Another Being Towed by Cutter.

Eight men were rescued at sea from craft rendered helpless by the violence of Saturday's storm and were carried away on steamships bound for foreign ports. Seven others managed to reach New London, Conn., last night in a state of exhaustion, after fighting the wind and sea for thirty-six hours. Michael J. Kelly and Joseph Schmidt, who were blown away in an eleven-foot boat from Tottenville, S. I., Saturday forenoon, are still missing, and it is feared they are lost.

The new Anchor liner Caledonia, from Glasgow, and the Giuseppe Verdi, from Naples, belonging to the Transatlantica Italiana, which should have arrived yesterday, reported by radio that they would not reach New York until this morning because of the strong gale and high head sea.

Four Patrol Boats Adrift.

Reports from the United States Coast Guard station at Boston yesterday forenoon said that four of the patrol boats, the 126, 128, 238 and 147, had been caught by the 75-mile gale and were adrift helpless in the heavy seas. Later in the day a radio message was received from the Anchor liner Cameronia that the six members of the crew of 128 had been rescued in latitude 40:32 and longitude 70:08 west, and were being taken on to Glasgow.

The rescued men were John Dougherty, chief boatswain's mate, 222 Court Street, Union City, N. J.; Freder E. Banter, boatswain's mate, first-class, Plainfield, Conn.; J. McInnis, motor machinist first-class, 78 Jones Street, Cambridge, Mass.; R. M. Lee, motor machinist, first-class, Tottenville, S. I., N. Y.; J. Moon, ship's clerk, R. F. D. No. 1, Michigan; Shamer Lea, seaman, 3,002 North Tenth Street, Philadelphia.

The patrol boat 147 was reported to have been picked up by the United States Coast Guard cutter Mojave and towed back to her base off Nantucket, and the 238 was located by radio drifting off Cape Cod without fuel, and later was picked up by the revenue cutter Tampa, which has her in tow. The wind had dropped to fifteen miles by that time, and a cutter was sent from Boston to the aid of the disabled patrol boat.

Two destroyers from Provincetown and the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Tampa were dispatched to search for the drifting craft.

Seven Exhausted by Storm.

Radio messages were broadcast to pick up the patrol boat 126, which had gone out in the storm Saturday morning in chase of a rum boat off Block Island and was not heard of until she arrived at New London last night badly battered and with her crew of seven men after their long fight for life with the gale and the head seas.

When the storm was at its height Saturday noon the velocity of the wind was only five below hurricane force, which is eighty miles.

Two of the eight rescued men were taken from the barge "N" of the New York Street Cleaning Department by the Pan-American oil tanker Whickett eighty-two miles southeast of the Ambrose Lightship, and were carried on to Tampico, according to the radio message sent out by Captain Hayward, master of the tanker. His message read: "D. S. C. Barge 'N' rescued crew, two men, proceeding to Tampico."

Two on Fishing Boat Missing.

The police of the Marine Division of the United States Coast Guard are still searching along the Jersey shore for Michael J. Kelly, 40 years, a retired police lieutenant, and Joseph Schmidt, 42 years, who left Tottenville, S. I., about 11 o'clock Saturday morning in an eleven-foot boat to go fishing.

Schmidt got into it to lend a hand in rowing and let his own boat go adrift. The latter craft was picked up yesterday afternoon in Newark Bay but no trace of the two missing men has been found. Pilots said late yesterday that if Kelly and Schmidt had let their craft run before the gale they might have been blown away and still be afloat. Otherwise the boat would not have been able to live in such a storm

Continued on Page Two.

Bayside—Bungalettes—Room Section, 240 lots. Will divide. John C. Gebler, Owner, 103 Hudson St., New York.—Advt.

SEIZE MAN ACCUSED OF $1,000,000 THEFT

Detectives Follow Lawyer and Find Missing Jewelry Salesman in Newark.

SILENT TO ALL INQUIRIES

Agrees to Return Here, but Refuses to Tell What Became of the Gems.

Harry A. Cohn, jewelry salesman and accountant, who is accused of having disappeared on Oct. 5 with $1,000,000 worth of jewelry he had obtained on memorandum from jewelry brokers, was arrested yesterday in Newark. He was charged with grand larceny on two complaints involving a total of $300,000, but the police said there were thirteen additional complaints. Waiving extradition, Cohn was brought back to New York City last night.

None of the jewelry was found. Cohn refused to answer any questions put by detectives about the case, and remained silent under all inquiry as to what he had done with the jewels or how they could be recovered.

Cohn was caught by Pinkerton detectives who trailed one of his lawyers. He had two lawyers, Samuel Markowitz of 51 Chambers Street and Michael Breitkopf of Newark. According to Breitkopf, the lawyers sent word to District Attorney Banton last week that Cohn would surrender tomorrow.

It is understood that the authorities learned then that Markowitz was one of Cohn's lawyers, and that Pinkerton detectives were assigned to watch Markowitz. Yesterday afternoon, when the New York lawyer went to Newark, he was followed by Herbert Mosher and George Smalt of the Pinkerton agency, who saw him enter Breitkopf's office in the Kinney Building, Market and Broad Streets.

Parade Hastens Arrest.

Markowitz left the office after a conference and was followed some time later by Breitkopf and Cohn. The detectives did not intend to arrest Cohn at once, but to follow him in the hope that he would return to this State. They decided to make the arrest immediately, because a parade of the Holy Name Society happened to pass along the street, drawing such a crowd that it was feared Cohn might become lost in it. They called Patrolman Berardi, who arrested Cohn and took him to Newark Police Headquarters.

Detectives Carlson, Vigney and Foley of the West Thirtieth Street Station went to Newark and identified Cohn. Then, waiving extradition, he came to New York with them, and they locked him in the West Thirtieth Street Police Station.

Cohn said he was 23 years old and that he lived at 1,876 University Avenue, the Bronx. He is understood to have a wife and children there. At the time of his disappearance Cohn was living at the Hotel Shelton. Breitkopf said that Cohn had been in Newark only two days.

Breitkopf said that Cohn was an income tax expert until a year ago, when he obtained a tip that there would be a big rise in the jewelry market. Thereafter, according to the lawyer, Cohn worked out a plan to get all the jewelry he could from various brokers and manufacturers and hold it for the rise. He said that the trouble began in July, when one of the brokers demanded a settlement on jewelry which Cohn had on memorandum.

Breitkopf said that Cohn refused to pay for the jewelry at once because he found out that the broker also had obtained it on memorandum from another jeweler. The lawyer insisted that Cohn had done nothing wrong, but refused to give any further information when asked about the whereabouts of the missing jewelry.

Lawyers Make Charges.

Cohn was formerly connected with the Globe Audit Company. Later he joined a radio concern, which failed, and about two years ago organized the Atlas Audit Corporation at 1,457 Broadway.

According to Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst of 7 Dey Street, attorneys for the National Jewelers' Board of Trade, the audit company was only a side line to Cohn's jewelry operations. The lawyers said that Cohn since early this year had been getting larger and larger amounts of jewelry on memorandum from Felix B. Vollman of 110 West Fortieth Street and G. I. Rogow of 45 Nassau Street, jewelry brokers, who in turn had obtained the jewelry on memorandum from about fifteen jewelry manufacturers.

Representing that he had sold it or could not sell it, as the case might be, the attorneys said that Cohn always paid for the jewelry or returned it until September, when he failed to make good on about $1,000,000 worth he had obtained from Vollman and Rogow. He disappeared after he had been pressed to deliver.

Vollman has filed a petition of bankruptcy against Cohn, saying that the assets were negligible, and the Federal and State authorities were asked to hunt for him. Besides the complaints charging larceny, a Federal warrant charging conspiracy and concealment of assets was issued for him.

"Where North meets South and East meets West"—The Greenbrier, White Sulphur. Daily special Penn sleeper.—Advt.

BOTH PARTIES LIKE CITY REGISTRATION DESPITE BIG DROP

Republicans Lay Decline of 23,123 Since 1921 to Democratic Split.

DEMOCRATS ARE SATISFIED

Walker Forces Confident of Victory and Tammany Sees Only a Shift in Population.

THE TOTAL IS 1,240,432

Only Nineteen of Sixty-two Assembly Districts in Manhattan Show an Increase.

Though the registration figures for the approaching Mayoralty election showed a decline of 23,123 since the last city election, in 1921, leaders of both major political parties expressed themselves yesterday as satisfied.

On the Republican side the leaders said that the decrease was due to a split in the Democratic Party, while the Democrats attributed the falling-off to a shift in the population. The total registration was 1,240,432.

Harold G. Aron, campaign manager for Frank D. Waterman, declared that the falling off in the number of qualified voters in the strong Tammany districts was distinctly encouraging. No analysis of the registration figures was made public by the Walker Campaign Committee, of which Benjamin F. Schreiber is Chairman, but it was said that the Tammany leaders were well satisfied with the figures and believed that the light registration indicated that many more Republicans and independents than organization Democrats had failed to register.

It was a decrease of 259,863 from the registration for the Presidential election last year. The decrease from the total for the last city election in 1921, in view of the increase of nearly 750,000 in population in that period, was said by some party leaders to indicate a decided lack of popular interest in the election.

Only 19 Districts Show Increase.

Only nineteen of the sixty-two Assembly districts in the city showed an increase in registration over 1921. There were only two such districts in Manhattan, the Sixth, of which Samuel S. Koenig, County Chairman, is the Republican leader, and the Twenty-third, on Washington Heights, which has had a great increase of population because of the building of many new apartment houses. Manhattan showed a decrease of 60,576 from the 1921 figures, and Brooklyn a decrease of 14,720. The Bronx, Queens and Richmond, all growing boroughs, each showed an increase over 1921. The Bronx gained 10,521, Queens 39,291 and Richmond 2,561.

Mr. Aron based his assertion that the registration figures were favorable to Mr. Waterman largely on an analysis of the registration in Manhattan. It was said, in addition, at the Waterman headquarters at the Murray Hill Hotel, that the Brooklyn registration was considered distinctly unfavorable to the Democratic city ticket, and to indicate the defection of many Democratic supporters of Mayor Hylan who refrained from registering.

"Tammany's hope of electing James J. Walker is based on Tammany's machine vote in Manhattan," Mr. Aron said. "Examination of the registration in Manhattan indicates clearly that Tammany Hall has been unable to get out its machine voters and that the Democratic split caused by the bitter primary fight still exists with Mayor Hylan's friends refusing to register.

Shows Republican Gain.

"Losses in registration are found in every one of the fifteen Tammany Assembly districts. There is decreased registration in six Republican Assembly districts. The only gain in registration in Manhattan is in Republican districts.

"In the Sixth and Twenty-third Assembly Districts there is a Republican gain of 5,000 registered voters. Every Democratic district shows a loss. Tammany's loss in Manhattan is a total of 44,207, as against a Republican decrease of only 16,369.

"The results are even more favorable, on closer analysis, to the Republican-Citizens ticket. The Ninth Assembly District is counted in the Republican column, with a decreased registration of 2,160 votes. This is not a strong district in the Republican column, having a Democratic Assemblyman and a Democratic Alderman for the last four

Continued on Page Three.

TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS For Perfect Digestion.—Advt.

M.I.T. Permits Smoking by Women at Dances; Goucher Bans It at College and in Public

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—All collegiate precedents in New England have been broken by the announcement today at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that girls will be permitted to smoke at dances and other social events in the Walker Memorial Building, where undergraduate festivities are held.

There are only a few women students at the institute, but the rule will apply to them as well as to women guests of the men students at dances.

The question of smoking by women had been debated for months and had caused much dissension. Finally the Institute Committee, which is in charge of student governing council, determined that there was to be no bar against the use of cigarettes by women.

Smoking anywhere at any time is forbidden to Wellesley and Radcliffe students, and to the girls at Boston University. At the latter institution expulsion follows a violation of the rule.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.—The 600 girl students of Goucher College are busy studying the 1925-26 Blue Book of Social Regulations. Under these rules the favored upper class members may go riding with a gentleman but not after 5 o'clock and then only if he is approved and if she promises not to stray beyond the bounds of Baltimore or its suburbs.

Smoking is covered in this rule: "No student shall smoke in the college buildings or in public places in the city of Baltimore."

There are but seven approved tea rooms and restaurants in Baltimore to which students may go without permission. Only two theatres and six moving picture houses are on the approved list.

No student is allowed to visit Annapolis unless as the home of an officer within the Naval Academy wall" or as a guest at the home of a Goucher student. Even attendance at games at Johns Hopkins University hinges on permission.

CHARLES H. AMES.
Air Mail Flier, Who Was Found Dead Yesterday in His Wrecked Plane in Pennsylvania.

MRS. ELSIE STEVENS TO WED IN ENGLAND

Wealthy Castle Point Widow to Marry Today Josef Forman of Czechoslovakia, a Writer.

A SURPRISE TO RELATIVES

Two of Her Children to Attend Ceremony—Daughter-in-Law of Founder of Stevens Institute.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., will be married tomorrow at Maidenhead, England, to Josef Forman of Czechoslovakia. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast. Among those present will be her children, Dorothy and Richard Stevens; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop and Sylvia Lathrop, and William H. Taylor of the American Embassy; Mr. Victor Bruce and Mr. Morse of the Czechoslovakian legation, Dr. Blackman of Oxford and Mrs. Ralph Decazenove.

Mr. Forman is a writer who during the war collaborated in London with T. G. Masaryk, the present President of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. and Mrs. Forman will spend the Winter in France and Rome. They intend to divide their time between Castle Point and Europe.

Mrs. Stevens is the widow of Richard Stevens, who died in May, 1919, at his home at Castle Point, Hoboken. She was the former Miss Elsie Stevens, she and her husband having been cousins. He was a brother of Colonel Edwin A. Stevens, who died a year previously. They were the sons of Edwin A. Stevens, who was the founder of the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken. The family at one time owned all the ground upon which the city of Hoboken now stands.

Mrs. Stevens's former husband was President of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, which represents the Stevens estate; a director of the First National Bank of Hoboken, United States Commissioner of Jurors of the District of New Jersey, trustee of the New Jersey Industrial School, the Stevens Institute of Technology, and also of the Holy Innocents' Church, which was built by his mother. He was a well-known sportsman and held several tennis championships, and was Treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for a time.

In the accounting of his estate filed last Spring the total assets were put at $2,671,814, the bulk of it being left in trust for his four children, Richard, Dorothy, Caroline and Elsie. The last named died in 1920. Miss Caroline Stevens is the present Mrs. Edward R. Condon. Mr. and Mrs. Condon make their home at Castle Point and in Bernardsville, N. J. Mrs. William R. K. Taylor jr., the former Miss Elsie G. Lathrop of this city and Glen Cove, L. I., is a cousin of the former Mrs. Stevens.

The bride went abroad last Spring with her children, as has been her custom for a number of years. No previous announcement of the engagement of the couple or of their approaching marriage was made, and the news will come as a surprise to their friends.

Mrs. Robert L. Stevens, who is a relative of the bride, was reached by telephone last night at her country place in Bernardsville, N. J. She said she had received a cable from Mrs. Stevens, but did not know definitely about the plans for her wedding. "If it is taking place tomorrow it will come as a surprise to her friends and relatives in this country," she concluded.

MISSING MAIL FLIER FOUND DEAD IN PLANE ON NITTANY RIDGE

C. H. Ames Crashed Into Oak Trees 100 Yards From Pennsylvania Light Set to Guide Him.

MACHINE BADLY SMASHED

Pilot Was Hanging by Belt From Bottom of Plane—Probably Died Instantly.

DISCOVERED BY A BOY

Foliage Had Screened Wreck From View—Mail Pouches Are Intact and Are Speeded West.

Special to The New York Times.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 11.—The body of Charles H. Ames, the air mail pilot who had been missing for ten days, was found today hanging strapped from his smashed and overturned plane in a dense growth of white oaks in a ravine 150 yards below the peak of the Nittany Ridge, four miles east of here.

The plane had been wrecked within 100 yards of the Hecla light, placed there to mark the route of the air mail fliers. Mail planes had flown almost directly over the wreck every day since the night of the fatal accident, Oct. 1, but the foliage of the oaks screened it from view.

The wreck was first discovered by Harry Dobson, a boy of 15, and one of a party of sixty, which had set out to make a systematic search of the Hecla light region this morning. The searchers stationed themselves within 100 feet of each other and took parallel courses, keeping constantly in touch with each other, to make sure that the crashed plane could not be overlooked by them. This systematic method of hunting was adopted, because nine days of hunting by less exact methods had failed to reveal a trace of the plane.

The nose of the machine had been completely smashed. One wing had been torn off. Big branches had been ripped from four oaks, as the plane crashed through them. Parts of the wing and tail were found high among the branches and along the ground for 150 feet east of the plane, indicating plainly how the pilot had nosed into the mountain during the heavy fog which hung over this part of the Alleghanies on the night of Oct. 1.

Plane Is Found Bottom Upward.

The machine lay bottom upward, the body of the dead pilot suspended from the cockpit by the leather belt about the body. He had apparently been instantly killed in the crash, although the examination of the body revealed no broken bones.

The pilot was carrying westbound mail, and was headed west at the time he hit the mountain. Apparently the pilot was following his course correctly, and had not lost his way. He was making directly for Bellefonte, where he was due to stop for gasoline.

The light, near which the plane crashed, moves automatically in a circle and is one of the hundreds of such lights which mark the path for the mail fliers across the continent. According to residents near the Hecla light, the fog was so dense on the night of the accident that the light could be seen only at a short distance, and the faintness of the light might have caused the pilot to suppose that it was far below him. The fogs which gather so frequently over Nittany Ridge and other abrupt mountain chains of the Alleganies in this section have always caused it to be regarded as the most dangerous obstacle on the whole continent in the path of the air-mail fliers.

Last Seen Near Midnight.

Ames was seen flying over Harrisburg, thirty-five miles east of here, at 11:35 o'clock on the night of Oct. 1 and was due here at about midnight. If he kept directly on his course, as is now supposed, the crash probably came a few minutes before midnight.

Farmers and railroad men within a radius of forty or fifty miles of here have told of hearing the rumbling of a fast plane up in the fog as late as 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock on the following morning, so that it is possible that Ames lost his way and flew low for the purpose of locating the lights through the fog.

The tank of the plane was empty when it was found today. While it is possible that the pilot might have run out of gasoline and made a forced descent, the flying men who have been hunting for him from the air said today that in all probability he had plenty of gasoline but that it leaked after the crash. Aviators were surprised to find no traces of fire, as an explosion and flames usually follow such a crash. They said that such an explosion was even more likely to happen with the gasoline tank empty than with it full.

Thirteen pouches full of mail had fallen out of the cockpit and were scattered over the ground. These were immediately taken to Bellefonte and forwarded their westward air journey early in the afternoon.

Thousands Take Part in Search.

Twelve army planes were engaged in the search today, 500 State troopers and thousands of volunteers. News of the discovery traveled all over the region in a short time and thousands gathered about the wrecked plane.

The body of the pilot was taken to an undertaking establishment at Bellefonte and will be sent to the family home at Fresno, Cal.

Ames was 31 years old. He was a flier in the army during the war and had been for some years on the

Mail Service. He took part in pioneering the air mail route across the country. On Aug. 20, 1922, he piloted the first eastbound transcontinental air mail plane which arrived at Mineola. He was a winner of the Pulitzer Cup and the holder of several air mail speed records.

The first man to die in the Air Mail Service was killed a short distance away from the place where Ames met his death and in similar circumstances. This was Brooks Hyde Pearson, who was caught in a snowstorm in the Allegheny mountains near Curwensville, Pa., and crashed into the trees of a ravine.

Died From Fracture of Frontal Bone.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 11 (AP).—Dr. W. R. Heaton of Phillipsburg, the Coroner of Center County, after examining the body at an undertaking establishment here tonight, said that Charles H. Ames's death was "due to a fracture of the frontal bone." There was a bad cut on the airman's forehead and bruises on the face. Other parts of the body were unmarked.

Superintendent Carl F. Egge of the Air Mail Service reported that the plane was a total wreck, both wings being destroyed when they crashed into the big trees. These trees, he said, closed in on the ship, covering it completely, and making it impossible for searching airmen to locate the wreckage.

Paul Ames of Washington, D. C., brother of the dead pilot, reached Bellefonte tonight from Clarion, where he had participated in the search. He said no funeral arrangements would be made until he had heard from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ames.

In addition to his parents and the brother, Ames is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Carroll E. Blakemore of Cornwallis, Ore., and Mrs. Frank J. Taylors of Saratoga, Cal.

Superintendent Egge announced that E. B. Shaver, Eastern Division Air Mail Superintendent; F. J. Celheus, manager of the Bellefonte flying field, and J. D. Hiel, veteran mail pilot, named to investigate the crash, will convene here in the morning and later will visit the scene of the accident to view the tangled remains of the airplane.

A reward of $1,000 had been offered for the finding of Ames. Of this sum $500 was offered by the Pilots' Association of America, $250 by the air mail pilots and $250 by Harry Humphries of Cleveland, a personal friend of Ames.

Hadley Field Mourns Death.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 11.—Hadley Field was plunged into gloom this evening when word was received that the body of Pilot Charles H. Ames, crack pilot of the air mail station there, had been found during the day, crushed to death, near Bellefonte, Pa.

Ames left Hadley Field at 9:40 o'clock on the night of the fatal crash.

Ames's Brother in Plane Mishap.

DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 11 (AP).—The plane in which Paul Ames of Washington left Clarion for Bellefonte today after receiving word that the body of his brother had been found, met with an accident near here which might have proved serious had it not been for the expert manoeuvering of pilot Short of Clarion, who brought the plane safely to the ground after the engine had gone "dead."

The mishap occurred when the plane was six miles west of Dubois. Pilot Short circled the plane and drifted back to the field here, making a perfect landing. Another plane was rushed from Bellefonte for Ames.

The engine of the plane stopped, according to reports from the field here, when some vital part of the mechanism became overheated and burned out.

HIGH WIND SPREADS FIRE TO SIX HOUSES

Woman Hurt in Jump From Window and Fireman Is Injured as Sparks Ignite Home.

A HOTEL IS DESTROYED

Police Arrest Man and Seek Another as Incendiaries—Packing Plant in Flames.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Oct. 11.—The high wind early today blew embers from an open fireplace in the home of John Christman, fired his home, from which sparks were blown three blocks away, setting fire to five other houses.

Mr. Christman's home was destroyed. His mother, Mrs. Josephine Becker, 60 years old, was asleep on the second floor, was caught there and jumped to the ground, breaking a leg. She was taken to the Long Branch Hospital.

William Linden, a fireman, had a hose on the stairs when he fell, breaking an ankle.

The owners of the five other houses, assisted by neighbors, extinguished the flames in their homes before much damage resulted.

Special to The New York Times.

BAY SHORE, L. I., Oct. 11.—Shortly after the State Police had been told early today that two strange persons were acting suspiciously about Sumner homes here fire broke out in the Linwood Hotel, a Summer place which had been closed for the season, and, fanned by high winds, destroyed that three-story frame building and damaged several near-by bungalows.

Mrs. A. E. Dupoll of 165 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, had moved several vanloads of furniture from the building yesterday. She explained today that she had sold the hotel and that the new owners were to have taken charge on Wednesday.

Bay Shore firemen called help from Islip and Babylon, but all were handicapped by the high wind and deficient water pressure. The wind carried sparks a mile away to the plant of the Ray Fish Packing Company, where four small fires started. These, however, were extinguished before serious damage resulted.

The police took into custody a young man who said he was James Conkel of Sayville, a war veteran who was gassed overseas. No charge has been made against him. The police say a man whose description fits Conkel was seen in front of the hotel before the fire broke out looking at a watch. They are seeking a second man.

PLEA BY WATERMAN.

Republican Nominee Urges Help for Near East Relief.

Frank D. Waterman, Republican nominee for Mayor, spoke last night in behalf of Near East Relief at a meeting at the West End Presbyterian Church, 105th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. He praised the work of the Near East Relief and urged his hearers to contribute to the work.

John W. Mace, national field director of the Near East Relief, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of Greece, Turkey, Syria and Palestine, also spoke at the meeting. He said that as a result of the work of American charitable organizations in that part of the world that American prestige there is higher than it has ever been in the past.

Mr. Waterman also spoke briefly at the evening services of the Chelsea Methodist Church, 176th Street and Fort Washington Avenue. Avoiding all mention of politics, he said that while he was not a Methodist, but an Episcopalian, he took an active interest in the religious work of all creeds and that his motto was fair play to all.

5 MILLIONAIRE CONVICTS PAROLED AT ATLANTA

Four Were in the Savannah and Gary Rum Rings—One Was a Banker.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Oct. 11.—Five prisoners, each reputed to have at least $1,000,000, left the Federal Prison today on parole. The list included two former members of the Savannah liquor ring, two of the Gary (Ind.) ring and an Evansville (Ind.) banker.

Richard Bailey of Savannah and C. C. Tuten of New York, both of whom were leaders in liquor running in Savannah, praised the prison officials for their kindness and declared they were through with the rum business forever.

"We have learned our lesson and expect to go back to Savannah and make good," they said. Mrs. Tuten met her husband at a downtown hotel.

Frank P. Fuchs, the former bank Vice President; Clyde Hunter and Lewis Barnes, former Assistant Solicitor General and Sheriff, respectively, of Gary, were the others departing on paroles.

R. O. Jackson, Y. M. Kimber and B. M. Lucose, former Mayor, prosecuting attorney and lawyer, respectively, of Gary, have not received their paroles. It is said that only one of them has been recommended for parole.

All the paroled convicts were sentenced to a year and a day each.

FIGHTS ROBBERS IN VAIN.

Treasurer of Cincinnati Company Beaten and Thieves Get $2,275.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Two armed payroll robbers raided the offices of the Standard Marble Works Company yesterday, beat an official and employe into submission and made off with $2,275.

Charles J. Boeh, Treasurer of the company, was in a rear office making up the payroll with money which he had just brought from the Lincoln National Bank. He was being assisted by Miss Lucile Kelley, bookkeeper. They heard a knock at the front door of the office. Miss Kelley opened the door and a man with a drawn revolver leaped into the office and kicked the door shut. Boeh rushed on the man and seized him by the throat. The robber rained heavy blows on Boeh's head and Miss Kelley screamed for help as she tried to pull him away from the thief.

The second robber then burst through the door, revolver in hand, and forced Boeh to surrender. The first thief then guarded Boeh and Miss Kelley while the newcomer went to work ripping out telephones in the front and rear offices.

Anton Heckmann, a draftsman, came down stairs from the second floor and as he stepped into the office the thief felled him. Taking $110 from Boeh, the men gathered up the payroll money from the desk, ran out and disappeared.

ACQUIRES BANKRUPT PLANT.

New Yorker, Representing Syndicate, Takes Over Maine Iron Works.

BATH, Me., Oct. 10 (AP).—Ralph O. Dale, representing a New York syndicate, who was declared the highest bidder for the plant of the Bath Iron Works, Inc., at the auction held on Sept. 24 by the receivers, took over the plant and stock today.

A deposit of $15,000 was made with the bid, and the balance of the $100,100 for the plant and $25,000 for the stock and supplies on hand was paid today. No statement was made of the intentions of the purchasers.

POPULATION RANK OF CITIES REVEALED

Chicago, Second in the Country, Is a Million Ahead of Philadelphia.

DETROIT A GOOD FOURTH

Cleveland Near Million Mark—St. Louis, Baltimore and Boston Bunched.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Census Bureau calculations of city populations as of July 1 this year, covering a large part of the United States, were made public today by the Department of Commerce.

With New York omitted, Chicago, with a total of 2,985,230, was the largest city listed. The other cities in order are:

Philadelphia	1,979,364	Boston	791,329
Detroit	1,245,047	Pittsburgh	611,563
Cleveland	936,485	San Francisco	567,530
St. Louis	821,543	Buffalo	538,061
Baltimore	796,296	Milwaukee	509,192

Cities shown to have populations between 300,000 and a half million included:

Wash'g'n, D.C.	497,906	Kansas City	397,421
Newark	452,513	Indianapolis	358,618
Minneapolis	453,435	Rochester	316,726
New Orleans	414,498	Jersey City	315,280
Cincinnati	409,353		

Above 200,000 the bureau also placed these cities:

Toledo	287,280	Louisville	306,220
Portland, Ore.	282,833	Oakland	258,700
Denver	280,911	St. Paul	244,001
Columbus	270,699	Omaha	211,769
Providence	267,018	Birmingham	205,870

New Jersey estimates released were as follows:

Asbury Park	15,674	Irvington	56,138
Atlantic City	53,297	Kearny	31,871
Bayonne	68,767	Long Branch	12,646
Belleville	15,921	Millville	13,965
Bloomfield	35,985	Montclair	42,022
Bridgeton	14,287	Morristown	13,539
Camden	129,642	New Brunswick	27,089
Carteret Boro'h	4,027	Orange	35,879
Clifton	29,743	Passaic	66,979
East Orange	59,967	Plainfield	31,748
Englewood	12,500	Rahway	13,027
Garfield	24,574	Summit	11,657
Gloucester	15,985	Trenton	123,020
Hackensack	10,715	Union City	65,197
Harrison	16,414	West N. Y.	39,197
Hoboken (as of Jan. 1, 1920)	68,166	West Orange	18,174

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—Ogdensburg has a population of 17,647, according to 1925 State census figures announced tonight by Mrs. Florence B. S. Knapp, Secretary of State. The city's population in 1920 was 14,609.

A. B. C. TO MEET THIS WEEK

1,200 Representatives of Advertising and Publishing to Convene.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—More than 1,200 members of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, representing more than 90 per cent. of the advertising and publishing volume of the United States, meet here this week in annual convention.

The delegates will start arriving tomorrow and continue coming Tuesday. Most of them will register at the Hotel La Salle, where the convention will be held, and where it will wind up on Friday night with a banquet at which Postmaster General New will be the principal speaker.

The two big objectives of this year's convention are the elimination of waste and the lowering of prices to the consumer. The advance agents of the advertising men and publishers say that the fact taht the volume of national and local advertising is approaching—if it has not passed—the $1,000,000,000 mark, lends great importance to the convention this year.

Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue

Men's $65.00 Topcoats
A Straightline Model
Carmoor-London Cloths

$50.00 (Fall 1925)

Everything's new about this topcoat, the model, the cloths and the value—a single-breasted straightline all-occasion topcoat—hand-tailored in medium shade Shetlands or Harris or Ailsa tweeds—and underpriced by a margin of $15.00

Store Open All Day Today

ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 66th CRUISE, JAN. 20—128 Days, $1250 to $3000
By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.
A floating palace for the trip, 26 days in Japan and China, Peking included; Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe in Springtime.
CLARK'S 32nd CRUISE, JAN. 30—62 Days, $600 to $1700
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid), Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN.
CLARK'S 32nd CRUISE, JUNE 30—53 Days, $550 to $1850
By specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Germany.
Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York, *Tel. Bryant 3592*
Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established over 30 years.

He knows she'll bring home just the right cigars, because he knows she's at Schulte's.

And he knows that if there *should* be some mistake—it will be made good smilingly and at once. Because that's friendly Schulte service.

We have your favorite brand of cigars. Always *fresh* and in prime condition.

Any time you can't come in—you can leave it to us or anybody to pick them out for you.

Just name the brand.

A. SCHULTE CIGARS Stores in 93 Cities

From Maine to Texas—and Growing!

WHETHER you have named this company or another Trust Company as Executor of your estate, let us make this suggestion:

Give your Executor, now, while you can, an opportunity to become familiar with at least the general nature of your business or your investments.

Such pre-knowledge will save much lost motion and financial loss when the time comes for your Executor to act.

THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

"For the purpose of accommodating the citizens of the State"
From the Charter of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 1822

22 WILLIAM STREET
FIFTH AVE. OFFICE, Temporarily at 9-11 E. 38th St., 16 E. 39th St.
MADISON AVE. OFFICE, 501 MADISON AVE., at 52nd ST.

EIGHT ADRIFT IN GALE ARE SAVED BY LINERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

with a twenty-five-foot sea running. According to the information given out last night by the Missing Persons Bureau, the names of the two men rescued from the battered garbage barge were Gillias and Cardosa. The barge broke away early Saturday morning when it was in tow of a tugboat with two other scows of the Street Cleaning Department which had gone to dump refuse thirty miles outside the harbor.

Kelly went out alone earlier in his boat and Schmidt, who saw the former trying to make the shore, got into his own boat and went to the rescue. When he got alongside the craft of the former police officer Schmidt got into it to lend a hand in rowing and let his own boat go adrift. The latter craft was picked up yesterday afternoon in Newark Bay, but no trace of the two missing men has been found.

Pilots said yesterday that if Kelly and Schmidt had let their craft run before the gale they might have been blown away and still be afloat. Otherwise the boat would not have been able to live in such a storm with a twenty-five foot sea running.

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Italian Liner Delayed.

About three hundred relatives and friends of the 826 passengers on board the Italian liner Giuseppi Verdi, from Genoa and Naples, which was due to dock at the foot of West Houston Street at 6 A. M., waited for two hours shivering in the keen northwest wind and would not go away even when the representatives of the steamship line informed them that the vessel had been delayed by the storm and would not dock until this morning. It was not until the afternoon that the patient men and women, mostly Italians, finally gave up their vigil at the pier entrance and went back to their homes.

A radio message sent out late last night from the drifting patrol boat 238 stated that the craft was safe and was about twenty-three miles southeast of Cape Cod Light and her crew of seven men were all well. The Coast Guard cutter Tampa reported that she was going to the assistance of the patrol boat and would either refuel her or take the craft in tow.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 11 (AP).—Reports reaching here today from Aroostook County told of demoralized rail service and a general halting of business, due to high winds, heavy snow, rain and sleet in the storm which has swept Northern Maine for the past two days. A wind of hurricane force blew down more than 200 telegraph poles near Houlton, and service on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad was halted. In this city winds and a heavy rain disabled many telephone and electric light lines.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 11 (AP).—The wintry wave which has been sweeping across Western Canada and the United States today had blanketed Northern New Brunswick with snow to depths ranging from sixteen inches to two and one-half feet, had swept down telegraph and telephone wires, and was hampering train movements. A record snowfall for this time of the year was reported from northern districts. The snowfall area extended east on the Atlantic region as far as Harcourt. Railway officials reported a snowfall of two and one-half feet at Podeo, near Rimouski. North of Moncton fifty telegraph poles were down. Telegraph service was hard hit, and trains were far behind schedule.

REACH SHORE EXHAUSTED.

Seven of Patrol Boat's Crew Fought Storm for 36 Hours.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 11 (AP).—Believing that they had escaped death by a narrow margin, the seven members of the crew of the Coast Guard patrol boat 126 piloted their battered craft into this port today after a thirty-six-hour battle with the storm which has been raging off the coast.

The bow of the 126 was battered to pieces, one engine was out of commission, and the men were in a state of exhaustion when the frail boat entered New London.

The crew, working with shoes unlaced, ready to take to the sea, never lost control of the boat during the storm. The craft was making but two knots when it reached its home port.

The 126, a 75-footer, was on duty at Rum Row when the storm broke Friday night and was watching the schooner Arcola of Luxemberg, Nova Scotia, which was anchored off Block Island near the scene of the wreck of the S-51. The Arcola put to sea when the storm came up, and despite the fact that the wind made such a trip hazardous for the frail patrol boat, the 126 gave chase.

The chase took the patrol boat 125 miles off Montauk Point. The 126 kept in touch with the destroyer Patterson, and the patrol boat 127 was directed to relieve the 126. The 126 was ordered to return to Fort Pond Bay at Montauk Point, and fought its way back to that harbor.

There, however, conditions were about as dangerous as they were at sea. The 126 was tied to the dock with five ropes, but these failed to hold and the patrol crashed several times against the pier, battering its bow to pieces.

Yesterday morning Captain Frederick Brown of Mystic, Conn., ordered the 126 to see again in an attempt to reach Fisher's Island. The boat had gone only a short distance when one of the engines went to pieces and the craft, battered about by the high waves, crawled along at two knots. Fisher's Island was reached and passed and the 126 continued to New London. It is now laid up at the State pier in need of extensive repairs.

The Arcola returned to Luxemberg.

DRY PATROL ADRIFT 24 HOURS.

Seven Men on the 238 Are Found by a Cutter.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—"Hello, hello, 238? Come in, come in, please, please."

Wireless the voice of the chief radio operator, De Coteaux of Coast Guard Section Base 5, in Dorchester Bay, broadcast these words at intervals throughout a twenty-four-hour period, ending this afternoon, in an effort to keep in touch with a 76-foot patrol boat of the service which lay wallowing in heavy seas a hundred miles due east of Cape Cod.

And until the cutter Tampa from Boston plowed through towering waves and reached her tonight the seven members of the crew joked with shore operators in the face of peril, without fuel and drifting further out to sea in the teeth of a nor'wester.

"Base 5, Base 5, Hello, Hello. The 238, 238. We are all right. Have plenty of provisions and are holding our own against the storm. No one even seasick," came the reply to the cutter, the destroyer and the operator at Base 5.

First word of the danger and possible death the brave little group faced came Friday night when Base 5 picked up the terse message:

"238. Out of fuel, drifting. All well."

Then, throughout the night and until he was weary from loss of sleep, Operater De Coteaux kept at the phones. Now and then static interrupted, and the voice at sea died out and he lost. Feverishly, De Coteaux turned his dials. Alternately he started the generator of his powerful transmitter, pleading "238, 238; come in, please, come in, please." Occasionally the Tampa joined in the quest, and urged the 238 to respond out of the darkness and storm.

All forenoon today Base 5 maintained communication with the 238.

"Are you all right?"

"Yes," came faintly through the air, "plenty to eat and we are not worrying," the operator of the 238 responded for Boatswain Charles B. Hannum, in charge of the disabled craft.

"How is the weather out there?"

"Pretty tough," came the response with a touch of laughter. "Plenty of water, fresh air and no land, but she will ride through."

And at the time the Weather Bureau estimated the gale to be between fifty and sixty miles per hour.

Two Vessels Start to Aid.

When the 238 ran out of petrol while scouting "Rum Lane," Boatswain Hannum had the operator get in touch with the base, to tell them of their plight and ask for aid. That was at 6 o'clock Friday night. An hour later the destroyer Cassin had been dispatched from New London and the cutter Tampa was on her way to the last reported position. It was deemed inadvisable to send the sister boats of the 238, as they could not carry sufficient fuel to reach the 238, refuel and make the return through the blast of the storm.

Her operator reported her at that time as a few miles southeast of Cashe's Ledge, due east of Boston, by dead reckoning last night. Her latest position, estimated by the continuing force of the nor'wester, was south by southwest of the Ledge and due east of Provincetown.

Shortly after noon the weather again brought static-charged ether and continued conversation was impossible. Signals were received at Base 5 with difficulty, and although the sending set of the Tampa came in strongly, even she had trouble conversing with the 238.

Gunner R. J. Hegarty, commanding Base 5 during the absence of Commander Thomas M. Melloy, said the crew of the patrol boat was in no danger and that their operator had been in constant touch throughout the night, but was having trouble then because of static.

The crew comprises Boatswain Hannum, commanding the 238; Herbert A. Helins, motor machinist's mate, second class; Edward O. Bamberger, M. M. M., first class; Eli T. Ringler, seaman, first class; John J. Weyner, chief motor machinist's mate; George A. Carpenter, M. M. M., first class; Charles A. Eastwine, boatswain's mate, second class.

The 238 came to this base about two months ago from Base 3 at Greenport, L. I. Boatswain Hannum has a long sea record, and, according to his superior officer, is capable of handling any emergency. Most of the crew are former naval men. The only danger to the scout lies in being run down. Ordinarily, the patrol boats carry provisions for a week with gasoline enough for a thousand miles of cruising, but this could soon be exhausted "bucking" rough weather and heavy seas. The gallons and water in the metal reed can be apportioned to last nearly three weeks. How much longer her storage batteries will hold out is unknown, because of the constant energy used in communicating with her base and aiding the searching ships in their quest.

40 HURT ON SHIPS IN STORM.

Fort Hamilton Hit by 80-Mile Gale and Mountainous Seas.

BOSTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—A forty-eight-hour battle against mountainous seas, driven by a gale that at times attained a velocity of eighty miles an hour, sent forty passengers and members of the crew of the steamship Fort Hamilton to the ship's hospital with injuries, it was revealed when the steamer docked here tonight. The vessel, carrying the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston back from its cruise to Cuba, arrived hours behind its schedule.

The steamer ran into the storm sixty miles off Cape Hatteras Saturday morning. By Saturday night wind and seas had reached such proportions that Captain A. H. Francis gave orders to heave to. The ship was then about fifty miles off Nantucket Lightship and injuries were multiplying so rapidly that the ship's physician had more than he could handle. Twenty members of the artillery company were injured when hurled against partitions or thrown to the decks. A score of the ship's crew were treated for scalds and burns after the lurching of the vessel had splashed boiling water over them in the ship's kitchen.

The artillery company's flag was at half staff in respect for the memory of James A. Dunning of Bangor, Me., who died just before the ship sailed from Havana.

BLOCK OF WOOD TELLS OF TRAGEDY AT SEA

Washed Ashore on Martha's Vineyard, It Reports Loss of Schooner Norka in August.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 11.—An inscription scratched on a block of wood which was washed up on the island of Martha's Vineyard today, said that disaster had overtaken the schooner Norka in mid-Atlantic last August.

The block was described in the inscription as the last hope of five survivors who were adrift in an open boat on Aug. 8, about 1,000 miles east-southeast of Boston. The message, signed by five sets of initials, requested that Donald Murchie, Dedham, Mass., be notified. The Dedham police said tonight that no Donald Murchie was listed there.

In the 1922 list of merchant vessels of the United States, the Norka was listed as a schooner yacht of twenty-eight tons, built in South Boston, and hailing from New York as her home port.

The block of wood was picked up on the north shore of Martha's Vineyard today by Arthur Green of North Tisbury. The message read:

"Latitude 37.15 north; longitude 68.48 west. We are adrift in an open boat with only a little food and water. This is the last hope of five survivors of schooner Norka. Eighth month, second day. H. M., M. V. W., S. L. W., L. M. W., E. E. L. W. Notify Donald Murchie, Dedham, Mass."

The inscription was not written in pencil, but apparently scratched on by a nail or similar instrument. It was impossible to tell how long it had been in the water.

Around the Corner From Roosevelt's Birthplace

—stands the birthplace of a new idea in metropolitan living—

52 *Gramercy Park* NORTH

In this quaint, quiet old Park this beautiful new residential hotel offers a new and distinguished type of accommodation and service—

Telephone GRAmercy 4340

If I were a *Sportsman*

You can bet your roll I'd tote a good flashlight along, wherever I went. It would cut a path of light through the darkest night. It would reveal hidden danger in time.

As a matter of fact, I don't think I could get along without a flashlight around the camp and in the woods. To see where I was going. To investigate night noises.

And—oh, yes—it goes without saying, I'd have the finest flashlight possible—an Eveready!

Advertisement Of John David

Daily Style Hint For Well-Dressed New Yorkers

New York, October 12—Going without a top coat is like going without a hat. You may be quite able to stand it, but it looks foolish. And—the well-dressed man doesn't object to being glanced at, but he recoils from being stared at. A very spruce autumn top coat in a pattern that is away from the same old thing in cut, single-breasted and loose-draping, of soft cheviot in a diagonal-weave pepper-and-salt intermixture. The weight is light and just right for these changeable days. Exclusive, but not expensive.

John David

When the Rent Laws Expire, Feb. 1—What?

Read

What Landlords Say
What Tenants Say

New York's housing situation discussed from both sides. Seven articles every landlord and tenant should read, in

The New York World

BEGINNING TODAY

Executor's Sale of
$100,000 Worth of Art Treasures at Auction
Benj. S. Wise, Auct'r
HAS THE HONOR TO ANNOUNCE A SALE AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION of the Entire Magnificent Furnishings, —Works of Art,—Steinway Gold Piano, —Gold Dresden Room Furniture,—Oil Paintings,—Tiffany Chimes Clock,—Wonderful China and Glassware,—Fine Persian Rugs and Carpets,—Beautiful Bedroom and Library Furniture, etc. Collection of Tiffany Sterling Silver, cost over $6,500; also Wonderful Linens of the late
Jane Schuyler Morse
Frank H. Hubbard, Esq., Executor
TO BE SOLD
TO-MORROW, (Tues.) 11 A.M.
also Wednesday, same hour
at the Residence, known as "Moreden," Sands Point
Port Washington, L. I.
EXHIBITION
To-Day (Monday), 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ROUTE: Preston Motor Fleet Station at 9:11, 9:41, 10:11 and 11:01 A.M. Taxis out every 20 mins.
By Automobile—Take 59th St. bridge to Port Washington—arrows will show way.

CHOICE—

From among the finest varieties of Turkish tobacco, the seven choicest have been selected for the Miltiades Cigarette. Surpassing skill blends their flavors into the distinctive delicacy you will taste in the

MILTIADES
Egyptian CIGARETTE

Tens and Twenties — Plain, Cork and Gold Tips

WATERMAN DERIDES WALKER STUDY TRIP

Says, If Elected, He Won't Go to Philadelphia for a Subway "Kindergarten Course."

ATTACKS TAMMANY POLICY

Asks If People Are to Be Tricked by Throwing Hylan "Into the Ash Can."

Referring to Senator James J. Walker's recent subway inspection trip to Philadelphia, Frank D. Waterman, Republican nominee for Mayor, said yesterday that if he were elected he would not have to go to that city to take a "kindergarten course" in subway building, but would do what Philadelphia has done, "get a shovel and a contractor, and dig."

Mr. Waterman declared that if it had not been for the Committee of One Thousand, of which he was Chairman, and its practical advice to "say it with shovels," the Tammany politicians in the Board of Estimate would not even have adopted the "pretty blueprints" of last Summer.

"No doubt it was presumptuous of me, a mere business man, to get after the politicians two years ago with a big stick," Mr. Waterman said. "We business men should have minded our shops. Were not the Tammany politicians in the Board of Estimate doing enough talking about transit relief?

"The difficulty was that the people could not wait for such benefactors. The people were suffering too much; and the people's money, which should have gone into subways, was going into ferryboats and other public properties named for prominent local Tammany politicians. But what was far worse—from the political viewpoint—the people not only would not wait but the people got mad. Now it is the first principle in the Tammany politicians' primer not to make us people mad. The primer says that you can do anything to the people except make them mad.

"But this Summer it became evident that the people had become mad. The business men had shown the people that the way to build subways was to do just what Philadelphia has done—get a shovel and a contractor. On the other hand, the politicians had shown the people that the way not to build subways was to double the budget, exhaust the city's debt limit, and spend the available money riotously and for everything except subways.

"Tammany, therefore, became afraid—afraid of the movement which the business men had started. Deserving politicians were in danger of losing snug jobs held for eight years. What, then, did the politicians do? Did they say, 'We have been incompetent and will resign?' No. They said: 'The people think we are incompetent; therefore, let us make a great parade of throwing one of our number into the ash can, and the people will hail us as saviors and join all our old jobs upon us.'

"All there is to this campaign is simply this: Are the people going to fall for this transparent Tammany trick? Are the people going to forget that for eight years Tammany, and Tammany alone, has had undisputed power and never once either in the City Hall or in Albany dissented from or criticised those policies which they now denounce as Hylanism?

"Whatever of progress there is now in sight is due to the movement instituted by the business men long before Tammany thought of finding a Jonah upon whom to visit the sins of its own administration.

"If elected Mayor I will not have to go to Philadelphia to take a kindergarten course in subway building. I will simply apply business methods, for the way to dig is to dig. I will simply do what our business men's committee several years ago demanded should be done.

"I have faith that American business men can put subways in the ground in the city much quicker and more cheaply than Tammany politicians. My faith is based on the fact that Tammany politicians have dug only two miles in eight years. If American business men could not better that record, they would not today be leading the world in enterprise and ability."

CRITICIZES WALKER RECORD.

Wallstein Says He Sponsored Much "Half-Baked Legislation."

Leonard M. Wallstein, Chairman of the Non-Partisan Citizens Committee for the Waterman ticket, declared yesterday that Senator James J. Walker, Democratic nominee for Mayor, had "introduced or sponsored much ill-considered and half-baked legislation," mostly at the instance of Mayor Hylan or William Randolph Hearst, during his service in the Senate.

"Senator Walker is impaled on the horns of a dilemma," Mr. Wallstein said. "Either he was sincerely and from conviction one of the believers and propagandists of Hearst-Hylan demagogy or his participation in and promotion of all their hare-brained schemes were insincere gestures designed to hoodwink somebody. In either event his activity was such as to raise a fair question as to his fitness to be Mayor of New York."

Among the measures sponsored by Senator Walker, which he characterized as "half-baked," Mr. Wallstein listed bills empowering cities to acquire and construct public utilities of every description; introduced in 1920 and 1921, a bill to empower New York City to construct and operate transit facilities and a bill empowering cities in the State to regulate and control public utilities, introduced in 1923, and a bill empowering cities to own and operate bus lines, introduced in 1924.

"Not only did Senator Walker support a 90-cent gas bill," Mr. Wallstein continued, "but in 1923 he was responsible for the dollar gas bill, which was obviously unconstitutional, which has since been so held by the courts, which from the outset was recognized as the merest buncombe and which has entailed hundreds of thousands of dollars of wasted money at the expense of the taxpayers of New York in the hopeless effort to sustain it."

Mr. Wallstein also attacked the bill introduced by Senator Walker in 1922 to authorize New York City to invest its sinking fund moneys in bonds to be issued for housing purposes, and declared that this would have furnished a fine opportunity for real estate speculation under political control. He also criticised Senator Walker for introducing the bill to permit Mayor Hylan to appoint two of the three New York members of the Port of New York Authority and said that, in view of the Mayor's known hostility, passage of the bill would have been the equivalent of destroying the Port Authority.

WOMEN SUPPORT CULKIN.

Mrs. J. J. Goldstein Leads Drive for His Election as Sheriff.

Mrs. J. J. Goldstein, Controller of the Federation of Jewish Charities, was chosen yesterday as head of the Woman's Campaign Committee for the election of Charles W. Culkin, Tammany nominee for Sheriff of New York County. Mrs. Goldstein, who will have a committee of 1,000 women to assist her, said she wanted every mother in the city to know of the work that Mr. Culkin had done for the children of the Assembly district, of which he is leader, in providing an outing for them each year and in providing a camp where they might get a vacation in the country.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Mary Kingsbury Simkovitch, head of Greenwich House; Miss Olive M. Jones, former President of the National Educational Association; Miss Millicent C. Baum of the New York Principals' Association; Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel, President of the New York Woman Lawyers' Association; Mrs. Axel Olaf Ihlseng, Mrs. Howard S. Gans, President of the Federation of Child Study; Mrs. John Enos Quinn, President of the Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. Lillian Sire, President of the National Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. Clarice M. Baright, counsel of the Housewives' League, and Miss Lillie Delig, President of the Drama Study Club.

BOTH PARTIES LIKE CITY REGISTRATION

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

years. In addition, the bulk of the decreases in the Republican Assembly districts is in election districts which are strongly Democratic.

"The Twelfth Assembly District, the old district of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, has lost 3,906 in registration. The Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth Assembly Districts, which always have been Tammany strongholds, show decreases, respectively, of 3,907, 3,482 and 3,373.

"In the Twenty-second Assembly District, another Tammany stronghold, the decrease is 4,743. The Third and Fifth Assembly Districts, west of Broadway from Greenwich Village to Sixty-seventh Street, have always given Tammany heavy majorities. They are the centre of Tammany's power in Manhattan. But in the Third District there is a loss of 3,371 and in the Fifth a loss of 4,505.

"Tammany Hall is faced with defeat, on the basis of the all-important Manhattan registration. The registration proves what political observers have all along known: that the followers of John F. Hylan have made up their minds to punish Tammany for its treatment of him by not registering this Year or by registering with the intention to vote for Waterman."

Tammany Leaders Confident.

Mr. Aron's analysis was received with apparent amusement at the Walker headquarters and by several Tammany leaders to whom it was shown. It was said that Tammany was confident that its organization had brought about the registration of most of the organization Democrats in both Manhattan and the Bronx, and that the apathy shown by the light registration clearly indicated a Tammany victory.

In regard to Mr. Aron's deductions from the losses in registration in the downtown Manhattan districts, it was said that the population there was steadily decreasing and that this was reflected in the registration figures, and that in such Republican districts as the Fifteenth and the Seventh, where the population had increased, there was a much heavier decrease.

The following table shows the total registration this year and the increase or decrease from the total registration for the last city election in 1921:

Borough.	Total 1925	Increase Over 1921.	Decrease From 1921.
Manhattan	593,051	....	60,576
Bronx	199,267	10,521	....
Brooklyn	435,817	....	14,720
Queens	175,962	39,291	....
Richmond	36,383	2,561	....
Total	1,240,430	52,173	75,296

Manhattan.

	Total 1925.	Increase over 1921.	Decrease from 1921.
1	16,672	....	1,212
2	12,976	....	782
3	19,915	....	3,371
4	12,568	....	104
5	18,292	....	4,508
6	14,301	117	....
7	21,807	....	2,066
8	12,110	....	1,135
9	21,209	....	2,260
10	16,386	....	3,032
11	19,386	....	3,906
12	21,354	....	4,819
13	16,073	....	3,119
14	18,676	....	2,642
15	20,455	....	3,128
16	21,414	....	3,907
17	12,420	....	3,482
18	16,329	....	4,415
19	13,613	....	3,378
20	10,657	....	2,547
21	13,909	....	4,743
22	16,287	....	....
23	28,570	1,976	....
Total	393,051	2,093	62,009

The Bronx.

	Total 1925.	Increase over 1921.	Decrease from 1921.
1	22,412	....	4,224
2	23,427	2,400	....
3	16,607	....	2,391
4	15,532	....	2,128
5	17,662	....	3,249
6	29,047	2,540	....
7	15,162	....	2,671
8	44,718	12,916	....
Total	199,267	20,174	15,053

Brooklyn.

A. D.	Total 1925	Increase Over 1921.	Decrease From 1921.
1	13,639	....	3,121
2	35,046	13,587	....
3	9,635	....	2,270
4	15,945	....	4,216
5	20,031	....	2,720
6	13,971	....	3,295
7	12,790	....	3,057
8	11,280	....	2,253
9	30,501	7,704	....
10	19,194	....	2,695
11	22,228	....	6,650
12	21,474	....	3,771
13	9,589	....	2,644
14	11,132	....	1,598
15	12,269	....	3,099
16	28,282	6,540	....
17	18,272	81,168	....
18	30,119	5,533	....
19	9,671	....	2,831
20	24,850	....	8,529
21	20,257	2,380	....
22	24,528	....	1,740
23	11,393	....	1,940
Total	435,817	35,828	50,536

Queens.

A. D.	Total 1925.	Increase Over 1921.	Decrease from 1921.
1	22,562	1,826	....
2	21,705	2,372	....
3	27,622	6,149	....
4	42,388	17,046	....
5	38,369	11,100	....
6	23,316	698	....
Total	175,962	39,291	....

Richmond.

A. D.	Total 1925.	Increase Over 1921.	Decrease from 1921.
1	19,003	642	....
2	17,340	1,719	....
Total	36,383	2,361	....

PUBLIC NOTICES

One doll... an agate line.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT YONKERS HUDSON-ESSEX CORPORATION of 348 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., has agreed to sell to the undersigned the stock of parts, accessories and fixtures of every description for $2,250 in cash approximately and possession thereof will be taken by the undersigned Oct. 14, 1925.

GERTIG MOTORS, INC.,
BERTRAM R. GERTIG, Purchaser.

Kindly present bills at 4 P. M. on Oct. 19, 1925, at Room 32, 18 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., where Mr. Wood will meet you. ALBERT C. JORDAN,
Attorney for Purchaser.

ON OCT. 1 THE FIRM OF WALD & SCHWER was dissolved. Mr. Schwer purchased Mr. Wald's interest. Mr. Schwer assumes liability for all debts and will continue the business. BENJAMIN WALD.
SAMUEL SCHWER.

COMPENSATION PAID FOR PRESENT ADdress of Harold Hosch, previous addresses Milwaukee and Antigo, Wis. Wire Auto Registry and Registration Bureau, Milwaukee, Wis.

JACKWILL, INC., 229 WEST 36TH ST.—Please take notice that the above firm has been dissolved, Sept. 25, 1925.
(Signed) JACKWILL, INC.

The New York Times assumes no responsibility for the statements of advertisers in this column, or for typographical errors in advertisements.

Names on Petition Are Famous but False; Village Candidate Ruled Out of Contest

Special to The New York Times.

NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Richard King, Election Commissioner for Rockland County, announced tonight that Hiram Rose would not run this Fall for the office of Supervisor of Stony Point, further up the Hudson River. He said that Mr. Rose would not be a campaigner because Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Babe Ruth and the manager of the Senators, Bucky Harris, were not residents of Stony Point.

It appeared that Mr. Rose, well known in Stony Point, got the idea that he would like to be Supervisor. He gathered that he would need 500 names on his nominating petition to make the race for the job. So he delegated to a lieutenant the task of getting 500 residents of Stony Point to put their names down for him.

The list was duly turned in to Mr. King. It bore 505 names, three for good measure. Tonight in the King parlor the Election Commissioner was scanning the names on the list. He encountered the four unsuspected Stony Point notables. He crossed them off the list. That left only 499 names, one less than the law requires. There was nothing left but to announce Mr. Rose's disqualification.

"This is a plot," said Mr. Rose, in disclosing that his lieutenant had compiled the list.

"I don't know how the names got on the list," the lieutenant was reported as explaining.

At any rate, Rose won't be running for office.

DEBS AT RALLY ASKS VOTES FOR THOMAS

Spry, Though Nearing 70, Socialist Hits Major Parties in Appeal for Minister.

COMMUNISTS CHEER HIM

German and English Labor Leaders Tell Crowd That Capitalistic System Is Doomed.

Eugene V. Debs, four times Socialist candidate for President, made his first speech yesterday afternoon in behalf of the Rev. Dr. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Mayor. He addressed 2,500 demonstrative Socialists at a peace and international unity rally at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the City Committee of the Socialist Party.

Spry and vigorous, although he will be 70 years old early next month, Mr. Debs leaned over the edge of the platform, pointed his forefinger at the audience and arraigned the Republican and Democratic Parties, which he said were "agents of predatory wealth." The only hope for the working classes of this city, he declared, lay in the election of Dr. Thomas.

"Not only the political parties, but the press and the churches have become frank agents of capitalism," Mr. Debs declared. "Even the ministers have become part of the great capitalist movement. It is so easy to be for peace now when every one is for peace, but just let Wall Street get us into a new war tomorrow and see how every preacher in the country will yell for blood! I scorn to be a patriot as that term is defined in the lexicon of capitalism." Mr. Debs challenged the "masters" to do the fighting in the next war, but added: "No, our masters don't go to war; they sit at home and wave the flag and talk about patriotism."

"I am sorry that I can't address you as 'my fellow citizens,'" he went on. "I shed my American citizenship at Atlanta. It's still down there. I had to come away from Atlanta without it, but I came away with my self-respect. And I'd rather be a man without a country than a man without courage or character."

Boo Hillquit, Cheer Purcell.

Communists who packed the galleries helped to make the meeting a continual demonstration. They booed Morris Hillquit, Chairman of the meeting, when he first arose to speak. They gave a wild ovation to A. A. Purcell, Labor Member of Parliament, whose proposal of labor affiliation with Soviet Russia was turned down last week at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Atlantic City. When Mr. Purcell came upon the platform they cheered and shouted, and when he was introduced to speak they whistled, cheered, and finally sang the "Internationale." It was almost ten minutes before the ovation died down and the British labor leader was able to begin his speech, which proposed "one great international union of trade unions," representing the working classes of the whole world.

Dr. Adolf Braun, Social Democratic member of the German Reichstag, shared the honors with Mr. Debs, Mr. Purcell and Dr. Thomas. Dr. Braun was introduced as the first German Socialist to appear on an American platform since the war, and was cheered and applauded throughout his speech, which was delivered in German. His remarks were later translated by Mr. Hillquit, who repeated them to the audience.

"The Germany of today is not the Germany of 1910," Dr. Braun said. "Germany is no longer a militaristic or nationalistic nation, and no power on earth will bring back the monarchy. There is not a person in Germany today who even believes in the possibility of the return of the monarchy. Even President von Hindenburg, army officer, Prussian, Field Marshal of the old régime, elected by capitalists and exploiters, had to surrender to the German Social Democratic republic. The republic was too strong for him."

The two things which most impressed Dr. Braun in the United States were, he said, the "gigantic development of capitalism" and the relative weakness of socialism, as compared with most of the countries of Europe. "But do not be discouraged," he advised his hearers. "Socialism in the United States has only been delayed. It is bound to win, as it has in Germany, in England, in France. And remember that your struggles are being watched by Socialists all over the world."

Thomas Appeals for Support.

Dr. Thomas appealed for support in the coming city election. "Mr. Waterman and the Republican Party see business as their prime consideration in the government of this city," he said. "They want an efficient business government for the business interests. Mr. Walker and the Democrats see the jobs as the prime consideration. But neither offers a human, warm-hearted government which will deal with such problems as housing, schools, playgrounds." Dr. Thomas went on to attack the schools for teaching "the intellectual goose-step." "Our children are getting jingoistic teaching which develops wooden soldiers, not thinkers." Dr. Thomas said. "The workers must win the public schools for the public service."

Dr. Thomas criticised Ambassador Myron T. Herrick for his reported attitude of sympathy with the French war in Morocco. "Recently an American aviator who had been invalided back to Paris quoted Ambassador Herrick as saying, 'Good luck, old man; if I were younger I would go to fight in Morocco, too.' If Ambassador Herrick said that he ought a thousand times to be recalled. It is a reproach to the old America of liberty and of ideals that we should be giving semi-official encouragement to an adventure which is wholesale murder."

At the close of the meeting pamphlets attacking the Socialist Party were scattered from the gallery by the Communists.

WALKER RETURNS TO START CAMPAIGN

Will Confer With Running Mates and Democratic Leaders at Luncheon Tomorrow.

MANY SPEECHES SCHEDULED

Tammany Board of Strategy Apparently Hopes to Delay Intensive Drive for Week Longer.

Senator James J. Walker, Democratic nominee for Mayor, returned late last night from Washington, where he saw two games of the world's series, and the whole Democratic campaign is expected to get under way this week. With only three weeks to go, the Tammany Board of Strategy apparently hopes to delay an intensive campaign for at least a week longer; for the meetings which Senator Walker will address this week are mostly luncheons and dinners.

The most important meeting on the schedule is a luncheon at the National Democratic Club tomorrow noon, when Senator Walker and General Charles W. Berry and Justice Joseph V. McKee, his associates on the city ticket, will confer with the five Democratic county leaders, George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany; Sheriff Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx, John H. McCooey of Brooklyn, Borough President Maurice E. Connolly of Queens, and David S. Rendt of Richmond. The gathering is expected to be a sort of "harmony" meeting, and some of the differences which have been causing the Walker campaign managers annoyance, particularly in Queens and Richmond, are likely to be smoothed out.

All three Democratic city candidates will attend a Columbus Day dinner of the Columbus Italian-American Society at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn tonight. After lunching with the Democratic county leaders tomorrow the three candidates will go to Queens. Their first stop will be at the headquarters of the Citizens' Committee for Walker, Berry and McKee, where Frank X. Sullivan, head of the committee, will give an informal reception for them. Senator Walker and his associates will then go to Eagle Palace, Sutphin Boulevard and Arch Avenue, Jamaica, to address the members of the Democratic County Committee. They will speak in the evening at the Old Timers' Forum at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Building, Ninety-second Street and Lexington Avenue.

The three candidates will attend a luncheon of the Magazine Club at the Hotel Roosevelt on Wednesday. That evening Senator Walker will make his radio début with a fifteen-minute speech from Station WMCA. After that Senator Walker and his associates will speak at a dinner at the Lotos Club, 110 West Fifty-seventh Street; the Forum of the Men's Club of Rabbi Lyons's synagogue, Eighth Avenue and Garfield Place, Brooklyn, and at the Kings County Democratic Speakers' Bureau at Democratic headquarters, 4 Court Square.

On Thursday the candidates will speak at a luncheon of the Lions at the Hotel Commodore and at a dinner of the Democratic Women's Forum of Kings County at the Hotel St. George. On Friday Senator Walker will attend the dedication of Public School 71 at Hobart and Roberts Avenues, the Bronx.

Saturday evening Senator Walker and his associates will attend a dinner given by the election district captains of the Third Assembly District to Charles W. Culkin, nominee for Sheriff, and will speak later at a meeting of the United Organizations of Yorkville at the Julia Richmond High School.

McKEE COMMITTEE FORMED.

R. H. Lehman, Banker, Is Chairman and Mrs. Anna M. Kross Secretary.

A Citizens' Committee for Justice Joseph V. McKee, Democratic nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen, has been organized to work in conjunction with the larger Walker-Berry-McKee Committee, it was announced yesterday. Robert H. Lehman, a banker and brother of Judge Irving Lehman of the Court of Appeals, is Chairman, and Mrs. Anna Moscowitz Kross is secretary. Mr. Lehman will have direct charge of the group in Manhattan. He will be assisted by Ross Redmond in Brooklyn, Abraham Harris in the Bronx, Thomas Cullum in Queens and George Draper in Richmond.

"The committee for Judge McKee is confident of Democratic success at the polls, but we want to emphasize the importance of having as President of the Board of Aldermen a man with the qualifications and experience of Judge McKee," Mr. Lehman said. "This is especially important when you consider that under the home rule law the Board of Aldermen is now the legislative branch of the Municipal Assembly and needs at its head an executive who has had the legal, legislative and judicial experience of Judge McKee."

City Court Justice Louis A. Valente, one of the three Tammany nominees for Supreme Court Justice, will make his first public appearance in the campaign tonight, when he will address three Columbus Day celebrations. Justice Valente will address the Italian Benevolent Society, Sons of Columbus, at the Star Casino, Park Avenue and 107th Street; the Italian Democratic Club of Yorkville at the Palm Garden, 150 East Fifty-eighth Street, and the Salvatore Mancuso Association at Hunt's Point Palace, Southern Boulevard and East 163d Street, the Bronx.

G. Maurice Heckscher, real estate man and son of August Heckscher, has been chosen Chairman of the Valente Campaign Committee, Alfred E. Smith Jr. Vice Chairman and James F. Cavagnaro, Vice President of the East River National Bank, Treasurer.

638 From 34 States Enter Dartmouth

Special to The New York Times.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 11.—Dartmouth's freshman class is made up of 638 men from thirty-four States, it was announced today by E. Gordon Bill, dean of freshmen and director of Dartmouth's selective system for admission. The class is 35 less than last year. Massachusetts sent the largest group, 145. New York came second with 103, then New Jersey with 46, New Hampshire 45, Ohio 42, Connecticut 40, Illinois 36, and Pennsylvania 33.

Not until you have seen the unusual new housekeeping apartments still available in

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can you feel quite assured you have chosen carefully.

Located near the crest of exclusive Lenox Hill, this 12-story modern fireproof building, with its atmosphere of quiet comfort and charm, offers, in each apartment, a remarkably practical arrangement of rooms, equipped with every conceivable detail of interior convenience and service.

Not the least interesting feature is the surprisingly moderate scale of rentals.

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1. Convenient location
2. No servant problem
3. Comfort
4. Moderate rentals
5. Congenial surroundings

are yours

when you choose an apartment at either the

Gilford
140 East 46th St.
One and two room apartments with kitchenette. Some of them furnished.

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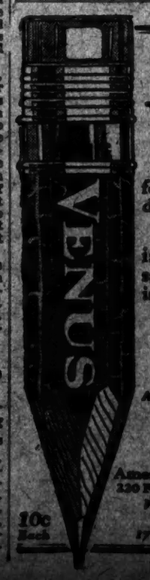
135 East 50th St.
Two rooms and kitchen. Also a few apartments of one room and kitchen.

JOSEPH MILNER CO.
505 Fifth Avenue
Vanderbilt 3607

Four Times Right

WOVEN in England's famous looms with the full woolfeeling fine English spinners achieve—these Burberry Fleece Coats are topping right for crisp fall days. Exactly the right weight—in exactly the right colors and at exactly the right price.

KNOX
THE HATTER
Fifth Avenue at 40th Street
161 Broadway (Singer Bldg.)
Roosevelt Hotel (Madison at 45th)



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DEBT OFFER STUDIED BY FRENCH CABINET

After Caillaux's Report Is Heard, Premier Says Negotiations Here Will Continue.

STRESS AMERICAN POLITICS

Returning Commissioners Talk of Influence of Borah and Middle West German-Americans.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Oct. 11. — Finance Minister Caillaux today submitted to the Cabinet a full report on the Washington debt negotiations and handed in for study the final proposal for a provisional accord over the next five years. This proposal, together with the whole interallied debt situation, says a communiqué, will be the subject of continued study at future Cabinet meetings. M. Caillaux and his collaborators received the special thanks of the Cabinet for their efforts.

Neither the Finance Minister nor Premier Painlevé, after the meeting, would make any but the briefest comment to the press.

"We are going to study it carefully," said the Premier in reply to a question about the American proposal, and added: "The recent discussions must be considered as a new form of the negotiations between France and America which have been going on for some time. We cannot say yet whether we will submit the provisional accord to Parliament. The negotiations will continue."

Solution Far Off, Caillaux Says.

M. Caillaux was not altogether optimistic.

"A solution is still a long way off," he said. "Meanwhile the Government must do everything possible to stabilize as soon as possible our national money."

A significant decision was taken by the Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies, which today sent a note to Premier Painlevé and Finance Minister Caillaux requesting the calling of Parliament for the Winter session on Oct. 27 instead of Nov. 3, which the Government had selected without serious objections hitherto. The reason for this action was given as the heavy program slated for discussion, including the 1926 budget and probably the Washington negotiations.

The President of the Finance commission, M. Malvy, also requested M. Caillaux to appear before the commission early this week to explain the general financial situation. It is reported the questions the Finance Minister will be asked relate to the gold coupon loan, the Treasury situation and the Washington negotiations.

One of the agreeable features of the return of the mission has been that it has been so far unmarred by any squabbling among the members. None of them has tried to make political capital out of the failure by attacking their chief, to whom they all pay tribute. Among them there is a strong impression the final word has not been said and that negotiations can be and will be continued while opinion in both countries is gradually educated to the necessity of a compromise somewhere around the figures suggested in the last French offer.

There is no doubt that the offer went considerably beyond the figure which M. Caillaux could easily have got accepted by his own countrymen, and if it fell below the amount which some members of the American Debt Funding Commission consider France can pay, it was none the less the maximum and more than the maximum which Frenchmen think they will be able to pay.

Except in the ultra-Nationalist press the reception given the returning Finance Minister is courteous and favorable, and it is an open question whether he would not have been even more bitterly assailed by the Nationalists if he had succeeded in "putting a crushing burden on France for sixty-two years."

The Temps tonight reflects somewhat the attitude of all France when, while abstaining from any criticism of the American attitude, it records in measured words how far short the result of the mission's visit has fallen "from the hopes which were born on the battlefields where the Tricolor and the Stars and Stripes floated together in glorious fraternity. To those who during those heroic days so gloriously gave their life blood and their young valor for a just cause have succeeded now those who count in dollars and pounds."

Appeal to American "Elite."

Invoking the names of Alan Seeger, Kiffin Rockwell and Victor Chapman, the Temps goes on to declare that in America there are still two voices. "There is still in America the élite, more numerous than known, which keeps alive the memory and spirit of Alan Seeger. Sooner or later this élite will have a word to say, a gesture to make, in the grave circumstances when human decisions must be taken according to reasoning of the heart and not of the head.

"It is that hope and after having made what it considers the maximum possible offer that France will continue to keep alive the discussion begun and temporarily interrupted at Washington. No Frenchman blinds himself with the idea that a settlement can forever be avoided, but between a settlement which can be carried out and a vague promise to perform beyond the country's capacity he draws very clear distinction, and he is yet confident a solution can be found very near the terms of M. Caillaux's last offer."

Future Meetings on American Debt.

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Cabinet will meet again on Tuesday and go into a further examination of the Finance Minister's statement on the Washington negotiations, and it is likely to be re-examined at a ministerial council a week from Tuesday, after the convention of the Radical Party at Nice, which M. Caillaux is to address, has terminated.

On leaving the Elysée Palace, M. Caillaux emphasized the fact that the whole of the interallied debt problem was still in the "stage of study," and notably the projected provisional agreement with the United States, which had not been decided upon one way or the other.

Some of the Ministers mentioned that M. Caillaux had given a lengthy résumé of "conditions of internal policy which determined the opinion of American politicians in power" and said that he stressed the attitude of Senator Borah, "who exercises great authority over his colleagues in the American Senate."

The Finance Minister, according to his Cabinet colleagues, interpreted the various points of America's provisional agreement from the viewpoint of France's financial situation. The Ministers declared themselves so impressed with the importance of a decision, acceptance or refusal, that they decided that all possible consequences ought to be thoroughly weighed before replying to Washington.

This decision cannot officially be made before Oct. 20, the date of the next Ministerial Council at the Elysée.

The Figaro, under the signature of Lucien Romier, editorially declares that the French public is almost unanimously against the project of the provisional accord that M. Caillaux brings from Washington.

ments that he himself and his colleagues may present to the public, will modify to a certain extent public opinion. Nevertheless the question needs to be carefully studied from a joint political and financial viewpoint. We are inclined to believe that the Government, harassed by other problems, will side-track this matter, or, better still, send the dossier to a commission of technicians and parliamentarians."

Calls Borah an "Irish-German."

Senator Henry Berenger, budget reporter of the Senate and one of the French mission to Washington, writing in the Matin, stresses the influence of the West and Middle West in the United States Senate. He designates Senator Borah as "an Irish-German" and generalizes on Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska, which, he asserts, "are almost exclusively populated by citizens of German origin."

He points out that if the votes of the six Senators of these three States, plus Borah, desert President Coolidge, "behold the President in difficulties now, and even more in the future."

Senator Berenger concludes by pleading for a better Franco-American understanding, saying that "if the debts affair can contribute to this, we must not regret the bitter but salutary lessons of Washington."

M. Caillaux will appear before the Finance Committee of the Chamber at 2 P. M. on Tuesday to explain the situation of the French Treasury, which is declared to be unfavorable, the banknote issue having reached the legal limit authorized by Parliament, and he will probably give an account of his Washington negotiations.

CAILLAUX'S FAILURE MAY HALT OUR LOAN

Wall Street Thinks France Will Not Be Able to Obtain Financial Aid Now.

Under the present circumstances, it is considered very unlikely that France will receive a large loan in the United States this year. This is the opinion of bankers who have been close to the situation, step by step, and who had hoped that some agreement might be reached during the recent visit of Finance Minister Caillaux to this country.

It is possible that had the negotiations at Washington for the settlement of the French war obligation to the United States been entirely successful negotiations for a loan to France would have been the next step. Since complete agreement was not reached, it has been generally understood in Wall Street that this automatically terminated even the informal discussions which had been going on by cable between French officials and American bankers.

Several months ago, when the franc was under speculative attack, announcement was made by J. P. Morgan & Co. that a credit of $100,000,000 had been extended to France to aid her in the protection of the exchange. Cables from France affirm that this credit has not been touched, although it is a convenient weapon at the hand of the French Government whenever needed. Caillaux declared publicly that speculative attacks on the franc would be met with this credit and literally defied speculators who would sell the franc short.

It has been generally understood in banking circles that sooner or later this credit—which is a temporary stop gap, at best—would be funded into a long term loan, and that at the same time probably another $100,000,000 would be advanced to France, through the sale of long term bonds in the United States. However, the failure of agreement for a debt settlement, coupled with the recent drastic increase in the franc circulation have combined to militate against such an offering now.

DEBT DEAL PLEASES CZECHS

Prague Newspapers Find American Charges "Quite Bearable."

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 11 (AP).—Press comment is favorable to the debt funding agreement recently reached at Washington between the United States and Czechoslovakia. This places the total to be amortized at $115,000,000.

The Narodni Listy says it gives sufficient security to Czechoslovakia's financial position and will not fail to influence the money market favorably.

The Prague Tagblatt thinks that the charges asked by the United States are quite bearable and that $3,000,000 to be paid annually in the first eighteen years can be inscribed in the budget without the necessity of seeking new sources of revenue.

LADY CYNTHIA FINDS CLYDE 'REDS' CULTURED

Curzon's Daughter Says the Only Odd Thing About Her Candidacy Is That Some Think It Funny.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Lady Cynthia Mosley, the daughter of Lord Curzon, discussed before the London Press Club last evening her position as Labor candidate for Parliament. Among other things, she said there was more culture among the "Red" men from the Clyde than in any Mayfair drawing room. She then went on to explain her own attitude, saying:

"I do not look upon myself as a stunt, as I happen to be very much in earnest, and I do not think it at all odd that I should belong to Labor. The only thing that appears odd to me is that other people should think it funny."

She could not help but think that she and her husband were just as much handicapped in entering the Labor Party as a working man entering the Conservative Party, and yet if any attacked him they were looked upon as snobs.

"To attack us," she exclaimed, "is only snobbishness the other way round." The Labor party is an intelligent, delightful family."

EXHIBIT CZAREVITCH'S TOYS

Soviet Collects Playthings of Prince for Public Display.

TSARSKOE-SELO, Russia, Oct. 11 (AP).—Boyish toys of the little Czarevitch Alexis, slain by the Bolsheviki with his father, Nicholas II., and his mother and sisters at Ekaterinburg in 1918, have been collected by the Russian Museum authorities and are now exhibited in a special room of the great imperial palace here.

Most pathetic of the collection, perhaps, is a box of American toy soldiers, which were the little Prince's favorite playthings, the gift of American friends of the royal family.

With them are an American teddy bear, several American picture books, a rocking horse, an electric railway and a miniature toboggan slide. Of all the royal trappings and regal possessions left by the Czar's family none appeals so poignantly to the American visitor as these simple childhood things.

While sentiment may have prompted the Soviet officials to preserve them toys, the chief motive behind the exhibit is to show the present-day proletariat how the Emperor's children

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PETAIN'S CAMPAIGN COMPLETE IN EAST

French Advance in Force to Meet Spaniards and Open New Line of Supply.

MOORS NO LONGER RESIST

Primo de Rivera Declares "Moroccan Problem Is on the Way to a Complete Solution."

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

FEZ, Oct. 11.—The last major operation contemplated this year was completed when a brigade of French cavalry, advancing from the watershed ten miles down the Taghilest River, occupied the final objective, Ali Bou Rokba (twelve miles south of Ajdir), establishing a liaison on the eastern front. Infantry and artillery followed, moving along the ridges on either side of the Taghilest, preparing solidly to occupy the country.

Ali Bou Rokba is on the frontier of the mountain fastnesses of the Riff and only fifteen miles southwest of Azib de Mider, terminus of the Spanish railway from Melilla. It is probable the French who are here in the Spanish zone will get much of their supplies from this railroad, for they now are far away from the Taza base. As they cannot rely entirely on it, they already are using a large proportion of troops in this sector building roads through twenty-five miles of trackless wilderness north of Kifane.

The new Winter line was occupied without difficulty, for the tribes no longer are resisting and the Riffians themselves are retiring to their crags. After this year's experience with the volatile tribesmen, the French have not much confidence in the submission received, knowing if once they allow themselves to be trapped by the rainy season the natives will again turn traitors. Consequently, they are not planning to go further and are bending all efforts to consolidate the present positions, which will take a long time.

With the French and Spanish front now encircling the eastern and southeastern frontier of the Riff there only remain the details of buckling the line between Bab Taza and Taounat, which would have been finished before had the rain not interfered. Weather permitting, the French may also during the Winter round out the line between Bibane and Mezraoua in the central sector. Excepting the salient north of Ouezzan, which it is not intended to reoccupy because it is too exposed, the year's campaign will be thus ended with the French holding the former line of outposts with a greatly improved front north of Tafrant and Kifane. The troops will pass the Winter building roads and will drive further in the Spring with communications thus improved.

The French hope by that time to succeed in using Abd-el-Krim's own tactics against him by facilitating revolts among the Jebala and Ghomara federations, which already are discontented with his rule, thus reducing his kingdom to the original confines of the Riff chain.

Present indications point to a hard Winter, for the rainy season not only has begun unusually early, but after two days of sunshine the sky is again overhung with black clouds and it is raining once more in some parts of the mountains.

More Submissions Offered.

FEZ, Oct. 11 (AP).—Calm is reported on the western and central sectors of the Moroccan front, where an aerial bombardment of Tasarut has been the only outstanding activity.

Chorfas tribesmen, powerful in the Moulay Bou Hadja region, are reported at Bab Midab; they announce the arrival of other tribes desiring to submit and receive protection.

The general political situation in the central zone is declared to be favoring the French, despite the sharp resistance of a few tribes.

Primo de Rivera in Spain.

MADRID, Oct. 11 (AP).—General Primo de Rivera, head of the Military Directorate, has returned to Spain from Morocco. Referring to the future of Spain at a banquet given in his honor at Ronda yesterday, he expressed himself in optimistic terms.

"The Patriotic Union," he said, "must prepare itself within a short time to take charge of civil life in Spain. This, however, does not signify the break-up of the Directorate.

"It is necessary that you follow the example of the army in Africa, which is simply complying with its mission to fight for the motherland. Here civilians must fight for their ideals. In Madrid the King and the lowliest citizens have rendered homage to the soldiers returning from Morocco.

"Franco-Spanish collaboration in Morocco has been carried through without humiliations or abdications. The Moroccan problem is on the way to a complete solution."

Greece to Exile General Plastiras.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Greek Government has decided to exile General Plastiras from Greece. He was forewarned, however, and has gone into concealment, so that the Government has been unable to find him. General Plastiras led the 1922 rebellion. Recently he was advised to avoid all political activities.

French Reds Order 24-Hour Strike Today; Ask 'Proletariat' to Protest Moroccan War

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Tomorrow will begin throughout France a twenty-four hour strike of "the proletariat" at the bidding of France's Moscovites. If it is not more successful than yesterday's strike of the Paris transport workers at the same word of command it will scarcely be noticeable.

The strike is being called for many reasons, principally the French workmen being invited to give up a day's pay for the beautiful eyes of Abd-el-Krim. But, fearing that that reason alone may not be sufficient, the Communists are adding as reasons a protest against the Syrian war, the cost of living, the need of a general increase in wages, M. Caillaux's proposed new taxes, the suppression of piecework in certain factories and a score of other matters.

Possibly the postal, telephone and other Government employes will answer the strike summons, not because it is in any way attached to communist doctrines, but because they have a quarrel of their own with the budget, which is not well enough balanced to allow an advance in their pay.

The Communists have thus cast a net in every kind of troubled water, hoping to raise every dissatisfied worker to their support and within the law by making what is a purely political strike professional in its appearance. Thus it is expected that they will make good political capital out of the adherence of the taxi drivers, though the taxi drivers' object is to frame a protest against the danger of asphalt streets.

The test of strength is really between the non-communist trades unionists and the communist organization. The Government has given an order for wide measures to be taken to prevent the dislocation of various services and it is not anticipated that the hold-up will be more than very partial.

TO SEEK A CURE FOR COLDS.

8,000 Will Aid Research of the University of Amsterdam.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 11 (AP).—The scourge of humanity, the common cold, is going to be subjected to an exhaustive investigation by the Public Health Laboratory at the University of Amsterdam, with the object of discovering a definite preventive or cure.

This work, which is planned on big lines, is expected to last until mid-Summer next year, and the services of no fewer than 8,000 collaborators spread throughout the whole country, have been obtained.

JAPAN WOULD END WIRELESS DISPUTE

Sticks to Mitsui Contract in Note to China and Seeks an Accord With Washington.

WOULD GIVE UP MONOPOLY

But Wants Proposed American Plant at Shanghai Subsidiary to Here at Peking.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, Oct. 11.—While Japan advocates joint Chinese wireless operations in China by China, Japan and the United States, in a note sent to Peking yesterday, answering China's proposal of joint control backed by a joint loan to China, Japan insists upon recognition of the Mitsui wireless contract without a further loan. The note is couched in the most general terms, thus permitting a wide interpretation during further discussions, but it makes it clear that Japan refuses to relinquish the contract which gives the Japanese control of the Mitsui station near Peking.

So it seems that Japan's own cooperation plan is based on using the Mitsui station as the centre and the American Federal Telegraph Company's proposed Shanghai station as a subsidiary, thus insuring Japanese control of communications.

Japan states her willingness to relinquish part of the monopolistic rights granted to the Mitsui interests and requests China to send a note to the United States suggesting joint operation. The note announces Japan's intention of immediately taking up the question with Washington in the hope of settling the long-standing dispute.

The note concludes with the request that China speedily grant a permit for the temporary operation of the Mitsui station.

Japan is hopeful that the way is now opening for a settlement of this wireless dispute, which arose over China's granting of a monopolistic contract to the Mitsui Company and a conflicting contract to the Federal Telegraph Company. The Mitsui plant is completed and ready to operate, but is idle, as China refuses to grant the necessary permit because of the American contract.

The Mitsui Company is anxious to get returns from its invested millions, once offering to sell the plant to the Federal Company. A high price was demanded, but the efficiency of the station, which was built according to Japanese engineers' plans and contrary to the advice of experts, and over which inspectors disagree regarding its effectiveness, is questionable.

Japan has remained firm for several years, hoping to make the contract stand. It gives a practical control of radio information between the Japanese and Chinese and the rest of the world. But now Japan sees the futility of it and desires to end the squabble as advantageously as possible. Ambassador Matsuidara has been instructed to approach Washington on the subject.

London Women Wear Mud Guards.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Mud guards for women's ankles have appeared here with the arrival of the Autumn rains. The guards are really a kind of half-gaiter devised to protect silk stockings from mud splashed up in the streets by traffic. The guard extends upward about a foot in length and is held in place by three supporters, one of which encircles the leg just below the knee.

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[FIRST FLOOR—MADISON AVENUE SECTION]

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BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

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Five o'Clock Tea at the Ritz in Paris

BLACK BROADTAIL CLOTH—A FABRIC OF DISTINCTION IN WOMEN'S COSTUMES COMPLETE

165.00

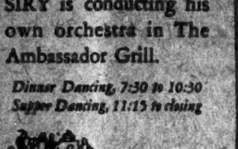
IMPORTANT in the vogue of black and the vogue of two fabrics is this smart fashion in costumes complete.

BLACK broadtail cloth coat with dark or silver fitch fur collar. Silk crepe frock reproducing a Molyneux original with deep V revers and sash tied in front.

—COSTUMES COMPLETE—Second Floor

No artist can transmit his talent to an understudy, which is why LARRY SIRY is conducting his own orchestra in The Ambassador Grill.

Dinner Dancing, 7:30 to 10:30
Supper Dancing, 11:15 to closing



The Ambassador
PARK AVENUE
AT 51st STREET

Fine feathers do not make fine birds—always!

Once upon a time one of us was asked to inspect a friend's new overcoat, just purchased of R. P. Co. He was rather proud of owning one of our firm's finest—an Astrakhan Montagnac.

But the critic, familiar with his friend's habit of treating—or, rather, mistreating—his clothes, advised the return of the very fine dress overcoat and the choice of one made of a more durable fabric and, incidentally, at less cost.

We prefer to supply men with the sort of clothes that best suit them. That's what we're here for.

Scotch Mists* are the best all-'round overcoats we have. Rain or shine, same to them. See for yourself in the Scotch Mist* water test—in our Herald Square windows to-day.

*Registered Trademark.

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RUSSIAN REDS SIDE WITH FENG IN CHINA

Radek Explains Far Eastern Troubles as the Beginning of a Social Revolution.

SEES FENG AS THE GUIDE

Foreigners by Concessions May Delay but Cannot Prevent an Overturn, He Adds.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—How Soviet Russia expects the Chinese "revolution" to be brought about is revealed in today's Izvestia by Radek, the newly appointed director of Moscow's "Chinese University."

Three weeks ago the Soviet Ambassador at Peking, Karakhan, gave the American correspondents an analysis of the Chinese situation. China, he said, was torn by a conflict between rival Generals—a conflict latent for the time being, but liable to become active at any moment. "Chinese independence or "revolution" was to be attained by one of these Generals overcoming the others and establishing an autonomous State based on his victorious army just as Mustapha Kemal established New Turkey.

Karakhan let it be understood that the so-called Christian, General Feng Yu-hsiang, appeared to Russian eyes as the most suitable Chinese Washington. Radek goes further and deeper with characteristic daring. He puts Bolshevist cards on the table showing why Soviet Russia thinks Feng is likely to win, and why Soviet Russia is sympathetic to Feng's victory.

Radek sums up results of the recent troubles in China that began with the Shanghai strike movement as follows: (1) The first appearance in the foreground of the Chinese picture of the Chinese proletariat not yet organized or class conscious in the Western sense, but already with enough solidarity to develop a boycott against the British, not only in Shanghai but throughout the country. (2) The rallying to the cause of the Shanghai workers—that is, the proletariat—of the small bourgeoisie and young intelligentsia. (3) Creation of a "revolutionary" army. (4) The fact that the upper Chinese bourgeoisie will not take the lead in the struggle for Chinese independence. (5) The fact that foreigners are divided by divergence of interests with common fear of the revolution as the only real bond union.

Discussing these points in detail, Radek says the Shanghai strike began with a genuine proletarian character in that it was directed against intolerable conditions of labor. It developed into a general boycott against the British and Japanese, which was so supported by the Chinese masses as to indicate the existence of widespread solidarity cemented by the general desire to throw off the foreign yoke. The small bourgeoisie and young intelligentsia, which hitherto has wasted its energy in fiery outbursts and platonic pacificism directed generally against foreign exploitation and militarism of rival native generals, found a new inspiration in the boycott movement, Radek says, and still more in the first appearance of the national or "revolutionary" army of the Komintang in Canton.

This force, which is mainly nationalist in origin, though given a revolutionary slant by Sun Yat-sen, became, as the strike movement and boycott developed, less nationalist but more revolutionary, Radek continues. From Canton its authority spread over the whole province and has now become the controlling factor in Southern China. Meanwhile the peasantry that hitherto has regarded all armies as plundering enemies came to treat the red-collared troops of the Komintang as friends and brothers. The astute Christian Feng was quick to note the new current and realise the advantage the support by peasants, workers and small bourgeoisie would give him over his chief rival, Chang Tso-lin whose troops are mostly mercenaries on loot and foreign subsidiaries, Radek says.

Accordingly, says Radek, "Feng, who had soldered his forces together with Bibles has now taken instead the propaganda of the national revolution, the propaganda of rapprochement with the workers and peasants, the propaganda of struggle against foreign imperialism."

This change Radek considers sufficiently real and deep-seated to permit reckoning on Feng's army as the "second armed centre of the Chinese national movement."

Radek holds out the hope—from the Russian viewpoint—that the Nationalists' movement will be directed by soldiers, workers, peasants, small bourgeoisie and young intelligentsia toward some kind of state socialist system, not remotely different from that now obtaining in the Soviet Union. As regards foreigners Radek thinks they may delay the revolution by concessions to China at the coming tariff conference. The bigger the concessions the slower the revolution, the smaller the concessions the quicker the revolution, he says. But it is impossible for them to concede enough to prevent the revolution altogether, Radek concludes, as for that it is now too late.

GERMANY ACCEPTS ALLIES' PROPOSAL

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

have large armies, such danger would only be increased if the League of Nations had smaller armies. But this is one angle of the problem the Germans will not discuss, and, in fact, when the question was put to a member of the delegation he replied:

"It is not permitted to ask such a question."

When the Germans are asked if in the circumstances they would favor Russia entering the League and joining any League disarmament movement, they answer that they themselves would favor it, but that they do not believe Russia would enter the League.

All the German delegates deny that their desire for equality of political treatment and equality of armaments would lead to any effort on their part to increase their military forces. They say they are willing to proceed on the basis that their army remains as fixed by the Treaty of Versailles, but will work for the reduction of other armies comparable in size which they maintain was clearly the intent of the Versailles Treaty.

The Germans are very chary about commenting on the rôle America might play in the disarmament of Europe. They apparently recognize the desire of the principal nations of the League to have Geneva handle that problem and not let the credit go to America for any disarmament progress which may be made as the result of security work in which the United States took no part.

UNEASINESS IN GERMANY.

Party Papers Wrangle in Absence of Definite News From Locarno.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Nobody in Germany is satisfied with the first week of the Locarno Conference. The Nationalists sneer openly at the ministerial parleys when they are not hotly denouncing the sinister machinations of France, Poland or Britain. The Liberals, while still hopeful of the security compact's ultimate completion, are annoyed over what they regard as the lack of progress recorded thus far and are anxious lest Nationalist pressure from both Paris and Berlin upset the Locarno applecart.

Failing objective information about the negotiations, the German press devotes its commentaries on the conference to diatribes against its political adversaries at home. The Junker organs charge the Republicans with sacrificing the Fatherland to the "enemy powers"—"diplomatic foreign legionaries" is their favorite epithet for the politicians and publicists who favor international rapprochement.

The Republican papers counter with condemnation the Nationalist attempts to sabotage the conference and imperil the peace of Europe as well as the liberation of German territory from allied occupation.

The baleful effects of this domestic wrangling on the Locarno deliberations is described at length in the Vossische Zeitung this morning by George Bernhard, its editor and the leading German Liberal writer, who is attending the conference. Under the caption, "Policies for the Gallery," he declares that the "malevolent influence of party slogans and party pressure has never been more characteristically felt than during the present negotiations."

Like all other German observers on the shores of Lago Maggiore, Herr Bernhard cites Article XVI of the League of Nations Covenant and France's desire to guarantee Germany's security treaties with Poland and Czechoslovakia as the principal stumbling blocks to an agreement. He points out that public opinion—by which he really means partisan intrigues in France, Germany and, to a lesser extent, Britain, too—hampers a solution of these problems far more than the demands of the Governments concerned. Of the controversy over Article XVI he writes:

"Public opinion in Germany must be led to believe that this article no longer exists; whereas public opinion in the allied countries must believe that all the League of Nations' rights are preserved, including that of intervening against disturbers of the peace. It is sought to rescue the moral working of Article XVI and to shelve its juridical obligations. In reality this is like squaring the circle, but for the benefit of the gallery must be achieved that which contradicts all methematical logic."

According to the editor of the Taegliche Rundschau, a Foreign Minister Stresemann's personal organ, who also is at Locarno, this feat has virtually been accomplished already. He writes:

"Article XVI, which comprises the right of passage and military obligations of members of the League, has occupied the delegates every day—one might almost say very hour—since the middle of the week. Now a formula has been reached which has prospects of acceptance. Unity was achieved yesterday up to about 90 per cent. and it is assumed that 100 will be attained tomorrow.

"In the Eastern treaties question M. Briand is desperately battling against the abandonment of a French guarantee, which is unacceptable to us. France dare not appear to be burying her own safety through the abandonment of old friends and old obligations. Yet it looks as though a compromise were approaching, since the adroit Benes has shifted Czechoslovakia's policy and no longer considers his country as belonging to the Eastern States.

"Poland, too, seems more disposed to be satisfied with a guarantee of the League of Nations."

The writer, who is evidently inspired by Dr. Stresemann himself, adds a few reassuring sentences about the evacuation "not only of the Cologne zone, but of the whole occupied area, or at least a diminution of the occupation period and the safeguarding of the Sarre Valley plebiscite."

M. Briand's hopes of Franco-German economic as well as political cooperation he insinuates obviously cannot be realized while French troops remain on German soil.

The paucity of news about the status of Germany's fundamental demands which, besides the points touched on by the Taegliche Rundschau, include the cessation of allied control over the Reich's armaments, the repeal of restrictions imposed on German aircraft and a guarantee against coercive sanctions being applied for enforcement of the Versailles Treaty, gives the Nationalist press food for disparagement of the whole Locarno enterprise.

The reactionary organs, however, continue to be held in check by Herr Schiele, the Nationalist Minister of the Interior, who has assured his party associates that Dr. Luther and Dr. Stresemann are standing pat on these issues. In this connection it is significant that the Nationalist clamor for reaffirmation at Locarno of Germany's disavowal of war guilt has died down.

LUTHER EXPLAINS GERMANY'S POSITION

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LOCARNO, Oct. 11.—The amiable German Chancellor agreed today to give me an interview on the German attitude toward some of the important problems being discussed at Locarno. For two hours he explained German hopes and German fears involved in the negotiations here, and emphasized the Germans' wish for a successful issue of the conference.

Of course, the conversation turned at once to the difficult issue of meeting the German request for safeguards as regards certain League obligations, especially those to which Article XVI of the covenant pledges League members. It is this issue which perhaps up to now has been the principal barrier in the rapid conclusion of the Rhineland compact, and regarding which the Chancellor consented to be quoted.

"It is to be remembered," said Dr. Luther, "that it is not the German delegation which is responsible for this issue at the Locarno conference. It was the German proposal to make the security compact entirely separate from any other negotiation. The proposal that Germany at the same time join the League of Nations was made by the Allies, and it was advanced as an essential condition to the making of the security compact. We are here discussing the problem of meeting the allied proposal.

"Germany is prepared to enter the League if account is taken of the special position of Germany. This special position is that Germany is fully disarmed in the midst of nations which are not disarmed. Leaving aside issues of amour-propre—which are of some importance for our domestic political opinion—we have the clear proposition that Germany is not today in the same status as those nations which have large armies. We submit that that puts us in a different position in the fulfillment of possible military duties as a member of the League.

"How many times in our history has Germany been the battleground of the nations' wars? And it is sure that in the future, as in the past, 60 to 70 per cent. of European conflagrations will, if wars are not rendered impossible, in some way affect Germany either as an immediate battleground or in the transit of military transports.

"And the responsibility of the German Government in accepting the obligations of Article XVI. under present conditions is enhanced by the fact that the highly strung situation of armament prevailing among our neighbors renders an outbreak of hostilities much more imminent than otherwise."

Dr. Luther was asked if the reservations Germany would make would be of permanent effect on her League membership or only temporary to meet the conditions of inequality in armament, which might not always continue. He replied:

"It is due to our peculiar geographical position, combined with the circumstances of having so much smaller military equipment than other nations around us, that we ask special treatment. If we have general disarmament, if equality is established, as the Treaty of Versailles clearly intended, naturally our position would be changed.

"Germany wants disarmament in Europe and we intend to work for it. When all League members are bound in a general scheme of proper disarmament, when Germany shall have a force corresponding with that of her neighbors or, better, when the military forces of her neighbors are reduced to a scale comparable with that imposed on Germany, then Germany will shoulder her burden with the rest and will no longer ask for special safeguards. I think that is quite clear. But until our military basis is the same as that of other nations we cannot assume the same military obligations as other members of the League."

Arnold Constable & Co.
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Genuine Suede Leather
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12.75
Lined Throughout
The ideal jacket for outdoor games. No wind or rain need stop your game. Perfect fit, well tailored; elastic knitted collar and cuffs. Tan or grey.

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Of imported fabrics, full cut and roomy in good range of dark colors. The ideal shirt for all sports' wear. All sizes. New large point collars.

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2.95
Values up to 5.00
IMPORTED and Domestic fabrics with separate laundered collars to match. Pleated percales semi-laundered with collars to match; newest stripes and figures.

Pure
Silk Hose
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Usually 1.00. Full fashioned, all wanted colors; perfect foot comfort. Black, navy, gray, Cordovan and tan.

High Grade
Pajamas
1.95
Exceptional values. Cotton pongees or madras. In coat or slip-on styles. New models. All sizes.

Winter Weight
Union Suits
2.50
Of fine combed yarns, soft to the touch and durable. Will give real comfort in cold weather. In white or ecru. Regular and stout sizes.

Men's Shop—Street Floor

To ACCOMMODATE the type of woman whose costumes must harmonize with the smart social background of her sphere, is the Fashion Ideal which expresses the unique achievement of Jay-Thorpe, Inc., 24 West 57th Street.

BATTLEFIELDS OF THE REVOLUTION.
Three important battles of the Revolution were fought in New York. Efforts now being made to secure them as public parks described in the Magazine Section of The New York Times next Sunday. Illustrated by rotogravure.

THE NEW ELEGANCE
By Kurzman

INTO the luxury and splendour of the evening mode, there comes a new elegance. Barbaric fabrics, with sophistication in their lines; gorgeous furs like suave fabrics; glowing color and shimmering, jeweled white, golden cloth and silver lace—all contrived into a luxurious simplicity that is the height of the new artistry in dress.

IMPORTANT IN THE NEW EVENING MODE:

Metal Brocade-and-Velvet Wraps . .	FROM $165
Reversible Velvet Wraps, Fur-lined . .	FROM $250
Brocaded Metal Cloth Evening Gowns	FROM $115
Other Formal Gowns for Evening . .	FROM $95

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For Girls and Junior Girls (8 to 16 years)

NO COAT IS AS SMART AS THE FUR COLLARED DOUBLE BREASTED TWEED

A real winter coat—warm of fabric, warmly furred and warmly lined with Kashmir.

39.50

Made of a particularly smart herringbone tweed in misty blue or gray colourings with a big collar of Australian opossum fur. Yoke and sleeves of satin to make the coat slip on easily. Interlined of course.

GIRLS' COAT SHOP—*Third Floor*

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Specialists in Apparel

A Holiday Selling of

French Cuff Gloves

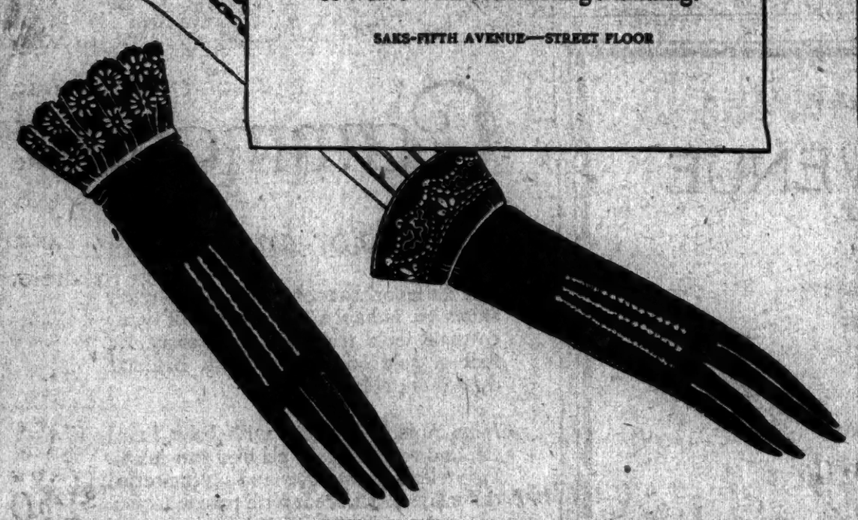
1.95

Regularly 3.95

A remarkable selling of fine quality kid or suede gloves with smart Paris cuffs. The newest shades and styles are represented in all sizes for this special holiday event.

In tan, beaver, mode, grey, black or white with contrasting trimming.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—STREET FLOOR



A Special Selling of

Imported and Domestic

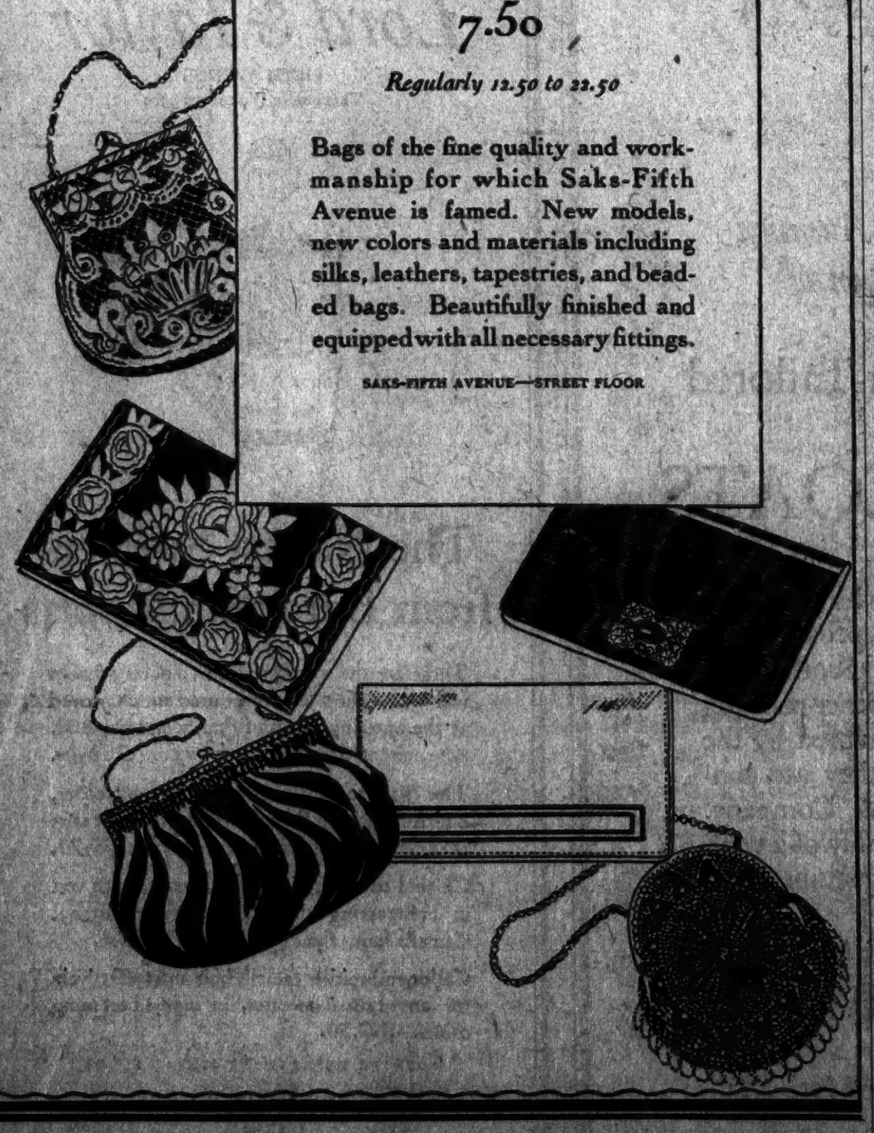
Hand Bags

7.50

Regularly 12.50 to 22.50

Bags of the fine quality and workmanship for which Saks-Fifth Avenue is famed. New models, new colors and materials including silks, leathers, tapestries, and beaded bags. Beautifully finished and equipped with all necessary fittings.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—STREET FLOOR



Store hours on Monday: 9 to 5:30 o'clock

SAKS - FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH TO FIFTIETH STREET

Specialists in Apparel

Special Values for Monday

Women's Frocks

In Favored Cloth Fabrics

49.50

Frocks that are smartness itself, tailored from mirroleen, covert cloths, tweeds, loreline, plain or striped, and herringbone stripes. Two-piece and one-piece models, many in coat effect, with V necklines or unusual scarf treatments. Varied with pleats, belts, and touches of silver kid, velvet, or faille silk.

Sketched is a coat-frock of striped loreline, with crisp touches of white faille silk, and a tailored flower. 49.50

WOMEN'S GOWNS

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR

Misses' Frocks

In One or Two-piece Models

39.50

Youthful, piquant frocks in one or two-piece models, made in every favored fabric—satin, velveteen, crepe, and smart combinations of fabrics such as velveteen and heather jersey. Models for sports, street, or afternoon wear in the new greens, wines, and blues, and in brown or black.

Sketched is a two-piece frock of crepe satin with a wrap skirt and a smart metallic note of trimming on the jabot and cuffs. In epinard green, brown, wine, or black. 39.50

MISSES' FROCKS

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—THIRD FLOOR

Women's Coats

Of Paris Smartness

135.00

Ten different models, including replicas of imports. Here are the new side and back flares, the slim, straight-line coat, and the just-as-slim wrappy coat. Fur trimming is used in unusual ways—for Queen Anne collars, standing collars, pointed collars, cuffs, Tuxedo fronts, and entire coat bindings. In the smart cashmere fabrics.

Sketched is a copy of a l'aquin coat, featuring the slashed cape back and a long stole front of fox. 135.00

WOMEN'S COATS

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR

Misses' Coats

In Rich Plumage Shades

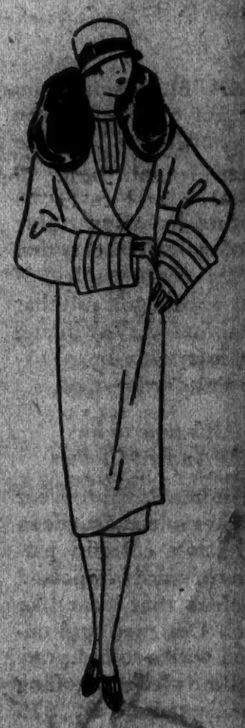
85.00

A wrappy model that cleverly retains its Paris slenderness of line, topped with a luxurious crush collar of either beaver or squirrel. Tailored with a certain fine distinction from either kashmir gulina or needlepoint—two of the smartest fabrics this fall—and lined with crepe silk. The cuffs are effectively banded with self material.

In the lovely youthful plumage shades—the blues, wines, greens, tan-golds, browns, and, of course, in black as well.

MISSES' COATS

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—THIRD FLOOR



Satin Hats

Are Smartest for Dress Wear

16.50

Hats which will lend a Paris note of elegance to the afternoon costume—made of satin or of velvet deftly draped on satin—rich, dashing, distinctive with sprays of graceful ostrich osprey or of aigrette-like peacock. Every shape in this collection is hand-made—the softly molded toque, the piquant hat with the turned-up brim, or the larger model with a picturesque air. In black, brown, or in claret red, blue, pearl, or sable combined with black.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' HATS

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—THIRD FLOOR

Costume Suits

For Women and Misses

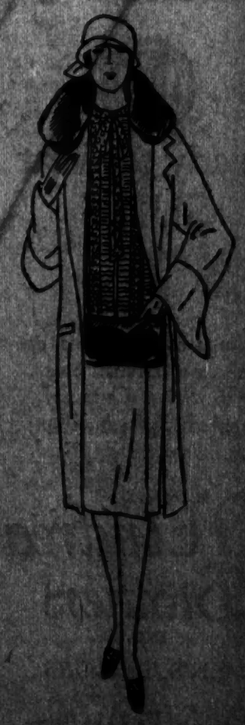
125.00

Here are models with carmina coats and one-piece frocks of crepe satin; or with two-piece frocks of either mirroleen or crepe satin, beautifully embroidered; sports models, too, with tweed coats and two-piece frocks, the skirt of tweed, the top of jersey. All the coats are fur trimmed.

Sketched is a costume suit with a kashmirella coat collared with mole, and a two-piece frock with mole bordered top. 125.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR



II

Time to buy D'Andrea Clothes

YOU'LL be lucky if you get out on the links by 2 o'clock—and you'll be luckier still if you're wearing D'Andrea clothes. Nobody can play good golf in clothes that aren't comfortable. If you want a golf suit that combines easy-swinging comfort with born-to-the-links style—then

It's time to buy D'Andrea Clothes

D'Andrea Ready to Wear knicker suits are made in the latest colorful patterns of sturdy imported woolens that wear like iron. Designed and tailored with a sound practical knowledge of golfing requirements. At $75 these suits give exceptional value to the man who appreciates that sports clothes can and should have style.

Ready to wear SUITS $75

Also a complete line of Topcoats, Dinner Suits, Dress Suits, Cutaways, Knickerbockers, and Flannels, all moderately priced.

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SPEED FLIERS READY FOR PULITZER RACE

Army and Navy Entrants Thrill Crowds in Test Flights for Annual Classic.

TO TRY FOR WORLD RECORD

Ten Army Pilots in Pursuit Ships Will Contest for the John L. Mitchell Trophy.

The world's classic in airplane races, the contest for the Pulitzer Trophy, will be the featured event of today's program of the New York 1925 air races at Mitchel Field, Long Island, when two Curtiss pursuit planes, one entered by the army, the other by the navy, will try to establish a new world's record for speed.

Postponed from Saturday on account of the gale that made handling high-power airplanes a risky venture, the races today are expected to attract several thousand persons.

Second only in interest to the Pulitzer Trophy race is the race for the John L. Mitchell Trophy, in which ten army pilots flying Curtiss PW-8 pursuit planes, the fastest machines the Air Service has, will fly over a 125-mile course.

Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, who will be the navy representative in the Pulitzer Trophy race, and Lieutenant Cyrus Bettis, pilot of the army's entry, had their planes in the air at Mitchel Field yesterday afternoon, tuning up in preparation for today's big event. Thousands of people were thrilled as the two diminutive machines, almost resembling toy airplanes when viewed at a distance of 1,000 feet or more, turned, dived, side-slipped and then whizzed off.

Both Satisfied With Motors.

Both machines are identical in every respect and when the pilots brought their planes to earth each reported that the new high compression motors with which they are equipped worked perfectly. The race will be flown over a triangular course of 200 kilometers, approximately 125 miles, and experts concede that with all conditions equal the race will be won by the pilot who is best able to negotiate the turns around the marking pylons.

Headed by Lieutenant M. L. Elliott, Chief of Operations at Mitchel Field, a squadron of five D-H planes flew over the city yesterday afternoon and in the evening a spectacular display was given by a squadron of four illuminated planes.

Lieutenant Eugene Barksdale, flying a P-W.1 with magnesium fares on the wing tips and tail of his plane, shot through the air at 150 miles an hour and then at a height of several thousand feet looped his machine, did sideslips, nose dives, Immelmann turns and other stunts. Three other planes flew in formation with their bodies outlined in electric lights. The fourth, an army Martin bomber, piloted by Lieutenant H. Brunner, cruised back and forth over Broadway and Times Square, while Lieutenant H. J. Wolff of the Signal Corps broadcast an account of what the other planes were doing and announced the events of today's races.

The broadcasting equipment used in the bomber is the result of radio development by the Signal Corps, and the apparatus itself weighs only 150 pounds. The broadcasting was done on a 450-meter wave, and, according to army officials, has a radius of more than 200 miles.

Lieut. Col. Benjamin D. Foulois, commanding officer at Mitchel Field, announced yesterday that the severe military restrictions enforced during previous days of the meet, when soldiers with fixed bayonets aroused much unfavorable comment by their method of handling visitors, would be eliminated.

Sufficient parking space to accommodate 50,000 automobiles has been set aside and enclosures sufficient to hold more than 100,000 persons have been roped off.

Three events of importance are on today's program. They are the speed and efficiency race for light, low horsepowered airplanes for the Scientific American and Aero Digest Trophies, the closed event for pilots of the first pursuit group for the John L. Mitchel Trophy and the race for high-speed airplanes for the Pulitzer Trophy.

There also will be a demonstration of attack manoeuvres by personnel from the Third Attack Group, Kelly Field, San Antonio; parachute jumps, aerial comedy, a parade of experimental aircraft, aerial manoeuvres, balloon jumping and photographic demonstrations.

Races Start at 11 A. M.

The first race will start at 11 A. M. Planes will take off from a standing start. The winner of first place will be the pilot who has completed the ten laps of the course in the shortest elapsed time. He will be adjudged winner of the speed portion of the event. The winner of the efficiency portion, however, will be decided according to a formula. In order to qualify for the efficiency section of the race the pilot must be placed in one of the first four positions in the speed portion of the contest. He will receive "figure of merit" based upon the speed of completing the race in miles per hour, divided by the gasoline consumed.

The second race, for the John L. Mitchell Trophy, is to start at 1 P. M. Pursuit planes of the latest type are entered in this contest. These planes have been developed from the high-speed airplanes which won the Pulitzer prize last year. According to custom, the winner of the Mitchell Trophy race becomes army representative in the Pulitzer Race the following year.

The Pulitzer race, the principal event of the day, is scheduled for 3 P. M. The regulations provide that only planes capable of landing at a speed of seventy-five miles an hour can enter.

The planes entered in this contest are carefully weighed to see that they meet the regulations. The theoretical stalling speed of seventy-five miles an hour is based upon the weight of the plane and the area of wing surface. Should any plane be overweight and fail to qualify, a penalty will be placed upon the entrant. All airplanes in this contest will take off at thirty-second intervals, circle the field and go across the starting line in full flight, at which point their starting time will be taken. The one-kilometer station is northeast of Mitchel Field, and the planes will approach on the right from that direction, coming over the hangars and turning the pylon and proceed on the fifty-kilometer (31.07-mile) course, which they must round four times, making a total distance of 124.27 miles.

MAY FLY WITHOUT WINGS.

Pilots at Baltimore Races Predict New Type of Speedy Plane.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.—Leading British and American air pilots here to take part in the Jacques-Schneider Cup race for seaplanes on Oct. 24 declare that motors so powerful and well-designed that they will turn over a propeller 2,500 times a minute, making it possible to fly without the aid of wings, now are more than a possibility.

The motors to be used in the British, Italian and American army and navy racing seaplanes all develop more than 600 horsepower and weigh less than 1,000 pounds. Designers accompanying the planes predict a horsepower to the pound in the next few years.

Recent tests conducted by the Army Air Service, using a specially constructed plane and motor piloted by Lieutenant Russell Maughan, are said to have shown that, with a pilot at the helm and sufficient directional controls, a motor can pull its own weight, that of the pilot and other necessary equipment without the aid of wings.

These tests, it was said, were made with a plane equipped with small wings, used only to get the plane off the ground in the conventional manner. Then the craft was turned over on its side and flown for either without the support of wings, the thrust of the propeller taking care of the deadweight coupled to it.

The race at Bay Shore will serve to demonstrate the progress made by each country in construction of high-velocity airplanes. The British will use planes and motors of their own design, while the Italians will use American-made motors built into wings of their construction. The planes entered by the army and navy of this country will represent the last word in airodynamic perfection, according to Major William D. Tipton, who is in charge of arrangements.

Announcement was made in New York last night in an Associated Press dispatch that the supermarine Napier, S-4, the principal British entry in the Schneider Cup seaplane race at Baltimore, had been seriously injured in Saturday night's storm at Bay Shore Park, Md.

The report said that a falling gale crashed into the machine's fuselage, causing damage that would necessitate extensive repairs.

AIRCRAFT INQUIRY TO BE SPEEDED UP

President's Board Plans to Spend Coming Week in Hearings on Commercial Aviation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The President's Air Board will get back to work tomorrow, after a recess of several days, with the hope of speeding its inquiry into the many-sided aircraft controversy so that the taking of testimony may be completed by the end of the week.

Chairman Morrow is anxious that this be done, if possible, to give the board plenty of time for the drafting of its report, which President Coolidge desires before the opening of Congress.

The board has covered to a large extent the military uses of aircraft, and has touched slightly on commercial developments. It expects to devote part of its remaining time to hearing aircraft manufacturers and representatives of commercial aircraft companies.

Whether six days will be sufficient for the completion of the inquiry depends on whether the testimony received proves to be controversial, in which event the hearings probably would have to be extended.

Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee has been asked to appear before the board tomorrow, and it also plans to examine Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, who asserted before the House Aircraft Committee last Winter that the airship carrier had succeeded the battleship as the backbone of the navy. Postmaster General New also has been recalled for further questioning on the air mail service.

DENIES DIRIGIBLE CORRODES

Klein Also Refutes Rumor That Los Angeles Cells Are Rotting.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 11.—A report that the gas cells of the airship Los Angeles were rotting and the metal frame corroding was denied this afternoon by Commander Jacob H. Klein, executive officer of the Naval Air Station.

Commander Klein explained that the Los Angeles was getting a thorough overhauling and that no repairs other than those incidental to normal wear and tear had been found necessary.

"Ships of this type," he said, "should be overhauled every 5,000 miles. The Los Angeles made a trip here from Germany, two round trips to Bermuda and one round trip to Porto Rico.

"During all that time she never got an overhauling. Upon her return from Cleveland last July the engines were removed from the ship and sent to Philadelphia. Several of the gas bags were sent there, too. In putting these bags in the ship and taking them out they are frequently torn and it becomes necessary to patch them. The Los Angeles cells are in no way inferior to those of any other ship."

Commander Klein said stories of corrosion also were false. Duraluminum, of which the Los Angeles is made, he explained, was subject to corrosion like other metals. But a constant inspection was made and wherever corrosion was observed the affected parts were replaced.

The Los Angeles is expected to be ready for flight about Dec. 1.

TO FLY ACROSS COUNTRY.

Wade May Be Picked to Try for New Non-Stop Record.

An attempt to lower the transcontinental non-stop airplane record will be made in a few weeks, according to an announcement made yesterday by Linton Wells, a newspaper man, who accompanied the round-the-world fliers on part of their trip.

Wells said the new transcontinental venture would be financed by Edward S. Evans, a Detroit banker. It is expected that Leigh Wade, one of the round-the-world fliers, will pilot the airplane on the trip.

The flight record between New York and San Francisco now is held by Lieutenants Kelly and Macready of the Army Air Service, who flew the distance in May, 1923, in 26 hours 42 minutes.

52 TAKEN IN CABARET RAID.

Prisoners Freed After All Night in Jail—Eight Girls Among Them.

Fifty-two prisoners, eight of them girls from 17 to 21 years old, were detained all night in the West Thirtieth Street Station after a raid early yesterday morning on the Radio Cabaret, 541 West Forty-ninth Street. They were dismissed in West Side Court nine hours later by Magistrate August Dreyer, when arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct. Eight sailors among the prisoners were turned over to authorities at the Brooklyn Naval Yard.

The cabaret, which is on the ground floor of a five-story tenement, has been the object of criticism from neighbors for a long time, according to the police. Early yesterday morning six members of the Special Service Squad entered it while the occupants were singing and dancing. The neighbors cheered while its occupants were loaded into patrol wagons and taken away.

Russian Biologist to Study Apes.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Oct. 11 (AP).—Professor Ivanoff, a well-known biologist connected with the Russian Academy of Sciences, is going on an expedition to Africa to conduct research experiments regarding anthropoid apes. He says he hopes to accomplish much toward establishing the soundness of the theory that man descended from the ape.

CALLS US WEALTHIEST AND MOST CRIMINAL

Bishop of Durham Concedes British Neglect Moral Factor on Smaller Scale.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—America is both the most criminal and the wealthiest community in the world, the Bishop of Durham, Dr. Hensley Henson declared this morning in a sermon delivered in Birmingham Cathedral.

The prelate presented America as a conspicuous illustration of the folly of neglecting the moral factor in human life. The same spectacle, he asserted, was presented on a smaller scale and in a less dramatic form by this country. In trying to live without religion, he went on, man was living in conflict with his own nature and was therefore unbalanced, unsatisfied and unhappy.

Physical appetites, the Bishop continued, could not be held in due subordination without moral discipline. Weariness of life was so strong that suicide was again taking the place of prominence from which Christianity has displaced it. Suicides were the most numerous among the wealthiest and most highly educated persons.

In a sermon delivered while the Scopes evolution trial was in progress at Dayton, Tenn., last Summer, the Bishop of Durham declared:

"American society is at least ninety years behind society in this country in all that makes for religious thought and knowledge. There are districts in America in which are human intelligence and progress, but in over three parts of that gigantic territory the population is in a backward condition."

London-Paris Flying Fares Cut.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Reduced Winter flying rates between Paris and London makes it possible to accomplish the journey for about 5 pence a mile. The Imperial Airways Company announced a reduction in one-way fares from 6 guineas to 5, and for the round trip from 11 guineas to 10. This amounts to about double the rail and boat fares.

STRAWN REACHES SHANGHAI

Asserts Customs Parley Must Follow the Washington Plan.

Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—Silas H. Strawn of Chicago arrived today enroute to Peking as an American delegate to the customs conference and the Commission on Extraterritoriality.

Mr. Strawn stated to the local press the necessity in the customs conference of sticking to the agenda outlined at the Washington Arms Conference. He also declared the State Department's instructions bound him to follow the program of first raising the Chinese tariff from 3 to 7½ per cent., and when this was accomplished to consider autonomy and other questions.

He said the United States was ready now or subsequently to consider treaty revisions.

As to America extending financial assistance to China, Mr. Strawn replied in the affirmative, but added that China must show that she can establish a Government, unify the warring factions and pay its defaulted obligations.

ORPHANS' SCHOOL EXPANDS

Wartburg Lutheran Farm Buys 230 Acres at Mount Pleasant.

The trustees of the Wartburg Lutheran Orphans' Farm School at Mount Vernon have purchased 230 acres at Mount Pleasant bordering on Kensico Lake, it was learned yesterday. The land will be used to enlarge the charitable work of the school. Announcement of the purchase is to be made today at an Autumn Harvest Home Festival on the grounds at Mount Vernon. The Rev. Dr. Nathan R. Melhorn of Philadelphia will speak on the recent Stockholm conference.

William Steinkamp, President of the Board of Directors, said that the determination of the Westchester County Park Commission to run two boulevards across the institution's land in Mount Vernon would prevent the expansion of the farm school at that location. The farm school, the orphanage and the Old People's Home will continue in Mount Vernon, however, he said, and the new land will be used for other homes for the aged and the convalescent and for feeble and destitute children.

GIRL, FOUND IN WOODS, ILL.

Police to Question Her About Threat When She Recovers.

Special to The New York Times.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 11.—The State police will attempt to question tomorrow morning Anna Ireland, fourteen-year-old schoolgirl of Bay Harbor City, who was found Friday night unconscious in the woods alongside the White Horse Pike near here. The girl has been delirious for the past two days, but she is improving slowly.

The police will try to discover the identity of a woman who wrote a letter to the girl charging her with trying "to break up my home." The letter threatened Anna with tarring and feathering by the Ku Klux Klan. Following the receipt of the letter the girl became ill and a physician was summoned. Before he arrived the girl left her house and was later found lying in the woods.

LOST BOYS FOUND ON LINER.

Brothers Decided to Sail Back to Greece—Father to Intercept Them.

John and Peter Jeannopoulos, 15 and 16 years old, of 126 West Twenty-eighth Street, high school students, missing since Friday, were reported yesterday by the Fabre Steamship Company to be passengers on board the Sinaia, which sailed Friday afternoon to Mediterranean ports.

With $200, which had been put by their father into a personal account for them at the Seventh Avenue Bank, the boys had secretly bought passage to Greece to return to relatives and friends whom they had left there when their father recently came to New York.

Dr. Lasare Jeannopoulos, their father, was a Greek refugee from Saloniki. He will ask for their return from the first port they reach in Portugal.

TWO BULLFIGHTERS GORED.

Juan Silveti and Joselito de Malaga Injured in Mexican Ring.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—The first professional bullfight of the Winter season, held today, resulted disastrously for two bullfighters.

Juan Silveti, Mexico's second bullfighting ace, and Joselito de Malaga, a Spaniard, were wounded by bulls and taken to the hospital. Both are in a serious condition.

Cammeyer

Color and Shoes'

It is the color that counts when you select shoes to enhance the charm of your costume. Gold trimmed frocks demand a hint of gold on your slippers. Brilliant dresses need black shoes.

Inlay Sandal: Tan kid with baby lizard calf and rose-and-gold pebbled calf inlays. Patent leather with grey-and-silver mottled calf inlays. Black suede with patent leather. $14

Two-Button Oxford: Black suede with vamp and heel of patent leather. $10. All brown suede. $11

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

47 West 34th Street, near Sixth Avenue

Store Hours on Monday: 9 to 5.30 o'clock

SAKS—FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

Specialists in Apparel

Saks-Fifth Avenue Invites Attention to a Complete Presentation of

"Paddington" London-Tailored

MEN'S TOPCOATS

There is one type of clothing in which London craftsmen particularly excel—the topcoat. These are made of the finest English and Scottish fabrics obtainable, notable for weather-resisting qualities; the models are those favored by the foremost tailors of Savile Row; they are confined in every instance to Saks & Company. To wear one is to be assured not only of a well-groomed appearance, but also of genuine comfort, whatever the Fall weather.

38.00 *to* 70.00

Express Elevator Service—Saks-Fifth Avenue—Sixth Floor

Open all day to-day, Columbus Day

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

The Newest Sweaters from European Resorts

These are the sweaters smart sports women will wear—the styles introduced and approved at the watering places of France and England, now presented to New York by *Lord & Taylor.*

The Square Neck, newer than any other, is introduced in a Scotch sweater, the style seen at Gleneagles. Lightly brushed zephyr. $9.75.

Chanel uses the high collar sweater with vest in contrasting stitch (the timber hitch). Camel's hair, alpaca or zephyr. $12.75.

Callot embroiders camel's hair most effectively for an unusual sweater, in many becoming colors. $17.50.

SWEATER DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

Fire Prevention Week—October 4th to 10th

FRENCH TRADE ASKS RECIPROCAL TARIFF

Paris Chamber of Commerce Shows Decline of Exports to the United States.

ANSWERS CONSUL GENERAL

Merchants Complain Because Their Trade Secrets Are Sought by Our Customs Agents.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The Paris Chamber of Commerce, which yesterday made public a letter to the United States Consul General, giving an opinion he requested regarding proposed modifications of United States tariffs, today allowed the commercial newspaper, Journée Industrielle, to print the text of a second letter, referring directly to the methods of American fiscal agents in France.

Pointing out, first, that France's trade with the United States will always be severely limited by the existing United States import tariffs, the Paris Chamber declares that present French exports to the United States are not greater than those of 1913 and quotes "the tables of foreign trade and navigation of the United States" in support of its contention.

The tables show that United States imports of French goods in the fiscal year of 1913 were $137,000,000; in 1914, $141,000,000, during the calendar year; in 1919, $124,000,000; in 1923, $142,600,000; in 1924, $147,600,000, and for the ten months ending in April, 1925, $131,000,000.

United States exports to France in the same years were $146,000,000, $168,000,000, $193,000,000, $272,000,000, $282,000,000 and $253,000,000, respectively.

The letter of the Paris Chamber of Commerce continues, "American statistics thus show that United States imports from France are unchanged since 1913, while United States exports to France have nearly doubled. Considering that in countries like the United States, where the currency is at par, prices have increased, one must conclude that the importance of the French traffic to the United States has really decreased."

Believe in Reciprocal Tariff.

Responding to the United States Consul General's objection that in the United States French goods are treated equally with goods from all other countries, while in France goods from the United States sometimes face higher duties than other countries, the Chamber replies that it would be quite unjust to allow a nation which taxes French goods so highly to enjoy advantages in France equal to those of given nations which particularly favor French goods, or have a single tariff so low that French goods enter freely. Declaring that France believes only in reciprocity, the letter of the Chamber says that all the United States need do to obtain better French customs conditions is to lower its single tariff so far as products which particularly interest France are concerned, or to reduce its tariffs on French goods ordinarily imported by the United States to the level of France's minimum tariff.

Referring to the now ticklish problem of investigations by United States customs agents in France, the Chamber writes: "No Government can answer for the absolute discretion of all its functionaries, but even if the discretion of agents of the North American Treasury were perfect, and if investigations were rarer than in the past, we consider it none the less inadmissible that foreign agents might, even once in a number of years, conduct investigations in France that our own Government has never made. Even if these practices had not created inconveniences, we mention that our dignity as a free people would prevent us from allowing foreign agents to subsoil French business men to treatment which American business men would not tolerate from French agents. We have never asked our Government to refuse to recognize the diplomatic character of the American agents, in so far as their duties include the inquiries referred to, but that it withdraw its immunity from those who conduct such inquiries; it only depends on your Government that ours need not take such a measure.

Threat to Withdraw Agents' Immunity.

"Contrary to your belief, this measure may be applied in practice, as our Government would always have means of proving to these agents that foreigners cannot with immunity do things which we deem derogatory to our dignity and the interests of French commerce.

"Investigations provided for by your customs regulations have not alone given our business men the impression that your Government was not contented in trying to prevent fraud, however; the questionnaire enclosed, sent by the Consuls of your country to business houses in their region which habitually do business with the United States, strengthens the opinion that the desire to penetrate the business secrets of exporters is not foreign to the instructions given by your Government."

The letter ends with an expression of pleasure on the Consul General's wish to smooth over the difficulties and a request that he explain to United States officials "how much some measures they take may hurt a people whose feelings of sympathy for yours were shown from the hour you proclaimed your independence."

MORE BRITISH CAVALRY TO BE RECOMMENDED

Need of the Increase Is Said to Have Been Shown by the Recent Manoeuvres.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Today it was announced that "the official decision on the recent army manoeuvres is that instead of there being a necessity to reduce cavalry there is urgent need to increase them."

This announcement, of interest to military men all over the world, was made by Lieut. Gen. Sir William Peyton, military secretary to the Secretary of State for War, at a military dinner.

His statement was received with loud cheers, which correctly reflected the attitude of most British regular army officers toward the arm which the experience of the World War seemed to indicate had become obsolete.

It is generally admitted that the manoeuvres demonstrated that, swift and mobile as are the new tanks, their very mobility is apt to get them into trouble, and that their indiscriminate use is apt to prove costly.

The official decision to augment cavalry as an arm of the British army, however, will doubtless be keenly criticised in other than the regular military circles.

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th Street

Discovering the Greatest Values in New York — Columbus Day

Only for one day—Columbus Day—will the quoted prices be in effect. In many cases quantities are limited. All items are of the usual high standard of Saks-Herald Square merchandise

500 Smart Fall Hats
At 5.95
THE latest models for matron and for miss including small, medium and large shapes. Beautiful satins and gilded laces, chic felts and velours—all evidently of a higher priced grade.
Third Floor

New Velveteen Skirts
At 9.50
THE smartest skirt fabric of the season is velveteen. These come in soft browns, wine, blue, green, navy or black and are cleverly flared or Chanel pleated for comfort in walking. Women's and misses' sizes.
Fourth Floor

Velveteen Jumper Blouses
At 5.00
FEATURING the new student collar, the high Russian collar or the Chanel high-and-low collar with carefully tailored long sleeves. In brown, wine, pencil blue, green, navy or black.
Third Floor

Turtle-Neck Sweaters
Of Fine Mohair
At 3.95
SNUG necks, cuffs and hip-bands, tightly ribbed as protection 'gainst Autumn winds—and smart tri-color effects that are most effective.
Third Floor

Children's Coats
Of Chinchilla
At 7.95
CUNNING little double-breasted models lined with suede cloth. Cinnamon, navy and Copenhagen. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
Fourth Floor

Children's Heavy Wool Coats
At 13.95
WITH collar and cuffs of beaver dyed coney. In cinnamon or Saxe blue, sizes 1 to 6 years.
Fourth Floor

Junior Girls' Germania Chinchilla Coats
At 19.75
JUST the coat for Winter school days! Warmly lined with suede cloth. In cinnamon, henna, wine or French blue. Sizes 12 to 16 years.
Second Floor

Tweed Dresses
For Junior Girls
At 15.75
ONE-and two-piece styles, carefully tailored of the brown, wine and black-and-white tweeds that are so fashionable. Sizes 13 to 17 years.
Second Floor

Boys' All-Wool Overcoats
At 16.95
CUT on the lines that are newest and smartest for the coming season and well-tailored. Of all-wool overcoatings in various colorings, ¼ or full-lined with wool. Sizes 11 to 18 years.
Second Floor

Boys' 5.00 and 6.00 Shoes and Oxfords
At 3.50
SPECIALLY made for boys who are hard on shoes! Of sturdy black or tan calfskin with white oak soles and rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 6; widths A to E.
Fifth Floor

Children's 1.65 Golf Hose
At 1.15
IMPORTED from England and featuring the typically English light and dark marl mixtures. In ¾ length with turn down cuffs. Sizes 6½ to 10½.
Street Floor

Women's 75.00 to 140.00 Fitted Cases
At 50.00 to 80.00
JUST 30 of these high grade hand made cases fitted with full sets of handsome toilet articles.
Basement

2 Ounces of Perfume
1.00
A concentrated extract from Societe La France. Bouquet, Narcisse, Chypre and Jasmine odors. 4-oz. package, 1.75.
Street Floor

95c Bobbed Hair Combs
50c
Attractive comb in leather case containing mirror. Convenient for purse or pocket.
Street Floor

Societe Hygienique Bath Soap
6 cakes, 1.00
A well known soap at a very low price! Six cakes in a box, each cake a different odor.
Street Floor

Women's Imported Glace Novelty Gloves
1.98
A very unusual value for these imported gloves with their fancy, decorative cuffs! Black and wanted colors.
Street Floor

Gold-Finished Ash Trays
3.95
Real Petit Point center, done on colored brocaded silk under glass with antique gold finished etched rim. One or two rests for cigarettes.
Street Floor

Men's 30.00 Waltham Watches
18.50
25-year guaranteed gold-filled cases. Fitted with 15-jewel movement.
Street Floor

8.50 Cowhide Brief Cases
4.95
A wonderful value in 3 and 4 pocket genuine cowhide cases, size 11¼ x 16. Extension locks and straps all-around.
Street Floor

Tapestry Reproduction Pouch Bag
7.50
A clever reproduction of needlepoint tapestry, in floral designs. The frame is of green gold finish, set with colored stones. Metal chain.
Street Floor

Women's and Misses' Corduroy Robes
At 4.95
SMART tie-side model with shirred banding on neck and sleeves. Lined throughout with dotted seco silk. In Copenhagen, cherry, orchid, flame, turquoise, pansy and fuchsia.
Third Floor

Warner Corselettes
Very special 3.00
OF pink brocade, with elastic hip sections and thigh band. Sizes 34 to 42.
1.50 Bandeaux at 1.00
OF pure silk Milanese, sizes 32 to 36.
Third Floor

Women's 1.75 and 2.00 Athena Union Suits
Light weight at 1.25
Medium weight at 1.55
COMBED cotton union suits with regulation or bodice tops. Knee length. Sizes 36 to 44.

4.00 Athena Union Suits
At 2.85
OF cotton-and-wool, with triple Rayon stripes. Regulation or bodice tops. Knee length. Sizes 36 to 44.
Street Floor

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
At 1.25 Dozen
PURE Irish linen, plain tailored kerchiefs with ¼-inch hems, nicely hemstitched.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
At 1.95 Dozen
PURE Irish cambric linen, plain tailored with ¼-inch hems.
Street Floor

37.50 "Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunks
At 29.95
OF heavy, three-ply basswood covered and lined with hard vulcanized fibre. Fitted with all modern features.
Basement

12.50 Blonde Kid Pumps
For Women and Misses
At 10.50
A CHARMING new shoe in blonde kid decorated with fancy stitching and topped with a bow of gold and brown kid. Also in black satin or patent leather.
Second Floor

Women's Pure Silk Hose
At 1.15
FULL fashioned of pure thread silk, with lisle tops and soles. All the newest Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Street Floor

Women's 4.95 Silk Scarfs
At 2.95
TWO-TONED block print scarfs of heavy crepe de Chine, with hand-tied, two-toned silk fringe.
Street Floor

2.50 Separate Sleeves
At 1.35
OVER 600 pairs of separate sleeves of plain georgette in black and colors; and novelty sleeves with Russian embroidery and fur cuffs.
Street Floor

Cowhide Hand Books
At 2.95
AN under-arm book of colored, hand-tooled leather. With top handles, back pocket, double frame pockets and 2 pockets inside. All smart colors and black.
Street Floor

Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas At 5.45
With Imported Handles
MADE of a good quality silk, with self-colored novelty border, and strongly built on a paragon frame. Imported handles in 10 different styles—carved, painted or trimmed with galalith. Tips and stubs to match handles. All with outside silk cases.
Street Floor

Men's 7.50 Umbrellas
At 5.95
SILK or union silk on strong frames. Imported handles in light or dark carved woods trimmed with galalith. Outside silk cases.
Street Floor

Misses' 29.75 to 32.50 Frocks
At 22.75
SMART Fall and Winter daytime modes in the most wanted materials—velveteen, crepe satin and silk crepes. Chic tailored models and dressier styles in black and fashionable colors. Sizes 14 to 20.
Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Women's Distinctive New Coats
At 49.75 and 69.75
CLEVERLY cut models that flare or wrap, yet still maintain slender silhouettes. Featuring all the new suede and pile finished fabrics and smart fur trimmings. Sizes 34 to 44.
Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

Misses' Sports and Dress Coats
At 35.00 and 50.00
SPORTS coats of tweed, with large raccoon collars. In tan, blue, or rust mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20. At 35.00.
DRESS coats of suede-finished fabrics in wrap-around or straight-line models. Large fur collars of wolf or nutria. Several smart shades. Sizes 14 to 20. At 50.00.
Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Women's and Misses' Ensemble Suits
At 85.00
Values up to 150.00
A BEAUTIFUL fur-trimmed coat, and a dress of crepe de Chine or satin! Think of it—for 85.00! Coats are full length, warmly interlined with richly furred collars and cuffs. The dresses are modishly chic. Sizes 36 to 46.
Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

COLUMBIA OBTAINS $111,615 IN NEW GIFTS

Donations to Carry on Research in Several Fields Announced by Dr. Butler.

THE ALUMNI GIVE $22,000

Borden's Contributes $15,000 to Advance Studies in Food Chemistry and Nutrition.

Gifts of $111,615.95 to Columbia University were announced yesterday by President Nicholas Murray Butler. The largest was $22,000, from the Alumni Federation, one-half to be applied to current expenses and the remainder to the Permanent Alumni Fund.

The Borden Company gave $15,000 for research in food chemistry and nutrition. From the Commonwealth Fund came $15,000 to constitute the Psychiatric Commonwealth Clinic Fund.

The class of 1900, arts, science and architecture, contributed $6,079.40 toward the cost of the pylon at the northeast corner of Broadway and 116th Street, given in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the class.

The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial provided $6,000 toward a proposed gift of $170,000, to be spent over a series of years, for the work of the Columbia University Council for Research in the Social Sciences. Certificates of stock valued at $2,136 were turned over to the university trustees by Benjamin F. Romaine for the establishment of entrance prizes in Greek in Columbia College.

Other gifts were from the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company for research in food chemistry and nutrition, $5,000; the Commonwealth Fund, to meet the cost of educational researches to be conducted by the university, $3,000; Joseph P. Chamberlain, for the legislative drafting research fund, $2,500; Edward D. Faulkner, to be applied toward the cost of research work in the department of surgery, $2,500; the Commonwealth Fund, for the maintenance of two fellowships for British students, $2,164.

There were four gifts of $2,000 each as follows: E. E. Olcott, for the establishment of the "Robert Peele Prize" in the School of Mines; Wendell T. Bush for the department of philosophy; Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis, for the pernicious anemia fund in the department of pathology; the Hartley Corporation, for the Marcellus Hartley Laboratory.

A committee of citizens of Holland gave $1,750 toward the support of the Queen Wilhelmina professorship. The committee of the Ralph Edward Mayer Fund contributed $5,525, and Summer session students $1,578.34, to be added to the Summer session entertainment fund. For the maintenance of the Louis K. McClymonds scholarships in Columbia College, Mrs. Louis K. McClymonds gave $1,300.

Three gifts of $400 each to create a special scholarship fund in Columbia College were made by Chester W. Cuthell, James R. Knapp and David W. Smyth. Sixteen donors gave a total of $1,028 toward the cost of the German book exhibit now being held in Earl Hall. Rohm & Haas Company, Inc., to maintain a research fellowship in biological chemistry, donated $1,000. From Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons $900 was received for work in the department of anthropology.

$40,000 FOR JOHNS HOPKINS.

Baltimore's Gifts to Half-Century Fund Nears $800,000.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.—Bringing the total of Baltimore subscriptions close to $800,000, $40,000 has been pledged to the Johns Hopkins half-century fund since subscriptions of $760,000 were reported Thursday night.

Among the latest gifts is $25,000, from Harry C. Black for the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations. Three of the recent givers have each subscribed $3,000 a year for five years to endow three free beds in the Harriet Lane Home for Crippled Children, a department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"We are including all gifts to Hopkins institutions in our present effort to raise at least $1,500,000 in Baltimore during this month," R. Brent Keyser, trustee, says.

The funds of the university and hospital have grown from the original amount left by Johns Hopkins, $7,000,000, to $38,000,000 in plant and investment; $9,000,000 has been raised in Baltimore and about $23,000,000 has been subscribed from outside.

"The Half-Century Committee," Daniel Willard declares, "has decided that in the next fifty years $50,000,000 at least will be needed for the proper expansion of the work of the two institutions and of that amount $14,000,000 is expected before the fiftieth anniversary of the university, October, 1926."

YALE ESTABLISHES WILD-LIFE PRESERVE

Sets Apart 200 Acres of the Ray Tompkins Memorial for Native Plants Also.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 11.—Dean Henry S. Graves of the Yale Forestry School has announced that the Yale Corporation, with the approval of the Athletic Association, has set aside 200 acres of the Ray Tompkins Memorial tract near the new Yale golf course as a preserve for the native plant and wild life of this region.

The preserve will serve as a sanctuary for animals and plants and will also be used for field studies and instruction by the departments of botany, zoology and forestry. For a long time this extensive tract of forest has been under excellent protection and care. Around a portion of it is still found the high woven wire fence which confined the deer and elk when its former owner, John M. Greist of New Haven, used the land as a deer park.

In commenting upon the project Dean Graves said:

"Characterized by a great variety of trees, shrubs and wild flowers, already a refuge for birds and animal life of interest to the zoologist, and within easy reach of the university, the preserve offers an unusual opportunity for research and for class work in the field."

The Ray Tompkins Memorial, of which the preserve is a part, comprises 750 acres west of the Yale Bowl. Yale received the property in 1923 through the gift of Mrs. Sarah Wey Tompkins of Elmira, whose husband was a distinguished Yale athlete in the class of 1894. The primary purpose of the gift was to provide room for the development of Yale's "athletics-for-all" policy, and the property is administered by a committee of the Board of Athletic Control, of which George T. Adee, '85, of New York, is Chairman.

On finding the western portion of the tract would not be needed for athletics, the Board of Athletic Control recommended that this area be devoted to educational purposes. In approving the plan the Yale Corporation appointed as a committee to develop the property Dean Graves, Professor George E. Nichols of the department of botany, and Professor Ross G. Harrison of the department of zoology.

Several graduates and friends of Yale have already interested themselves in the undertaking, and have contributed funds to begin the work of improvement. These include Starling W. Childs, '91, of New York, who has taken a leading part in the project; Edward S. Harkness, '97, of New York; Frederic C. Walcott, '91, of Norfolk, Conn.; Robert W. Pomeroy, '91, of Buffalo; Dr. Frank R. Oastler, '91, of New York; Mrs. Henry S. Graves of New Haven, and Charles A. Coffin of New York, former President of the General Electric Company.

Dean Graves stated that a field conference would be held on Oct. 30, at which the interested alumni would be present to go over with the university committee plans for the development of the preserve.

WIDEN YALE MUSEUM SCOPE

Authorities to Utilize Exhibits in Cooperation With Schools.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—With the opening of Peabody Museum in December Yale University will enter on a program of educational cooperation with the schools of New Haven. Professor Richard S. Lull, director of the museum, said today that a room in the building had been set aside for school children where lectures would be given for them illustrated by the material in the Yale collections, and where exhibits had been arranged especially for them. Some exhibits are intended to make the children familiar with the wild life of this region and to encourage them to protect it. Others show the harmful results produced by illegal methods of obtaining birds or their plumage for commercial purposes.

Miss Eleanore W. Parmelee, who holds degrees from Brown University and Mount Holyoke College, has been appointed to take charge of the Children's Museum. It is expected that pupils from the seventh and eighth grades and the high school classes in biology will come regularly for discussion of topics in natural history, nature study, and geography. Particular use will be made of the rare material on American Indians which composes the major portion of Yale's ethnological collection.

TO BAR STUDENTS' AUTOS.

Oxford and Cambridge May Extend Ban to All Undergraduates.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 11 (AP).—Authorities of both of England's leading universities are opposing the possession of automobiles by undergraduates while in school. Oxford already has forbidden first-year students to have motor cars, and Vice Chancellor Wells in his annual Latin address deprecated the number of students' cars and the speed at which they are driven.

Cambridge now is considering the necessity of an absolute prohibition of students' automobiles, having followed Oxford's example regarding freshmen. Vice Chancellor Seward referred to the possibility of such a ban when he addressed the Senate at the opening of the session.

Dr. Seward said, while motor traffic in Cambridge streets had become a great danger, that was not the only consideration he had in mind.

"The motor habit when it becomes an obsession," he added, "induces a state of mind out of harmony with the best traditions of Cambridge."

FRENCH GAINS AT YALE.

Number of Students Electing It Doubles in Two Years.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—The greatly increased popularity of French as an elective college subject is pointed out by Professor Charles C. Clarke, Chairman of the Yale Romance Languages department, in a report which has just been forwarded to President Angell. While the total number in compulsory courses in the university has undergone no recent change, in Yale College the number of students electing French has more than doubled in the last two years. At present 319 men are pursuing elective courses in French, as compared with 146 in 1923. Two new instructors have been appointed this year to take care of the increased enrolment.

Professor Joseph Seronde, in addition to the direction of the French of the freshman year, has reorganized the courses in Yale College. Professor Clarke ascribes the Yale undergraduates' enthusiasm for speaking French largely to this and to the Faculty's extracurriculum efforts to arouse their interest. M. Raymond Maire, meets a large group of students at occasional dinners and permits the use of no language but French. M. Henri L. Bourdin has organized a French Club, which many undergraduates attend twice a week to discuss French literature and politics. Professor Clarke, who meets his students regularly for personal conversations in French, maintains a private loan library of the best French books, which can be drawn by the students.

ST. ELMO QUITS DELTA PHI.

Yale Club to Hereafter to Be ap Independent Society.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11 (AP).—The St. Elmo Club of the Sheffield Scientific School announced tonight that it had relinquished its charter as the Omicron Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity, and that it will continue as the St. Elmo Society, entirely independent of any national organization.

By this action the St. Elmo Club has severed affiliation with the national organization, which dates from 1859, when the club was founded at Yale.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Special Values for Today---Columbus Day

ENSEMBLE SUIT-COSTUMES

125.00 — Women's costumes with fur trimmed cloth coats and metal embroidered crepe satin frocks. Also misses' costumes with fur collared coats of diagonal cheviot and smart harmonizing crepe silk frocks.

165.00 — Women's high type costumes complete of rich broadtail cloth trimmed with fine fitch fur; harmonizing frocks of crepe silk in exact replica of a Molyneux model in smart high shades.

195.00 — Two extremely smart models in women's costumes complete with collars, cuffs and borders of fox on the smart cloth coats, harmonized with chic crepe silk frocks.

—Women's and Misses' Costumes Complete—Second Floor

WOMEN'S COATS

95.00 — Coats of the straightline or wrappy type in the season's smart coating fabrics, with collars or collars and cuffs of the fashionable furs. In the wanted colors.

135.00 — Coats of fine, soft surface or pile fabrics in this season's smart models, trimmed with fitch, natural kit fox, or fox dyed in tones that harmonize with the new colors.

165.00 — High type coats of needlepoint or other rich fabrics, trimmed with selected furs—mink, fitch, squirrel, fox or beaver — in new luxurious treatments.

WOMEN'S FRENCH EVENING WRAPS 110.00 — Of fine velvet, richly embroidered

WOMEN'S FRENCH EVENING COATS 155.00 — Of silk velvet, handsomely beaded

—WOMEN'S COATS—Second Floor

MISSES' COATS

95.00 — Youthful coats in pratical or dressy types, of smart coating fabrics combined with the favorite furs. All desired colors.

110.00 — Two youthful models with wide shawl revers of squirrel, both smartly flared. Also velveteen coats with fur collar and cuffs.

145.00 — Coats of the wrappy type, slightly flared, or princess silhouette, with rich fur collars and cuffs — dark mink tails, smart shades of fitch or fox.

—MISSES' COATS—Sizes 14 to 20—Third Floor

WOMEN'S FROCKS

45.00 — Two reproductions of Patou frocks: one a two-piece model in the new lustrous black moleskin satin, the other a one-piece model of faille silk in daytime colors.

69.00 — Replica of a Patou jabot gown for daytime wear in Renne crepe. Also a replica of a Lanvin two-piece evening frock in silk velvet, in rich evening colors.

85.00 — Imported French evening frocks: one of crepe Georgette scintillating with beads, the other of chiffon with tinsel embroidery, both with the new flared skirts.

—WOMEN'S GOWNS—Second Floor

MISSES' FROCKS

45.00 — Classroom frocks in the smart cloth fabrics, also after-class frocks of crepe silk, new and youthful in line and treatment. Daytime colors.

65.00 — Two-piece or one-piece types in daytime and afternoon frocks of crepe silk or satin, including replicas of youthful Paris models. Smartest colors.

85.00 — Reproductions of Paris successes for youth in frocks for tailored, afternoon or dance wear in all the smartest appropriate fabrics with chic new treatments.

—MISSES' FROCKS—Sizes 14 to 18—Third Floor

FUR COATS

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS 135.00

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS 165.00 — Fox trimmed.

BROWN CARACUL COATS 195.00 — Fox trimmed.

NATURAL ALASKA MUSKRAT COATS 195.00

ANTELOPE COATS 245.00 — With otter collar, cuffs and revers.

HUDSON SEAL COATS 245.00 — (Dyed muskrat), trimmed with dyed ermine or Jap. mink.

NATURAL OR COCOA-DYED SQUIRREL COATS 395.00 — Natural squirrel with collar and border of platinum-dyed white fox; cocoa-dyed squirrel with brown fox.

FURS—Second Floor

"BERKSHIRE" Blue Suits

39.00

The "Berkshire" An actual photograph

A MAN always looks well dressed in a good blue suit. This actual photograph is convincing proof that the "Berkshire" blue suit is a mighty good suit. It can be had only at McCreery's where it abounds in a wide variety of fabrics and designs.

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Moderately Priced for the Junior Miss

COATS

Sizes 6 to 16

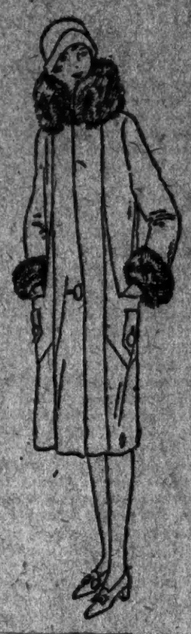
18.50 to 62.50

NEW Fall coats of Dorebloom, Kampus cloth, fleece coating, Harmonia, velveteen, or Deerona trimmed with brook mink, nutria, kit fox, Australian opossum, American Opossum.

Sizes 13 to 17

29.50 to 62.50

Of velveteen, suede cloth, deerona, fleece coating and elfina, attractively furred in Kit fox, brook mink, nutria, Australian opossum, raccoon and American Opossum.



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Jersey and Balbriggan Dresses, 8.75 to 9.75 — One and two piece models in the new fall shades. Belted, hand smocked and other new fall modes.

Velveteen Dresses . . . . . 16.75 — Two piece models, with skirt on bodice top. Gold trimmed.

Plaid Dresses, all wool 8.75 to 16.75 — Challis, Velveteen 10.75 to 13.75

Sizes 13 to 17

Of imported tweed, suede belt . . . 18.50

Two Piece tweed frock 23.75

Two Piece velveteen frock 16.75

Cloth Frocks . . . . . 13.75 to 25.00 — Of Drurylane, lorsheen or wool twill.

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Size 10 . . 115.00
Size 12 . . 125.00
Size 14 . . 135.00
Size 16 . . 145.00

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THE BRITISH STAGE.

Arnold Bennett, the famous British author, concludes that English plays more than hold their own with productions of foreign dramatists. The Magazine Section of The New York Times next Sunday. Superb portrait of Bennett by rotogravure.

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We design, to be worn with these coats, smart hats, individual and distinctive in character.

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Mist grey, golden pheasant brown, soft blue. Also two other shapes of Agnes inspiration.

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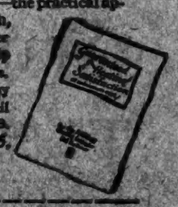

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BECAUSE, at the beginning of the season it presents, in wide assortment, the new styles already assembled for our Fall and Winter stocks, and *others arriving daily from the factories, at*

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Men's Shoes	$6.75 to $12.75
Women's Shoes	$6.50 to $12.50
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The New York-Chicago service is the fastest of its kind in the world. Nearly all telephone calls between the two cities are completed or a definite report given, in five minutes or less, usually less.

The extension of this swift service to bring ten great business centers within a few minutes of New York by telephone will be of tremendous aid to New York business men in the Fall campaign now under way.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUCKNER HAS PLAN TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

In Radio Speech He Urges Federal Police Courts Instead of Jury Trials.

SAYS CORRUPTION IS GREAT

Bids Good Citizens Exert Efforts to Have Law Either Enforced or Repealed.

United States District Attorney Emory R. Buckner, speaking over the radio from Station WRNY at the Hotel Roosevelt on "Law Enforcement," declared yesterday that "the best service any American citizen can render his country today is to take steps to have the prohibition law intelligently and efficiently enforced, or else modified or repealed."

Mr. Buckner's assertion came at the end of a speech in which he said that no one knew whether the prohibition law could be enforced because "the only methods by which the law can be enforced have never been tried." In explaining this he repeated his former statements that there were insufficient courts and judges to try expeditiously by the complicated methods of trial by jury to keep court calendars even reasonably free of liquor cases, and that the Government paid too inadequate salaries to prohibition agents who were "placed in a position of temptation where they can make thousands and thousands of dollars a year."

"The American public," he said, "should be roused at the present muddle and consequent damage over the prohibition law. Non-enforcement of class enforcement or disingenuous enforcement or camouflaged enforcement poisons the whole Federal service in all departments. Corruption breeds crooks. Crooks breed conspiracies.

Calls Enforcement Corrupt.

"Corruption is contagious. It is creeping gangrene which spreads like a red and angry infection. Wets who are willing to have the law on the books so long as it is not effectively enforced and drys who are satisfied to have the law on the books without the creation of machinery for enforcement are both simply flirting with blood-poison for the whole body politic.

"I do not share the view so often expressed by extremists that the man who buys liquor is as dangerous a conniver at law-breaking as a man who connives at a crime. I want to point out a thing which the American public does not generally realize, that when we turn the tapestry of personal comfort over and look at the reverse side we see the knots and seams and mottled surface of corruption, bribery, perjury and murder.

"The best service which any American citizen can render his country today is to take steps to have the prohibition law intelligently and efficiently enforced, or else modified or repealed. No responsible private citizen will undertake a job in private life unless he is prepared to see it through. The Government should not take a job unless it is prepared to see it through."

Mr. Buckner began by calling law enforcement a "dress suit phrase for prohibition enforcement." He said a sworn official should carry out the law just as a trust company executes the trust of a dead man, regardless of his personal opinions.

Wants Federal Police Courts.

He reviewed at length his previous proposals for the creation of Federal inferior courts throughout the city and State for the prompt disposition of petty offenders.

"Federal police laws, of which prohibition is only one," he said, "cannot be enforced until we have Federal police courts.

"Every case tried by the Federal courts, however trivial—dumping ashes in New York Harbor, stealing a fountain pen from the mails, mislabeling a can of tomatoes, spitting in a Federal building, speeding on Federal territory—must be tried, if tried at all, by a jury. This means a slow process, long arguments of lawyers, long examinations of witnesses, long speeches, a long charge by the Judge, retirement by the jury to the jury room, long arguments by the jury, with always the possibility of a disagreement. Federal calendars get far behind, Federal buildings are crowded to overflowing, and Federal business cannot be accomplished.

"For the enforcement of the prohibition law in a territory extending to Albany and including millions of people I have only the part time of one Judge on the criminal side with every case requiring a jury trial. Nobody can tell me that prohibition enforcement has ever been tried or will ever be tried until we get the only kind of courts that can deal with this kind of law.

"I will give you another reason why I say that the Government has never tried to enforce prohibition.

"The pay of a prohibition agent on entering service is $1,680. The maximum pay, after various promotions, is $2,100. The average pay is probably $1,800.

"Nobody can tell me that the United States Government has made an effort to enforce prohibition so long as they pay prohibition agents a salary which is not a living wage, a salary which makes development of high morale and the attraction of ale men absolutely impossible."

NAMED DRY LIAISON OFFICER.

Cashin Quits Buckner's Office to Be Foster's Counsel.

As a means of enabling the office of John A. Foster, Prohibition Administrator for the Second District, and that of United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, to "work together like a pair of scissors," the appointment of Assistant United States Attorney John M. Cashin as chief counsel to the Prohibition Administrator was announced last night by Mr. Foster.

At the same time Mr. Buckner announced Mr. Cashin's resignation and the appointment of Assistant United States Attorney John M. Harlan to succeed him as head of the Prohibition Bureau in Mr. Buckner's office.

"Mr. Foster and General Lincoln C. Andrews," said Mr. Buckner, "both requested me to give up Mr. Cashin in order that Mr. Foster might have the benefit of the services of a very able and thoroughly experienced lawyer to

Mr. Cashin, who is 33 years old, is a graduate of Cornell University and lives at Kingston, N. Y. Mr. Harlan is a graduate of Princeton University and was President of his class.

Sees Woman Lost in Subway.

The police of the West Thirtieth Street Station were asked yesterday afternoon to search for Mrs. Anny Schneider, 38 years old, who became separated from her husband, A. Schneider, of 19 Stillman Road, Roslindale, Mass. While they were riding on the Interborough west side line Schneider, who said his wife recently landed from Germany and does not speak English, left a downtown train at Pennsylvania Station, but his wife was unable to get out before the doors closed. Schneider said he was living at the Hotel Imperial, Thirty-second Street and Broadway.

NATIONAL RAT HUNT STARTS IN BRITAIN

Damage Done by Rodents in a Single Year Is Put at £70,000,000.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Owing to the recent invasion of Buckingham Palace by rats and their increase throughout the country, the Anti-Rodent Society has started its Fall campaign urging householders, storekeepers and all other patriotic citizens to "do your rat killing early."

Ordinarily "National Rat Week," when special efforts are made to exterminate the pests, is celebrated late in November, but this year the date has been advanced on the calendar owing to indications that there will be an early Winter.

Anti-Rat Association leaders have explained that the nation-wide campaign must be started as soon as there is "frost upon the pumpkin," when chilly nights give rats a hankering for cozy spots in houses, bins, cellars, sewers and other places.

The country has been aroused to action by a recent statement of C. L. K. Claremont, former chemist of the Rat Research Laboratory of the Ministry of Agriculture, who estimates the annual loss to England through rats at approximately £70,000,000.

While the anti-rat campaign is on, the health slogan "eat more fruit" has temporarily been replaced by "kill more rats," and every man, woman, boy and girl and their dogs and cats are urged to do their duty.

NEW FLOOD THREATENS DAMAGE TO LENINGRAD

River Neva and Canals Are Up Seven Feet and High Winds Are Blowing.

LENINGRAD, Oct. 11 (AP).—This city, which was swept by a disastrous flood in September, 1924, is again threatened. The River Neva and the canals in the city have risen seven feet and are threatening to overflow their banks.

The weather is cyclonic. Violent winds are sweeping across the Gulf of Finland, threatening destruction of shipping.

A flood as big as last year's, in which nineteen persons died, would be disastrous for Russia's old capital. The municipal authorities have just completed repaving the principal avenues and streets with wood blocks, replacing the paving which was washed away in 1924. The Government is taking measures to offset the effects of the threatened flood.

Disabled Veterans to Open Club.

Part of the money collected in the annual forget-me-not appeal of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War on Oct. 23-24 will be devoted to the establishment of headquarters and clubrooms in New York, Commander Frank Haley of Chapter No. 2 of that organization announced yesterday. The clubrooms will serve as rest-places and employment and relief headquarters for wounded veterans.

REVOLUTION GOES ON, MUSSOLINI ASSERTS

Promises a New 'Act' to Silence the 'Noise' and Bring Program to Its Goal.

CALLS FASCISM A GANGWAY

He Holds It Will Reach to a New Order of Things for Italy's Greatness and Prosperity.

ROME, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Impero, extreme Fascist paper, republishes an interview which the periodical Ordine Fascista credits to Premier Mussolini. Mussolini is quoted as saying:

"When we are free from the Matteotti trial—which will result in new and bitter disillusions for the persistent opposition—we shall have the ground cleared for the study and application of our reforms."

Mussolini asserted that the first phase of the Fascist revolution demonstrated the impotence of the old parties, which Fascism has beaten in all competitions, both bellicose and pacific.

"Revolution is on the march," Mussolini declared. "I am keeping still, but the main lines of my program are well traced and I will not let myself be diverted by a confusion of words.

"At a certain point some action will be taken which will stop all this noise, and this will be a new revolutionary act, destined to complete the revolution and direct it toward its inexorable goal.

"I have read this ponderous volume drawn up by the Constitutional Reform Commission, and I have my own conclusions very clear and precise in mind. Fascism shall be the gangway whereby to reach the new order of things which the revolution shall achieve and maintain at all costs for the prosperity and greatness of this our adored Italy."

CITY BREVITIES.

Joseph Beihilf, for the last seven years Assistant Corporation Counsel, has announced his resignation and his re-entry into the practice of law, with offices at 2 Rector Street.

The Henry Street Settlement will open its season for clubs and classes tonight at 301 Henry Street. The classes are given each evening in pottery making, jewelry, basketry, dramatics, English and diction.

Czechoslovakia in America, an exposition of industries, arts, crafts and pastimes of the inhabitants of Bohemia, will be presented on Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1, at the Hotel Majestic by a committee of Czechoslovaks in New York.

A mass meeting will be held at Town Hall tonight in honor of the leaders of the American delegation to the World Zionist Congress who returned recently from Vienna. Reports on the accomplishments of the congress will be made by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

One thousand men and women are expected to attend a dinner to Max L. Hallander, Grand Secretary of the Independent Order B'rith Abraham, at the Hotel Pennsylvania next Sunday evening.

The New York University Medley, the college comic magazine, will make its initial appearance of the year about Oct. 15. The issue will be called the "Home Coming Number."

MACMILLAN TO SAIL FOR HOME AT DAWN

Gale Off Monhegan Island Subsides—Explorer and Guests Enjoy World Series by Radio.

Special to The New York Times.

MONHEGAN ISLAND, Me., Oct. 11.—With the break of day tomorrow the Donald B. MacMillan Arctic expedition will set sail for its home port in Wiscasset, after having been held fast in the shelter of this harbor for the past two days by a northwest storm.

Although today dawned clear and bright, the gale which has lashed the island still was blowing with too much intensity to permit the schooner Bowdoin and her sister exploration ship, the Peary, to sail.

During the night the crew of the schooner Bowdoin was constantly alert to keep the little craft from being driven on the rocks. This forenoon the Bowdoin, dragging heavily at her anchor, once was swept dangerously close to the yacht Sachem.

Toward evening the wind gradually expended its force, and a rising barometer indicated it would soon subside.

The Bowdoin will not sail at 5 o'clock in the morning, carrying besides her crew many relatives and friends of the members of the exploration party who have been marooned here by the storm since Friday. Supplies were taken ashore from the Bowdoin today to meet a temporary shortage.

The Bowdoin and the Peary are due to reach Wiscasset at 9 o'clock tomorrow. After the welcome there, Commander MacMillan will go to Portland to attend a luncheon given in his honor by the Rotary Club.

For an isolated island Monhegan had an unusual variety of entertainment today. The island residents and their guests from the mainland inspected the exploration ships and the Eskimo curios, ranging from a kayak to a live blue fox. In the afternoon the Peary's radio was tuned in on the world's series baseball game, and then on the weekly sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in Brooklyn.

The whole population of the island, with the exception of Charles Dyer, keeper of the Monhegan Light, who had to remain on duty, gathered in the village church tonight to hear Commander MacMillan give an illustrated lecture on his Arctic experiences.

The explorers took occasion to thank the Monhegan residents for their hearty welcome and for their hospitality.

DRIVES OFF BANK BANDITS.

South Dakota Man Wounds One, Who Drops $8,000 Loot.

FORT PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 11 (AP).—Discovered while looting the Fort Pierre National Bank in broad daylight yesterday, five bandits were forced to flee under gunfire of a pioneer, dropping $8,000 of their loot and escaping with about $3,000.

Joe Depner, with a dozen citizens, hurried to his store for his rifle and opened fire. Two robbers returned the fire, and the other citizens fled, but Depner stood his ground.

The bearer of the loot was wounded and dropped all except $3,000 of the money. His companions tried to recover the money but were forced to retire under the fire of Depner.

BISHOP BROWN AGAIN STIRS CHURCH HEADS

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

have his psychological adviser, Theodore Schroeder, go to St. Paul's Church tomorrow and be "crucified" in his stead.

He was introduced by Archbishop William H. Francis, ranking prelate of the Old Catholic Church in America. Bishop Brown declared that he believed in Christ, "who is the light of the world," adding, "but I will not lose myself in despairing the efforts of biblical scholars to reconstruct the biography of Jesus of Nazareth, and most assuredly I will not hear that God demanded a blood sacrifice.

Brown Criticizes the Theologians.

"My fellow Bishops do not really believe in any such principle either. They only think they do. If they really did believe in it, they would gladly accept the offer of Theodore Schroeder, my psychological adviser, to go to St. Paul's Church tomorrow and be crucified in my place. Furthermore, they would have to admit that I, in sending him to be sacrificed, had acted in a manner which was perfectly Godlike.

"I have pleaded guilty from the start to holding and publishing views which are at variance with the literal findings of ancient theological councils. I do deliberately differ from them. I say that they bind us not in modern times, that they have no right to bind us. The theological mind is isolated from modern life and modern scholarship. It stopped working in the thirteenth or at least in the sixteenth century."

"The world says that theologians are lost in verbal quarrels, are blind to the virtues and deaf to the demands of our age, are wedded to ancient phrases for which they do not even claim divine authority. I agree in that with the world. I would offer it great and vitalizing truths and I would tell it that it may, openly and honestly, read these truths into our ancient symbols.

"A shocking heresy, is it not? And the more deeply you look into it the more you wonder that my brother Bishops would seek to bring upon me what they all regard as a great humiliation. Do they believe literally that God made man out of the dust of the earth and woman out of a 'rib of Adam'? Do they believe that the plan of God was foiled by a talking serpent and that trillions of men were damned for that sin of disobedience? Do they believe that God, like a King of the Congo, demanded a blood sacrifice to appease him? Remember that the compilers of our creeds literally believed and meant all these things. But we do not believe one of them. There are many who disbelieve even greater doctrines.

Word "Christian" Not Copyrighted.

"Any one can call himself a Christian who wants to. The word is not copyrighted. I am a Christian, at least I insist that I am; but I dot think that my being a non-Jew has anything to do with it. I go to the services of the Episcopal Church, including the holy communion, but I do not claim to be a Christian on that account. Nor do I think my conduct is similar to that of Jesus. I do not see how it could be. I am married and have a home. I live in the United States in the twentieth century. I drive an automobile and I have some money in the bank and some other property. That was surely not the way that Jesus conducted himself.

"The most Christ-like characters I have known in America have been among the casual workers of the I. W. W., and especially those who went to prison rather than support the war. But, while I admire these men devoutly, I am not like them. I admire Jesus devoutly, too, but I am not like Him either. In many ways I am not Christ-like. In many ways I am just like an ordinary Bishop. But I call myself a Christian, not only because I am steeped in the traditions of the Christian Church but because I am committed so completely to what seems to me to be the essential teachings of Jesus."

After saying that no two people could agree as to theories of religion and that this difference of opinion gave rise to the conflict between science and religion, Bishop Brown said: "Some day, I hope we shall have a science of religion which will supplant theology just as chemistry supplanted alchemy and astronomy supplanted astrology. That should be a glorious day, for the purpose of such a science would not be to maintain any special theory about religion, but to find out how religion works and to discover ways of using it to the best advantage.

Would Establish Composite Religion.

"It may easily be that the same expression of religion would not do for all of us, just as it would not do for us all to marry the same kind of woman. We could, indeed, accept all the various expressions, Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, or Hindu, taking from each of them whatever brings us into communion with the divinest of all trinities, life, light and love."

The commission appointed to draw up a report on the relation of the Episcopal Church to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, headed by Bishop Charles H. Brent of Western New York, will recommend to the convention that the Episcopal Church become a constituent member of the Federal Council, "with such reservation as the general convention shall determine."

Other recommendations are "that before final action is taken the whole question be debated simultaneously in the committee of the whole in both houses separately.

"That if in either house there is less than a two-thirds vote in favor, that the committee of the whole shall report adversely to our becoming a constituent member at this time and that the status quo be continued through the coming triennium."

"The main argument against our Church becoming a constituent member of the Federal Council," said Bishop Brent in the report, "is that we would thereby endanger, if not forfeit, our Catholic heritage and principles. Your committee agree that they would unhesitatingly forbear from pursuing the matter further were they convinced that this was the case. It is the responsibility of the general convention, with all the information before us, to decide whether this fear is justified. We must remember that, whatever happens, there is no problem which the Federal Council has to face which is not our problem or which we can ignore. The matter is not of Church order but of cooperative policy."

Bishop Brent is one of those most talked of for Presiding Bishop, which office for the first time in 141 years will be chosen by democratic election and not, as hitherto, go to the senior Bishop. With the office of Presiding Bishop will be combined for the first time that of Chairman of the National Council. The election will take place this week.

Appeals Against National Isolation.

At Trinity Church today Bishop Brent delivered a sermon before many of his fellow Bishops, appealing to America to refrain from isolating itself in the affairs of the world.

"Most of us Americans run into danger by tying ourselves up to independence," he said. "Independence easily runs into isolation, and isolation is death. The fault of America today is our failure to be in full fellowship with the other nations of the world. We can never achieve our destiny and our freedom until we run the risks and seize the opportunities involved in living in terms of the whole of mankind.

"The heart of America is sound, and when her conscience is fully awakened she will assume that leadership of wide and deep service which brings salvation alike to those who serve and those who are served."

Announcement was made that $21,339 was collected today as the children's birthday offering. The money will go toward erecting a school in Liberia. The fund is made up of the pennies of children, who are expected to contribute on each birthday a gift of a penny for each year of their lives.

Mrs. Hoover at Girl Scout Meeting.

Special to The New York Times.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Chairman of the National Executive Board of the Girl Scouts, is among those who are attending a conference of New York and New Jersey Girl Scout leaders at Camp André, near here. The conference will end today with a discussion of organization and an election of officers.

AT THE ANDERSON GALLERIES

TODAY & TOMORROW

THE NOLEN STAMP COLLECTION

¶To be sold this morning & afternoon, at 10:30 & 3:00

AUTOGRAPHS & HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS

¶To be sold Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

BOOKS ON EARLY AMERICAN DRAMA

COLLECTED BY FRED W. ATKINSON & OTHER DESIRABLE COLLECTORS' BOOKS

¶To be sold Tuesday evening at 8:15

NOW ON EXHIBITION

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

FINE SAMPLERS GLASS, PEWTER PRINTS, ETC.

FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF MRS. A. W. SAYRE & KATHERINE M. H. BLACKFORD, M.D.

¶To be sold Wednesday, Thursday afternoons, at 2:30

SALES BY MR. F. A. CHAPMAN MR. A. N. EADE & MR. W. W. SCOTT

Store Open All Day Monday, Columbus Day

Stern Brothers

Forty-second and Forty-third Street, West of Fifth Avenue

An outstanding achievement in value-giving

Men's Suits With Two Pairs Trousers

Kirschbaum Styles and Tailoring

$34.50

Exclusive Virgin Wool "Balleymullen" Fabrics

This attraction in suits with two pairs of trousers demonstrates rather conclusively how this store excels in value-giving. The season's preferred styles, beautifully tailored by the experts in the Kirschbaum Daylight Shops. The fabrics are exclusive "Balleymullens" .....pure virgin wool weaves, in this season's select and colorful patterns. The extra trousers mean extra value, because the suits are noteworthy values even with one pair trousers.

Men's Topcoats 29.50 to 45.00

Men's Section — STERN BROTHERS — Third Floor

Arnold, Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE at FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK

5000 Yards in an *Extraordinary Sale*

Silk Crepe de Chine 1.65

Regular 2.50 and 2.75 quality

A FINE grade of heavy crepe de chine for underthings, street and evening frocks. A complete range of the new and popular colors, including black and white. These exceptional values are for today only.

Rich Black Dress Satin 1.95

Very Special

A splendid quality which usually sells for 2.50. 40-in. wide. Black only.

All Silk Chiffon Velvet 6.95

Value 10.50

Imported all silk chiffon velvet. Black and colors. 35 and 39 inches wide.

New English Velveteen 3.50 to 4.50

The wanted new shades of red wine, black prince, green, ermine, pheasant, blues, browns and black. Very special.

DAYLIGHT SILK SHOP SECOND FLOOR

Special Offering

Woolen Dress Goods

THE fabrics you are looking for to fashion smart and attractive frocks for yourself and the little ones. All these are specially priced. A limited quantity only.

Tubular Balbriggan Jersey
54-in. All Wool Flannel
36-in. Silk and Wool Crepe
39-in. Imported Wool Plaids
48-in. All Wool Navy Serge

1.95 yd.

WOOL DRESS GOODS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

FARRAND MARVELS AT OUR INTOLERANCE

President of Cornell Calls Its Growth in Recent Years "Almost Incomprehensible."

CITES THE KU KLUX KLAN

Dry Amendment, Oregon and Tennessee School Laws Are Also Referred To.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.—Dr. Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University, holds that toleration is the outstanding need of American life, according to an interview with him telegraphed to The Baltimore Sun. He believes that the recent address of President Coolidge in Omaha was a "very, very wholesome thing at this particular time."

"The present outcropping of intolerance in this country is almost incomprehensible," said Dr. Farrand in the interview. "It is not only contrary to American and democratic principles, but the ultimate success of democracy in any country is involved with it.

"It is strange that intolerance should crop out as it has in recent years, and particularly in the past two years in the United States, and with the apparent vigor which it has shown, when we stop to consider what brought our forefathers, Pilgrims and others to these shores all through the last century. They came to reach an atmosphere of freedom and of liberality of opinion and the ordering of their lives within such necessary limits of law as might suit their best interests.

"Now, after some centuries, we find a not unexampled but I believe particularly widespread series of expressions of intolerance.

"The commonest is, of course, the Eighteenth Amendment, but it is difficult to discuss satisfactorily on account of its having so many collateral considerations involved in it.

"And a yet more serious expression is that embodied in the Ku Klux Klan. A less dramatic but no less pernicious expression is represented by such legislation as the Oregon School law, which endeavored to determine the school a child should attend. This law is but a single instance of legislative interference in matters that are private and should be left to private determination.

"The passage of the Tennessee law and the manner in which it was involved with the issue of Fundamentalism are to me incomprehensible.

"All of these are but specific instances of general prejudice and the demand that others conform to the ideas of the speaking group. They are incompatible with the success of democracy in this country."

Dr. Farrand said that while he considered present prohibition legislation "a profound mistake," unlike issues raised by the Ku Klux Klan, it has debatable points and its ultimate aims are not undesirable. At least it raises points open to reasonable discussion.

"Reduction in the use of alcohol was a useful thing," he added, "but I believe the methods adopted in recent years have only postponed the attainment of this desirable end. We were getting it by the creation of public opinion and habits."

Dr. Farrand sees encouraging features even in what he calls the present intolerant attitude.

WOULD CURB ANARCHISTS.

Trade Board Committee Hits at Radicals Who Use Violence.

Persons advocating by spoken word, printed argument, or otherwise, any doctrines subversive of the Government of the United States by other than constitutional methods should not be tolerated, but "lawfully disposed of as dogs with rabies," says a report of the Committee on Legislation of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation.

"The prohibition of anarchistic methods is not in any sense an impairment of the freedom of speech or of the press which is guaranteed by the Constitution," adds the report. "It simply means that the most sacred right of every American citizen to enjoy 'domestic tranquillity' with security of life, liberty or property and the pursuit of happiness shall not be endangered by the cowardly human hyenas which preach murder and anarchy, and which practice it by plot and low cunning, as in the case of the Wall Street explosion and other like outrages, whenever opportunity offers, in order to shock and destroy civilized society and organized government."

The committee praises the Secretary of State for rescinding the passport of Shapurji Saklatvala, the British Member of Parliament. The report is to be presented to the board on Oct. 14. Harry W. Chambers is Chairman of the committee.

2 NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

One Dedicated, Cornerstone of Another Laid in Queens.

St. Fidelis's Parochial School, at High and Fifteenth Streets, College Point, Queens, erected at a cost of $250,000, was dedicated yesterday in the presence of the Very Rev. Thomas Molloy, Bishop of the Brooklyn Diocese; Mgr. Joseph Lavelle of New York, Mgr. Bammell of New York, Mgr. Eugene F. Donnelly of St. Michael's Church, Flushing, and many other church dignitaries.

Mgr. Ambrose Schumack, pastor of St. Fidelis's Church, presided. The Rev. Father Henry Haid, Assistant Superintendent of Parochial Schools in the Brooklyn Diocese; Bishop Molloy and Mgr. Lavelle were speakers. Afterward the Bishop confirmed a class of about 400 children and adults, parishioners of St. Fidelis's.

The new building will accommodate about 1,000 children.

Ground was broken yesterday for a new parochial school at Gould Avenue and Packard Street, Long Island City. This is in the parish of St. Raphael's Church, Long Island City. The ceremonies were preceded by a parade of several thousand men, women and children.

KILL GROCER FROM AMBUSH.

Gunmen Flee in Auto as Policeman Arrives—Leave Few Clues.

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 11.—As he was returning to his grocery store at Third Avenue and John Street, behind which he lived with his wife and three children, Gasper Ludutto, 35 years old, was shot seven times early this morning by several men who had been hiding in a near-by doorway. All seven bullets took effect, one striking the grocer in the heart and killing him instantly.

A policeman a few blocks away heard the shots and ran to the store. Ludutto was lying dead in his doorway. The assailants had jumped in a waiting automobile and were speeding out of sight when the policeman arrived. Detectives started a search but had few clues.

Telephone PENnsylvania 2600

VANTINE'S

The House of the Orient

Lunch in Our "White Cloud" Tea Room — 397 St. New York JUST WEST OF FIFTH AVE. — Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Smart Chokers of Genuine Cut Amber

THE BEST Amber Chokers Vantine's have offered so far this year. These graduated oval beads are carefully cut from the Genuine Rock Amber and are cut even neater than the illustration shows. The faceted surfaces add to their value as well as appearance. Each necklace is fitted with an Amber clasp. The supply is limited, consequently the early shopper will derive the benefit of these remarkable values. Special price

$4.75

Japanese Printed Kimonos

AN EXTENSIVE range of colors from which to choose, in Oriental designs. They are made of soft cotton. This is an attractive negligee. Vantine's special price for a few days will be

$4.50

Japanese Silk Satin Kimonos

THEY are made of soft silk satin, elaborately embroidered in a combination of Chrysanthemum and Daisy designs. Others have a design of large roses, morning glory and wistaria; also small wild rose designs. The colors are Old Blue, Navy, Black and Pink. The garment is lined throughout with silk and has a long silk sash with embroidered and fringed ends. Vantine's special price

$22.50

Pullman Kimonos

MADE OF A FINE quality of Habutai silk and provided with a long silk sash with fringed ends. Comes folded in a small silk envelope-shaped case. Convenient for an overnight garment. Choice of Black, Navy, Old Blue, Old Rose, Pineapple, Pink and Light Blue. For a few days Vantine's special price will be

$9.75

Men's Kimonos

THEY ARE MADE of heavy mercerized cotton in a variety of stripes in narrow and broad effects on a background of dark brown. For a few days Vantine's special price will be

$7.50

Hand Woven Canton Silk

ACTUALLY woven on a hand loom, it is designed for morning dresses, underthings, linings, and may be used for dainty draperies. There is a limited number of dyed-in-China colors and also Black and White. This material is 28 inches wide. Regular price $1.75. Vantine's special price, per yard,

$1.00

Chinese Hand Woven Damask

THIS rich quality of silk needs no introduction. We now offer a late shipment in this season's newest colors. 28 inches wide. For the next few days only. Vantine's special price, per yard,

$2.75

Japanese Metal Brocade Hand Bags

FASHIONED in the very latest shape from our own importation of Japanese metal brocade. These snappy handbags are silk lined and have gilt metal frames. Some are enameled in colors. Chain handles. The silk brocade is in black and gold, navy and gold, tan and gold, green and gold, these shades harmonizing with materials of which entire suits are made. Were to sell for $5.50. Vantine's special price

$4.50

Individual hand bags, only one or two of a kind, at special prices, ranging from

$5.50 to $22.50

Vantine's Is a Permanent Oriental Exposition

Phone PENnsylvania 2600

VANTINE'S

The House of the Orient

Store Open From 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — 397 St. New York JUST WEST OF FIFTH AVE. — Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Teakwood hand carved art furniture, screens, electric lamps and kindred Oriental wares in Vantine's most pretentious fall selling event.

Magnificent array of Oriental merchandise of the better kind at very special prices due to exceptional exporting conditions prevailing in the Far East.

Hand Carved Black Teakwood Art Furniture

BOUGHT UNDERPRICE in China because of the revolutionary embargo on shipments of merchandise from Canton to foreign ports, run through the military blockade and landed in America. Now placed on sale at prices unusually low, furnishing an opportunity for lovers of this handicraft to obtain rare art pieces at figures ordinarily marked on domestic machine-made products.

Hand Carved Chinese Teakwod Pedestal

THIS is a product of those highly skilled artisans of the Far East where craftsmen are famous for their creations. Ornamental, yes; and useful, too. This particular hand carved teakwood pedestal is in black finish, octagon shaped and fitted with marble top 12½ inches wide. The pedestal is 35 inches high. Regular price, $42.50. Vantine's special price

$35.00

Hand Carved Teakwood Hall Chair

IN THAT MUCH sought black finish, is a beauty. The wood seat is also hand carved. This exquisite chair is 36 inches high. The seat is 17x21 inches. Regular price $42.50. Vantine's special price

$27.50

Folding Egyptian Tables

THESE FOLDING Tea or Coffee Tables are made in Egypt by native Egyptian artisans. The stand is hand carved and inlaid with mother of pearl; fitted with a hammered brass tray and engraved with unique designs and characters representative of the Far East. Size, 23 inches in diameter and 20 inches high. Regular price, $45.00. Vantine's special price

$37.50

Marble Top Teakwood Stand

SUITABLE for jardinieres or large vase. It has an inlaid marble top. It is 19 inches high and 13 inches square. Regular price $19.50. Vantine's special price

$15.00

This Japanese Lacquered Art Stand

MAY BE HAD in 3 different designs. It is 33 inches high and 11¼ inches in diameter. There are many nooks and corners where this may be used. Regular price $15.00. Vantine's special price

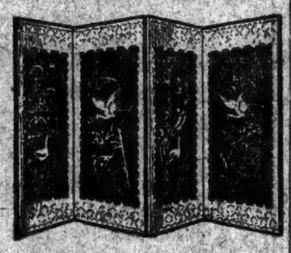
$7.50

This is a grand chance to choose Teakwood art furniture for various purposes.

There's a Korean Chest of Drawers with hinges and fittings engraved in brass, value $500.00, special at $400.00. A Korean Chest for Silver or Music, mounted with engraved brass fittings, value $475.00, special at $325.00. A massive Chinese Teakwood Chair with heavy carving, value $250.00, special at $175.00. A Chinese Hand Carved Teakwood Table with massive carved legs, value $250.00, special at $175.00. A beautifully hand carved Teakwood Console Table, with marble top, value $125.00 special at $95.00.

That Expected Shipment of Screens Has Arrived

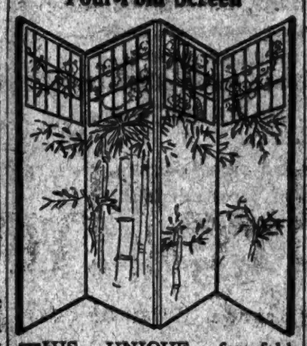
Japanese Embroidered Cloth Screen



THIS IS A Japanese Gold Embroidered cloth screen 5½ feet high, in four folds, each fold 20 inches wide. The colors are Black, Green, or Tan background. Regular price $22.50. Vantine's special price

$15.00

5½ Foot Japanese Four-Fold Screen



THIS UNIQUE four-fold screen is 5½ feet high and each fold is 20 inches wide. The upper part is silk lined under a Japanese lattice window effect. These screens are hand painted and may be had in different color schemes. Regular price $27.50. Vantine's special price

$18.75

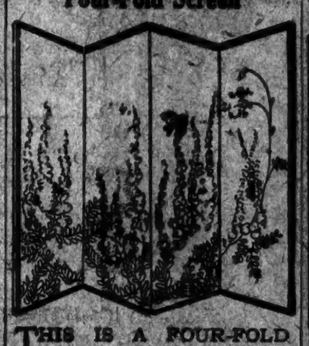
This is a splendid opportunity to select a Screen for any purpose you have in mind. The prices are unusually low considering the qualities offered.

Antique Chinese Teakwood Art Screen

THIS SCREEN is inlaid with rare old Chinese Porcelain panels and has eight folds. Regular price, if at all obtainable elsewhere, $600.00. Vantine's special price

$400.00

5½ Foot Japanese Four-Fold Screen



THIS IS A FOUR-FOLD screen. Each panel is 20 inches wide and the screen is 5 feet tall. Floral effects and landscapes hand painted on a strong cloth background in various designs. Regular price $22.50. Vantine's special price

$15.00

Japanese Satin Screen

HEAVILY embroidered with silk in natural color floral design, this four-fold screen is 5½ feet high and each panel is 22 inches wide. Regular price $75.00. Vantine's special price

$67.50

Gorgeous Electric Art Lamps: Prices Reduced

Chinese Porcelain Lamps

COMES in four different colors, mounted on black wood base; 2 light fixtures with parchment shade to match. Regular price $20.00. Vantine's special price

$15.00

Chinese Carved Soapstone Figure Lamps

SPECIAL mounting, finished in gold, fitted to each figure; 2 light fixtures, extension top. Regular price $35.00. Vantine's special price

$16.50

Shades to Harmonize. Price $16.50 up

Chinese Porcelain Double Figure Lamp

EXQUISITELY modeled figures representing quaint Chinese characters in ancient costumes, beautifully colored, mounted on cast brass base, antique gold finish; 2 light fixtures with extension top; height over all 28 inches; hand embroidered silk crepe shade, oval shape, silk lined; 4 inch silk fringe; genuine white jade top. Regular price $127.00. Vantine's special price

$92.50

White Crackle Pottery Lamp

BLACK WOOD base; 2 light fixtures; sand color silk shade, silk lined with silk fringe. Regular price $25.00. Vantine's special price

$17.50

Black and Gold Pottery Lamp

ELECTRIC Art Lamp with black and gold pottery vase, 2 lights; mounted on black wood base; height of lamp over all 17½ inches; printed silk shade with 6 inch silk fringe; lined with green or tangerine or rose. Regular price, $19.00. Vantine's special price

$15.50

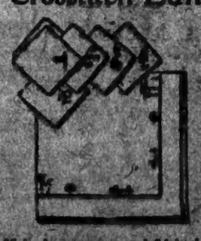
Chinese Porcelain Lamp

PANELS on each side of vase beautifully decorated in five colors, open brass interesting in old gold finish; 2 light fixtures; extension arm; 20 inch specially silk shade, silk lined, 5-in. silk fringe. Regular price $53.50. Vantine's special price

$38.50

Individual lamps, not more than one or two of a kind, exceptional in design, shape and mounting, at greatly reduced prices.

Chinese White Linen Crosstitch Luncheon Sets



LANTERN, Camel, Tea House and Pagoda designs, embroidered in colors. These cloths are preferred in homes where good taste and refinement prevail, are 36 inches square, 45 inches square and 54 inches square, with one-half dozen napkins, size 13 x 13 inches, to match. These sets have been withdrawn from our regular stock, selling at $17.50, $18.50 and $19.50 and for a few days will be sold at one price—

$12.50

Famous Japan Egg Shell Lustre Tea Sets

EXQUISITE Egg Shell Lustre China at a price so astonishingly low that all who have wanted a set should take advantage of this opportunity.

Were $15.00 But now **$7.50**

Were $15.00 But now **$7.50**

THIS 23 Piece Egg Shell Lustre Tea Set may be had in Tan with Pearl lining, Blue with Tan lining and Tan with White lining. The regular price is $15.00. Vantine's special price $7.50.

Chinese Ginger Preserved in Syrup

WE have just received our full shipment of Chinese Ginger in Syrup, packed in fancy earthenware pots.

1 Pound Pot
Regular Price 60c,
Special Price
45c

2½ Pound Pot
Regular Price $1.85,
Special Price
95c

5 Pound Pot
Regular Price $2.50,
Special Price
$1.75

Vantine's Is a Permanent Oriental Exposition

RAMSAY MACDONALD REGAINS INFLUENCE

After Lapse of Power His Leadership Is Restored by Communist Defeat.

LIBERALS AHEAD OF LABOR

Lloyd George's Party Adopts Land and Liquor Reforms as Its Own Planks.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

Special Correspondence THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Ramsay MacDonald has, in the current phrase, "come back." Time was, and not so very long ago, when it was the order of the day to say that his leadership of the Labor Party was rapidly drawing to its close. Even his best friends and closest associates were fain to acknowledge that he had lost much of his personal ascendency in his party, and impartial observers agreed that the MacDonald of the closing months of the last Parliamentary session was no longer the brilliant debater of earlier days. Now the former Premier has achieved a double triumph; he has crushed out with a strong hand the cabals against him within the ranks of his party and reestablished his leadership pre-eminently, and at the same time he has led the Labor Party to a victory over the Communists which will be worth hundreds of thousands of votes to Labor at the next general election when it comes.

In fact, the proceedings at the annual conference of the Labor Party, held in Liverpool this week, have so impressed public opinion with the constitutional character of the Socialist movement in this country that some predictions are being made to the effect that Labor candidates for Parliament will in future elections attract such a large proportion of Liberal votes that Mr. Lloyd George's following will be reduced to a vanishing point. That is, however, rather an overstatement of the position, particularly as Lloyd George seems to have "struck oil" with his land taxes proposal.

Drink Reform Appeals to Many.

Another plank in the Liberal platform which will make a strong appeal to the "Nonconformist conscience," which is still to a large extent the backbone of Liberalism, is drink reform. Land and drink will together become the subject of national discussion on a large scale when Mr. Lloyd George opens his campaign later in the month. It is significant that the Labor Party has been caught napping on both these matters. Some rather nebulous proposals for taxation of land values were put forward at the Labor Conference this week; but Mr. Ramsay MacDonald realized that they would cut a sorry figure by comparison with the matured Liberal scheme and deferred discussion till next year.

Only the truest and bluest of the true-blue Tories are dissatisfied with Labor's emphatic repudiation of communism. The Duke of Northumberland, who has a tendency to see Bolshevist influences at work in every direction where there is any opposition to the political, economic or social doctrines by which he swears, imagines, or chooses to imagine, that the Labor Party is only professing to be "pink" in order to await its opportunity to show itself in its true "red" color. His paper, The Morning Post, says: "We are not completely reassured by the spectacle of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald with a flaming sword on the walls of the Socialist Eden, knowing full well that Adamski and Eveski—to say nothing of the serpent—can crawl in quite comfortably through the trade union culvert and are, in fact, already inside. To lock the stable door when the horse is stolen has always been regarded as a foolish proceeding, but we cannot think it more futile than this locking of the Labor Conference door with Messrs. Pollitt, Cook and Gallacher (three of the extremist leaders) in the body of the hall."

Baldwin Charged With Socialism.

This is good political dialectics. But what is one to call the attacks which are being made upon the Unionist Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, by the Conservative papers owned and directed by Lord Rothermere? In the campaign against Baldwin begun by Rothermere some months ago, the latest phase is to charge the Prime Minister with rank socialism.

"It is obvious to all," says The Daily Mail, "that there is in office a Government which is bold at Geneva and craven in Downing Street. It is ready to risk war with the Turks, but when the Communists attack it runs away."

While the Mosul question was under discussion at the League meeting in Geneva, the Turkish representatives were acknowledgedly emboldened and encouraged by British newspaper criticisms of their Government's policy on grounds which were utterly remote from the real question at issue.

Apropos of newspaper proprietors, Lord Beaverbrook is reported to be extending his journalistic activities to Ireland, where it is said he is negotiating for an interest in The Irish Independent, which since the demise of The Freeman's Journal is the chief Nationalist paper in the Irish Free State.

French Failure Satisfies England.

Washington negotiations in regard to the French debt have been followed here with the keenest interest, and their apparent fiasco has caused no little gratification. Not that there is not sympathy for France over M. Caillaux's failure to obtain what in French eyes would have been satisfactory terms. Nor is there any regret that there will be neither occasion nor opportunity for Great Britain to apply for any scaling down of her own payments to America, as she would have been entitled to do had France received preferential treatment. But it has been rather a titillation to British pride to watch another nation "haggling and bargaining for the settlement of that part of the cost of the common crusade which can be expressed in currency." "We are proud to pay" is an often heard remark in this country.

BERLIN 'REDS' JOIN FORCES.

Seek to Defeat the Bourgeois Parties in City Election.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—As a result of the "United proletarian front," jointly organized by the Socialists and Communists, Berlin is in danger of "going Red" at the next municipal election on Oct. 25.

Leaders of the two labor factions which have been warring against each other have joined forces to win control of the city administration from the Bourgeois Parties and according to the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung they have a considerable chance of achieving their aim unless their adversaries likewise unite.

In any event this nationalist organ considers there will be a powerful Socialist minority in the Municipal Council. Disciples of Karl Marx, it is pointed out, dominated the Red House, as Berlin's City Hall is called, not so long ago and have sworn to regain their majority. To this end followers of the Second Internationale have buried the hatchet temporarily and dished against the adherents to the Third Internationale and are out to consolidate the Labor vote.

ASKS NEW TRAFFIC SURVEY.

W. W. Arnheim Wants Commission of Business Men to Study Problem.

W. W. Arnheim, President of Marks Arnheim, Inc., who has offered numerous traffic solutions, recommends the organization of a Traffic Commission of business men to make an extensive study of the traffic situation. His recommendations are contained in a report he has filed as Chairman on Traffic of Associated Business for Better New York, made public yesterday. Mr. Arnheim says that plans must be made for long distance and local traffic of the future.

He would not have his Traffic Commission "try to run but cooperate with the Police Department." It would try to enlist the cooperation of the public through civic, business and similar organizations. The commission would hold public hearings to get ideas. Some of the things the commission would consider would include parking, readjustment of trolley transportation, street traffic markings, handling of taxicabs, traffic lighting signals, express highways, trucking zones, opening of Depew Place at the Grand Central Station, and educate the public on traffic regulations.

Transit Secretary Goes to Capital.

James B. Walker, Secretary of the Transit Commission, left yesterday for Washington to attend the convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners which will open tomorrow. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will address the convention Wednesday night on "Why the Public Interest Requires Local Rather Than Federal Regulation of Electrical Public Utilities."

LONDON BAKERS START WAR ON LOWER PRICES

Food Council's Victory in Forcing Cut in Bread Costs Rouses Their Anger.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A bread war began in London today, when the Association of Bakers decided to fight "the Food Council, press, price cutters and carping housewives," following yesterday's victory of the council in forcing the price of bread down from 9½ pence to 9 pence for a four-pound loaf.

It is estimated that the fight because of Britain's unofficial Food Council means a saving of $22,500,000 a year to the public.

The London bakers fairly breathed defiance to every one, especially the Food Council, when Lord Bradbury, its Chairman, not content with the first reduction, announced that the council would continue to fight until bread was sold for 8½ pence a loaf—at which price bakers, it is asserted, still would make a fair profit.

The weapon with which the council achieved yesterday's victory was borrowed from America and consisted of a threat to publish a so-called "white list" of bakers who were selling bread within the limits fixed by the Food Council.

The British Government took a hand in the bread war today, and through the Board of Trade approved Lord Bradbury's plan to "punish and broadcast such a list." Premier Baldwin and other members of the Cabinet congratulated the Food Council for its efforts in behalf of housewives.

The council, which has no legal authority to carry out its decisions, depends solely upon moral pressure exerted through the American "white list" plan and other appeals for public support.

It is needless to say that the public is highly pleased and looking forward to the council's forthcoming fight to reduce meat and milk prices, which is expected to start as soon as the bread question is settled.

Several independent bakers, profiting by the bread war, announced today they would sell four-pound loaves at 8½ pence, but the organized bakers, who control the London market, issued a manifesto to all members saying:

"Bakers of the British Isles, do not follow the steps of the cutter. He will cut and cut again until he fails, and meantime all will have been impoverished. Do not be intimidated, either, by anything the Food Council may say or do. We can win if we stick together. Let us march forward to victory in the battle for a fair return on the risks we take with our capital, our labor and our service to the community."

THREE DIE FROM GAS.

One Killed When Wind Blows Out Light in Furnished Room.

Patrick McCusker, 60 years old, was found by his landlord, Bernard Gherrity, shortly before noon yesterday lying dressed in his furnished room at 230 West Fourteenth Street. The window was open and it was believed that McCusker fell asleep without turning out the gas light. It had evidently been blown out by the wind.

Francis Reilly, 50 years old, was found dead in bed in his furnished room at 418 West Nineteenth Street, with a jet on a small stove open.

The proprietor of the rooming house at 44 Seventh Avenue, J. Lessig, found a roomer, Edward Radcliffe, 60 years old, dead in his room. Gas was escaping from an open jet. The dead man, according to Lessig, was a lumber salesman and had a wife and two children in Liverpool, England.

Open all day to-day, Columbus Day

Copy of a French model. Of very fine skins. Long scarf. Unusual cuffs. Black satin lining with contrasting tissets. $450

Hudson Seal

Proves Its Smartness

In styles that lend slender youthfulness, for both women and misses. With close fitting shoulders and sleeves. Designed with skillful attention to line in the new flaring or straightline cut. The new long shawl collars, introduced on many of the smartest cloth coats, and also new round collars of great becomingness. And in a season of colorful frocks, a black fur coat is a particularly wise choice!

They may be had with luxurious collars and cuffs of Japanese mink, dyed fitch, skunk, or squirrel.

$325 $345

FOURTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE, WISCONSIN 3300

Columbus Day Specials

Smart Coats

$69.50

Made to Sell at $89.50

A remarkable collection of coats fashioned from rich Veloria or Montebella fabrics. All have luxurious collar and cuffs of natural or platinum wolf, squirrel or Jap fox. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor

Daytime Frocks

$29.50

Made to Sell at $39.50

One or two piece models in velveteen, flat crepe, crepe satin or Traetone. Each frock shows a particularly smart, new turn of the mode. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Third Floor

Betty Wales Shops

FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

Arnold Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE at FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK

Sale of 1000

Boys' & Youths' Overcoats

"Warmbirds" Fabrics

100% Imported Virgin Wool

At Pronounced Price Concessions

16.75

Usually 25.00

When you see these overcoats you, too, will pronounce the values extraordinary and the fabrics the best you have ever seen at the price. Newest shades of brown, tan, cinnamon, and French blue.

Sizes 9 to 12 years

13.95

Usually 20.00

Considering that the overcoat season is just beginning, this is the best value that has come under our observation. Newest shades of brown, tan, cinnamon and French blue.

Sizes 3 to 8 years

This sale is the result of a remarkable purchase from a reliable coat-maker who wanted to turn 1,000 Overcoats he had on hand into cash at once, and made us a proposition we could not pass by. *Sizes 13 to 18.*

22.50

Usually 35.00

Keep in mind that these overcoats are 100% Australian virgin wool, a fabric favorably known as "Warmbirds" overcoating—a reliable, durable, firm and good-looking fabric that will give the utmost satisfaction.

NO C. O. D.'s NO EXCHANGES NO APPROVALS

EDUCATIONAL

Preparatory Schools.

TRINITY SCHOOL
139 WEST 91ST STREET, NEW YORK.
FOUNDED 1709.
Primary, Grammar and High Schools.
Prepares for all Colleges.
217th Year Begins Monday, Sept. 28th.

Gardner School—For Girls
11 East 51st St., N. Y. City.
Boarding and Day School.
124th Year Begins Oct. 6, 1925.

SCHOOL INFORMATION SERVICE Free catalogs on both schools for boys or girls in U. S. Advice After Search. 1218T Times Bldg. Tel. Bryant 4144.

COLLEGE—Thorough individual instruction; English subjects, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, languages. Heidemann-Bryan's, 103 W. 96th.

Accountancy Schools.

Accountancy
—new evening classes are now forming. Telephone Cortlandt 1463. Pace Institute, 30 Church St., N. Y.

Business Schools.

There is no money-making art that can be mastered in double the time that is half so profitable as Stenography.
Much depends upon the School
Personal application and references required
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
CATALOG FREE
Eastman School 123rd St. & Lenox Ave., New York City

PRATT SCHOOL, 49 West 45th Street. Business and Secretarial Training. Individual Instruction.

Language Schools.

LEARN FRENCH AMONG FRENCH PEOPLE Eve. classes for gentlemen; elementary, advanced, conversation. 2 mos. $20, inc. membership. Ladies' afternoon classes. Now open. (French Gresch) Prospectus. **F. C. A.** 149 W. 94th St.

FRENCH AS IT IS SPOKEN. Conversation; phonetic Parisians; moderate. Rhinelander 6321.

SPANISH professor, private lessons; interpreter, translator; moderate prices. 3419 Beverly Road, Brooklyn.

Dancing.

DON LENO, teacher of (Rudolph Valentino) Argentine tango, ballroom dancing, Charleston, all stage dancing; assisted by Marie Louise, 117 W. 49th St. Bryant 3196.

ALBERT M. HARRIS, 677 Madison Ave.—Real instruction ballroom dancing; also Trechmann; private and class lessons; reasonable. Phone Regent 7200.

DO YOU DANCE?
Learn latest steps; beginners specialized; perfectly private. 317 West 56th. Trafalgar 5288.

SOCIETY DANCES taught privately by refined young lady. Muriel Parker. Bryant 6883.

So far as we can determine, Pierce-Arrow engines are the only truck engines with hand scraped bearings. These bearings cost more—but they last from 50% to 100% longer.

Noise means friction—friction means wear—*wear means repair bills.* Notice how quietly the powerful Pierce-Arrow Dual-Valve engine runs.

We would like to give you the many other reasons for Pierce-Arrow low maintenance cost.

$3350 and up for chassis, f. o. b. Buffalo, N. Y. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7½ tons. Complete dual Motor Bus prices upon application. Terms if desired

Pierce-Arrow

Dual-Valve Heavy Duty **Trucks**

Harrolds Motor Car Company, New York — Ellis Motor Car Company, Brooklyn, Newark

S. & S. Auto Sales Co., Inc., Port Richmond, S. I.

Where women rule and "Petticoat Government" is a fact! Page of interesting rotogravure pictures with story and descriptions. Mid-Week Pictorial now on sale at all news stands. 10c.— Advt.

DIXIE TOUR TAKES DANIEL BOONE TRAIL

"Motorcade" Proceeds 84 Miles Through Cumberland Valley to Knoxville, Tenn.

PEOPLE PRAISE HIGHWAY

Hosts Tell 2,000-Mile Pilgrims of Hopes Now for Smoky Mountain National Park.

Special to The New York Times.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Through the historic Cumberland Valley, Daniel Boone's first discovered road to the West, the "motorcade" rolled swiftly today over smooth roads for eighty-four miles from Middlesboro, Ky., to this town, the county seat of Knox County, Tenn., where, in the Whittle Springs Hotel on the city's outskirts, leading men of the city's bench and bar, its Automobile Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Smoky Mountain Conservation Association and other local organizations extended a greeting which consumed all of the afternoon.

The "motorcade" will leave tomorrow morning for Chattanooga, making stops on the way at the towns of Rockwood and Dayton.

The enthusiasm with which the "motorcade" has been greeted ever since its start from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on Monday, was in evidence along the road today as the cars passed through the little villages of Cumberland Gap, Tazewell and Maynardsville.

News has gone ahead each day that the "motorcade" is traveling over the 2,000 miles of road between Sault Ste. Marie and Miami, Fla., to celebrate the completion of the Dixie Highway, and every crossroads along the way holds its quota of interested spectators, some of whom have waited for hours to honor the pilgrimage by waving flags and by cheers.

Express Appreciation of Highway.

It is striking testimony, in the opinion of the Highway Association officials, of the interest these residents of the communities take in good roads and the appreciation they feel over the completion of this national project.

The "motorcade" rolls by sometimes at fifty miles an hour, and for their hours of waiting the throngs along the line hear only the shrieks of sirens and see only the flash of cars as they speed past.

Enthusiastic expression was given today to this appreciation of what the Dixie Highway means to the communities through which it passes by the Knoxville representatives who addressed the pilgrims at Whittle Springs.

W. P. Davis, President of the Smoky Mountains Conservation Association and Vice President of the Knoxville Automobile Club, presided at a luncheon attended by more than 200 men and women.

Good roads and the creation of a national park in the Smoky Mountain region are topics closest to the hearts of Knoxville folk. Today they saw the first realized in the celebration of the Dixie Highway completion, and they were able to report progress in the project of making a huge national park on the North Carolina-Tennessee line which it is believed augurs for ultimate success.

City Manager Louis Brownlow made the address of welcome, to which J. Stacy Hill of Cincinnati, Vice Chairman of the Dixie Highway "motorcade," responded.

Hopes for National Park.

Dr. Herbert Acuff, President of the Chamber of Commerce here, told of the hopes of Knoxville for the park and roads, and then Colonel D. C. Chapman recited some of the reasons why Knoxville residents feel the park project should succeed.

"Mere elevation above sea level means little, in my opinion," said Colonel Chapman. "The interesting point is this: How much mountain do you see?

"Measured in this way our Smokies are actually higher than the renowned Rockies. Mount Leconte, for instance, is only 6,680 feet above sea level, compared with the approximately 14,200 feet by which Long's Peak in the Rockies ascends above the sea. But Leconte is 5,380 feet above this city of Knoxville. Long's Peak rises only about 5,100 feet above the elevation of Denver.

"You might have a plain 10,000 feet above sea level, but you certainly couldn't call it much of a mountain. That is what makes our Smokies unique."

Judge P. T. Colgrove, the pioneer good roads man of Michigan, made a plea for concerted action for the continuance of Federal aid to road building.

He deplored the fact that New York and Maryland were opposing this, saying that their attitude to the rest of the States was expressed in the words: "We've built our roads, now you go and do likewise."

Judge Colgrove was a member of the committee which first enlisted Federal aid in road building and he called on every far-sighted citizen to work for the completion of the contemplated 170,000 miles of national highways.

Other speeches were made by Adolph S. Ochs of New York, a former resident of this city, whose reminiscences of life here fifty years ago were enthusiastically received; Captain W. S. Gilbreath, Manager of the Detroit Automobile Club and a pioneer worker for the Dixie Highway; Senator L. D. Tyson of Tennessee, Colonel A. L. Sanford, President of The Knoxville Journal; Dr. H. C. Dulittle, head of the Automobile Clubs of Canada, and former Judge H. B. Lindsay of this city.

Need No Passport for Switzerland.

With reference to a cable dispatch from London, published in THE NEW YORK TIMES on Sept. 30, quoting Sir Martin Conway as saying that Americans entering Switzerland were held under police supervision while their passports were sent back to England for visa, F. Dossenbach, manager of the Official Agency of the Swiss Federal Railroads here, has drawn attention to the fact that for more than three years it has not been necessary for Americans to have passports to enter or leave Switzerland.

Patrolman Held in $10,000 Bail.

Charged with attacking Mrs. Jacques Bustanoby in her automobile at Convent Avenue and 128th Street last Friday night, Patrolman John J. Hart of 565 West 126th Street, attached to Traffic A, was held in $10,000 bail by Magistrate George W. Simpson in the Washington Heights Courts yesterday. The hearing was adjourned until Oct. 20. Mrs. Bustanoby was not in court. She identified Hart in a line-up of traffic policemen on Saturday afternoon.

Expert Inspectors

trained in their work, spend all their time making sure that Borden's Grade A milk is the utmost in quality.

Distributors of Walker-Gordon Milk

BORDEN'S Farm Products Co. Inc
Walker 7300

ONLY GOOD UNTIL FRIDAY NOON OCT. 16

We own 20 lots (100 feet ocean frontage and 100 feet frontage on Indian River; average depth 900 feet) on East Coast, which lie between Palm Beach (21 miles) and famous "Olympia" development (3½ miles). Beautiful high, dry land.

One golf course three miles distant and another nine miles.

We offer this at $35,000 per lot.

Adjacent lots exactly same character now selling for $50,000 each.

For your own use as residential property or as an investment only—this is an

Exceptional Opportunity

AFTER OCTOBER 16th prices will be increased 20%.

TERMS—one-third cash, balance annually in equal instalments in one, two and three years. (As this is limited offering, all inquiries leading to a sale will be allocated strictly according to time received.)

AUSTIN CUNNINGHAM, INC.
ELVERANO ARCADE,
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA.

Address inquiries to
A. C. BAYLES
200 Madison Ave.
Telephone Murray Hill 6868.

References:
First American Bank and Trust Co., West Palm Beach, Fla.

A NEW YORK TRADITION..

"for stockings truly fine, Peck & Peck's"

The advent of each new social season sees the passing of some fine old social tradition.

Coaching day on the Avenue? The horns now wind on some dream-road far away . . . The brilliant balls of the '90's? Only memories . . . The austere "400"? A lost battalion . . . And now dinners at Delmonico's pass into reminiscent shadows.

But there is one tradition, old and honored, that seems to have achieved immortality. It is to the effect that finer stockings are not to be had than those that bear the crest of Peck & Peck.

Such a tradition, harking back fifty years and more, we have pridefully translated into an enviable charge . . . . and with pardonable pride we now invite you to inspect our stockings for the new season.

You will find them, we believe, finer than ever, wonderfully sheer, beautifully toned, altogether charming.

The colors are new and exclusive but authentically correct. For street wear, there are seven—*rose nutmeg, mauve gray, peach nude, sauterne, orange nude, blush pink* and *natural*. For evening, shades almost without number to complement the vivid hues of formal costumes.

And the price range is most complete, with the new all-silk Vanise at $2, the Princess at $3, the Queen Victoria at $4.85 and the Empress at $6.66 the pair.

PECK & PECK

FIFTH AVE., at 52nd Street · FIFTH AVE., at 47th Street · WALL STREET, at Number 34

Req. U.S. Pat. Off.

McCutcheon's
Fifth Avenue, 34th and 33d Streets, N.Y.

Final
CLEARANCE SALES

Not everything is reduced, but many very exceptional bargains are included in these sales which will continue until we move to our new building at 49th Street and Fifth Avenue, the latter part of October.

Fancy Linens

Combination-colored Luncheon Sets, hemstitched. Heavy round-thread Irish Linen. Colors are:—rose center with blue border, orange center with black border, tan center with blue border; center decorated with fancy hemstitching.

Cloth—72 x 72 inches with six 18 x 18 inch Napkins. Formerly $28.50 Now $18.50

Cloth—72 x 90 inches with twelve 18 x 18 inch Napkins. Formerly $40.50 Now $28.50

Beautiful Luncheon Sets of finest Irish Linen. These Luncheon Sets are white with hemstitched colored borders and also have colored squares appliqued in the center.

Cloth—72 x 72 inches with six 18 x 18 inch Napkins. Formerly $34.75 Now $23.50

Cloth 72 x 90 inches with twelve 18 x 18 inch Napkins. Formerly $49.50 Now $35.00

Special—Sample Scarfs, Tea and Luncheon Cloths, Napkins and Tray Cloths in all sizes at very greatly reduced prices.

Damask Linens

Seven attractive designs of Irish Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins in three choice qualities. These linens at their *regular* prices would be an economical purchase but at these specially reduced Clearance Sale prices they are truly an investment for the future.

Table Cloths—			
2 x 2 yards	$ 9.50	$10.00	$12.75 each
2 x 2½ yards	12.00	12.50	15.75 "
2¼ x 2¼ yards	12.50	13.50	16.50 "
2½ x 2½ yards	14.75	16.50	19.75 "
Napkins—			
22 x 22 inches	10.50	11.50	14.50 doz.
24 x 24 inches	13.50	14.00	17.00 "

Special—Satin band Napkins of the finest quality offered at the same reductions.

22 x 22 inches	24 x 24 inches	26 x 26 inches
$18.50 doz.	$22.50 doz.	$27.50 doz.

Longer lengths can be had in all widths.

Sheets & Pillow Cases

Good quality hemstitched Linen Sheets at greatly reduced prices. 72 x 108 inches.

Were $15.00 Now $11.75 a pair
" 16.50 Now 12.75 a pair

Hemstitched Pure Linen Pillow Cases at special prices. 22½ x 36 inches.

Were $4.75 Now $3.50 a pair
" 3.50 Now 2.75 a pair

Comfortables

Silk covered, wool filled Comfortables.
Were $21.50 Now $16.50
Messaline satin covered, wool filled Comfortables. Were $25.00 Now $21.50

Towels

All Linen Huckaback Towels—
Formerly $13.50 Now $10.50 per doz.

A number of beautifully hand-embroidered Spanish Linen hemstitched Sheets with Pillow Cases to match—for single beds—are being closed out at about ⅓ off.

Women's Hosiery

Fine Openwork Paris Clox decorate these medium weight full-fashioned Silk Hose. Lisle tops and soles. Colors:—Blush, gravel, cinnamon, biscuit, tanbark, piping rock, champagne, atmosphere, French nude and black.
Value $1.95 Specially priced at $1.65

Sheer All Silk Hose of very fine quality with lisle lined welt and sole. Colors:—Oriental pearl, rose, taupe, stone grey, blonde satin, gunmetal and mauve-taupe.
Value $2.35 Specially priced at $1.65

Handkerchiefs

For Women

A small quantity of High Grade, Hand-Made Handkerchiefs *at half price.*
$2.00, 2.25, 2.50

For Men

Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with a one-inch hem, also Japanese white silk Handkerchiefs with narrow hems.
Were $6.00 a dozen Now $4.50

Girls' Dresses

Imported Crepe de Chine dresses for girls of 6 to 16 years. In white with colored collars and cuffs, and in high shades.
Reduced to $6.95

Corsets—Brassieres

Bandettes and Brassieres in broken sizes. 95c
Corsets in broken sizes. $3.95
Corselettes. $1.95

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN ARRANGE CHARTER MEETING

V. Everit Macy to Speak on the Westchester Plan at White Plains Wednesday.

KEELER AND DOYLE FOR IT

Former Sheriff Says County Needs a Responsible Head—Judge Louis Attacks It.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The Women's Non-Partisan Committee, which is actively supporting the proposed new charter for Westchester County, to be voted on at the forthcoming election, has arranged a mass meeting which will be held in the Tod Building on Wednesday afternoon. The principal speaker will be former Commissioner of Public Welfare V. Everit Macy.

Speaking in support of the charter H. Hobart Keeler of North Salem said yesterday:

"I have been very much interested in the new Westchester County Government charter, and am satisfied that it is needed for the proper administration of affairs in this rapidly growing county. The government that fitted 100 years ago does not meet the requirements of the present day. I hope all citizens irrespective of party will support the charter by working and voting for it."

Former Sheriff William J. Doyle of Katonah said:

"It must be conceded that our present form of county government is inadequate to meet the full and imperative requirements of this age. We cannot afford to go in as in the years gone by with the infinite belief that everything will come out all right. No longer can we grope along trusting in Providence without doing something ourselves to better conditions.

"There is no truer saying than that 'God helps those who help themselves,' and so in these progressive times the people of this county are coming to realise that a body without a head cannot function properly. Consequently they see the necessity for a responsible head for our county government that will be on the job every day in the year, some person upon whom they can put their finger and to whom they may say, We hold you accountable, sir, for what you do and for all that you have left undone. There would be no side-stepping, no shirking of responsibilities, because it would be strictly up to the head of our county government to see to it that their several heads were performing their full duty to the people who had placed in their hands the power over their civic affairs.

"Of course, the new charter centralizes authority, and rightly so, but it at the same time makes it possible for the citizens of this county to locate the seat of power—the President of their county government—as person elected to that position by their own votes. I know the proposed charter will enable your public servants to conduct public business more efficiently than it is possible to do with the cumbersome, inefficient methods of the present system, and I affirm this as a one-time public official of this county, who had reasons many times in his career as such to deplore the handicaps that our obsolete form of county government imposed upon his efforts."

The proposed charter was assailed as "un-American, sinister, vicious and dangerous" by Police Court Judge I. V. Louis of Pelham, who said that the County President would be subservient to the Board of Supervisors. In a statement issued this afternoon, he said:

"They have provided at the very outset a charter wherein the one power, and in fact the only real power left to the Board of Supervisors, shall be the right by a two-thirds vote to transfer such power to some existing county authority other than the President or the Board of Supervisors and by a like vote reverse such transfer power or duty in the President."

COOLIDGE IN CAPITAL LIGHTS TEMPLE HERE

President Presses Button for Dedicatory Exercises of Congregation Shaari Zedek.

By pressing a button in the White House President Coolidge yesterday afternoon caused the new temple and community house of the Congregation Shaari Zedek, at Park Place and Kingston Avenue, Brooklyn, to glow with electric light. This formally opened the Sunday afternoon session of the dedicatory exercises which began Friday evening and will conclude with a banquet this evening.

After the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the choir and congregation, the key to the temple was presented by Master Stephen Reiss to George Baruch, Vice President of the congregation, who passed it on to Max Reiss, President of the congregation, who made an address of acceptance. The lighting of the perpetual light was done by Mrs. Honora Reiss and the opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Harry Weiss.

Addresses were made by the Rev. Stephen S. Wise, Nathan Kraus and Israel Goldstein and by Ralph Jonas. John Bogart, Chairman of the dedication committee, presided. At the morning services sermons were delivered by the Revs. Louis Gross and Harry Weiss and an address was made by Supreme Court Justice Edward Lazansky.

Coolidges Attend Masonic Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—President and Mrs. Coolidge today attended open air Masonic religious services, held on Temple Heights in the northwest section of the city, where District of Columbia Masons plan to erect a temple. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, at which the President and his wife worship.

CURE TUBERCULAR CHILDREN

Eleven Patients Leave Grasslands Hospital Restored to Health.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 11.—George J. Werner, Commissioner of Public Welfare of Westchester County, announced today that eleven children were discharged on the same day recently from the tuberculosis department of Grasslands, the county hospital. The group comprised six girls and five boys. Every one left with the disease conquered.

All the children, according to the announcement, followed a regular routine of sleep at night and rest during the day. They received graduated exercise, first indoors and later in the open air. They ate three meals a day and had mid-morning and mid-afternoon luncheons. Open-air school was held five days a week except during August. In good weather they enjoyed daily sun baths on the roof of the hospital and on dark and rainy days received treatment with a quartz lamp as a substitute for sunlight. Every child made a good gain in weight.

New Queens Transit Tomorrow.

The Board of Transportation announced yesterday that beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning service on the Flushing extension of the Queensboro subway would be extended from Alburtis Avenue to the station at 114th Street. The next station that will be opened is at Willetta's Point Boulevard.

NORWEGIAN INFLUENCE IN AMERICA PRAISED

Dinner Closes Three-Day Celebration of the Centennial of Immigration Here.

Contributions to American life made by descendants of Norwegian immigrants to this country were stressed by speakers last night at the dinner of the Norwegian American Centennial Committee, at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, which closed a celebration of three days to mark the 100th anniversary of the first Norwegian immigration to the United States.

Carl Wefring, President of the Norwegian Senate, said that the Norwegian immigrants to America had the qualities of sturdy independence and reliability.

"That is why the American citizen of Norwegian descent in America today may be included among its best types of its citizens, all good Americans," he said. "But I would urge you not to forget the homeland. Do not break off all ties with it; cooperate with us in all constructive national effort and let us work together for the advancement of both nations and for lasting peace throughout the world.

"In my short stay in this city I have already noticed that you have found a way to deal with at least one problem in an effective manner. That is the dense traffic on Fifth Avenue and Broadway. I have never seen anything like it in my observation in other cities. The way the New York police handle it is excellent, a marvel of efficiency."

Other speakers were Representatives O. J. Kvale and Harold Knutson of Minnesota, Professor Gisle Bothne of the University of Minnesota and Frank D. Waterman, Republican candidate for Mayor. The 200 men and women at the dinner stood and cheered him.

In the afternoon there were religious services in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, attended by 5,000 persons from congregations of the Lutheran churches throughout the city. The services were conducted by Dr. J. C. Peterson, Bishop of Stavanger, Norway; Bishop J. Norby of the Eastern district of the Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Helmer Halvorsen of Brooklyn.

$15,000 FURNITURE BURNS.

Fire Caused by Furnace Also Does $5,000 Damage to Hoboken Store.

Fire at the Washington Furniture Company building at 708 Washington Street, Hoboken, yesterday destroyed stock estimated to be worth $15,000 and did about $5,000 damage to the building. The flames started in the basement from an overheated furnace. This was put out with little damage. Two hours later, however, the fire broke out again, this time on the first floor.

Dr. Frank Miles of Morristown owned the building, and Louis Zimmerman of 536 Hudson Street, Hoboken, the furniture.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Some of the passengers due to arrive today from Bremen and Queenstown on the Republic of the United States Lines are:

Col. H. L. Roosevelt and family, Miss L. R. Adams, Mrs. Irma Benjamin, Miss A. Benjamin, Miss F. Benson, Miss A. Hebb, Mrs. M. A. Hodgman, Miss M. Holdom, Henry A. Horwood, Mrs. W. E. Knowles, Miss B. Linker, Miss L. M. Jasper, Miss A. Nichols, Miss H. H. Parsons, Miss C. Reinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. C. Stillman, Mrs. G. Vollmer, Frank Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forbes, Mrs. V. H. Bryson, Mrs. H. B. Kendal, Miss M. Goodman, Miss A. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butera, Mrs. E. Funcke, Miss F. Knowlton, Miss A. M. Knowlton.

Among the travelers due to arrive today from Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro on the Munson liner American Legion are Jose Sigali, Polish portrait painter; Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, and Jose Bohr, Argentine singer and composer.

Others include:

Mario Flores, F. T. Ostrander, Edward Stace, Henry Crawford, Junius Pratt, Karl W. Fasold, Jose Laborde.

Labor Group to Support Banton.

Organized labor will support District Attorney Jeab H. Banton in his campaign for re-election, Albert F. Day, chairman of the Labor Bureau of the Banton Campaign Committee, said yesterday. Mr. Day, a member of the Executive Committee of the Building Trades Council, made public a resolution by that body, which condemned Charles S. Whitman, Mr. Banton's Republican opponent, because the State Constabulary was established during his term as Governor, and pledged support to Mr. Banton.

ELEVENTH ARTILLERY VETERANS IN REUNION

Assistant U. S. District Attorney James T. Carroll Elected President.

Veterans of the Eleventh Field Artillery of the regular army, which claims the distinction of having fired the last shot in the World War, met last night at the Hotel Astor in their first reunion. They came from ten different States in the East and Middle West.

A letter from Colonel Harry G. Bishop, former Colonel of the regiment, who now commands the Fifteenth Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, expressing regret at not being able to attend the reunion was read. Letters and telegrams from veterans in the Far West who were unable to attend, were also read.

The Veterans' Association of the Eleventh Field Artillery was organized with the following officers: Assistant United States District Attorney James T. Carroll of New York, President; Carey P. Flythe, New Emporia, Va., First Vice President; Archibald Cool, Manchester, Mass., Second Vice President; Casper E. Bischoff, York, Pa., Third Vice President; Warren Irvin, New York, Secretary-Treasurer.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., in October, 1926.

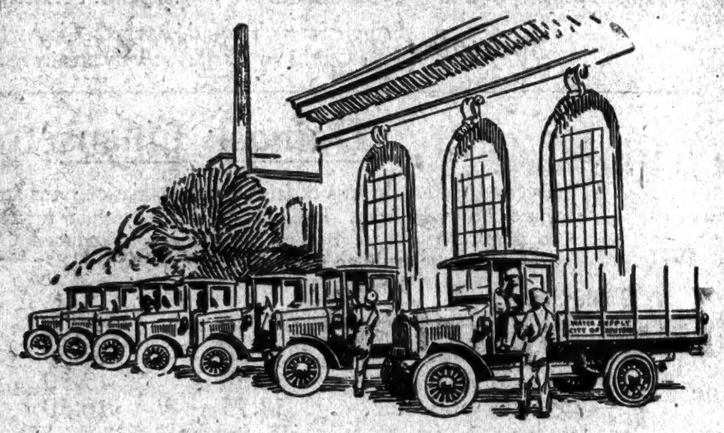
PLUNGE FROM ROOF FATAL.

Man Killed After Walking Over Housetops From His Home.

Hearing a crash in the airshaft of the five-story tenement at 111 West Sixtieth Street yesterday afternoon, William Farley, the building superintendent, investigated. He found the body of Richard T. Dunn, 41 years old, of 133 West Sixtieth Street. Dunn had either jumped or fallen from the roof, to which he had walked from the top of the building where he lived.

Farley called Patrolman Lammers of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station and an ambulance was called from Knickerbocker Hospital. Dunn's neck had been broken and he was pronounced dead by the ambulance surgeon.

The International line includes a Speed Truck for 2000-pound loads; Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 3000 to 10,000 pounds maximum capacities; and Motor Coaches for all requirements



One of the New York Municipal International Fleets

For big jobs

that must be done right

Internationals are prominently identified with every phase of industrial activity in New York. Every day they shoulder a surprising percentage of the city's important transportation burdens.

Several fleets of heavy-duty Internationals are engaged in subway building. The city itself uses fleets of Internationals in many of its different departments. Several of the newspapers depend on Internationals for their strenuous hauling needs. The News, for instance, with the largest daily circulation in America, has one of the largest and finest newspaper fleets in the country—all Internationals. The Wall Street Journal and the Brooklyn Times use International Trucks. Many of the country's biggest railroads are using Internationals with great success.

We can cite you hundreds of examples in Greater New York, and all are getting low-cost hauling. That's the final aim of International Trucks—to provide each owner with low-cost hauling; that has been the aim during more than twenty years of truck building.

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FURNITURE OF MADE TO ORDER QUALITY

Accident forces us to MOVE WAREHOUSE

HUGE STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE NOW BEING SACRIFICED!

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
COLUMBUS DAY

JUST as our Fall stock of furniture was being shipped in to our warehouse a huge water tank collapsed, demolishing part of the building, thus forcing us to move everything in the speediest manner possible. We decided that the most inexpensive way to do this was to slash prices—and thus place this furniture in the homes of New York rather than in temporary warehouses throughout the city. Most of the suites and odd pieces have just been unpacked and represent the cream of the markets—both domestic and European. Let us suggest that you select early.

TANK CRASH CAUSES CHELSEA PARK PANIC

Two Boys Badly Hurt—Water Drenches Scores of Women and Children Near By.

20,000 GALLONS IN FLOOD

Clipping from N. Y. Times

A Few Typical Offerings In Suites

Illustrated—

10-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

Italian Renaissance Design, 72-inch Buffet, 8-foot Extension Table, large Silver Cabinet. Chairs covered in tapestry. Made to sell for $650. Forced price **$319.00**

This is probably the best opportunity you will ever have to buy real quality furniture at "give-away" prices.

OUR BUDGET PLAN ALLOWS YOU TO PAY OUT OF INCOME RATHER THAN CAPITAL

LIVING ROOM SUITES

3-piece Queen Anne design, covered in Jacquard velour. Reversible cushions. (No duplicates). Made to sell for $350. Forced price **$195**

3-piece Queen Anne design. Comb. carved frame, covered in mohair and frieze. Reversible spring cushions. Made to sell for $750. Forced price **$395**

3-piece Chippendale design. Beautifully carved frame. In new green mohair and frieze. Made to sell for $1000. Forced price **$635**

2-piece Empire design. Solid walnut hand carved frame. Imported wool tapestry, with needlepoint facings. All down cushions. Custom made. Made to sell for $1800. Forced price **$1090**

BED ROOM SUITES

4-piece Tudor design. Comb. walnut finish. Dresser, full size Bed, Vanity, Chifforobe. Made to sell for $430. Forced price **$215**

5-piece Louis XVI design. Walnut comb. with rosewood border. Full size Bed, large Dresser, Chifforobe and Vanity. Large, comfortable Boudoir Chair, covered in velour, cretonne and Damask. Made to sell for $670. Forced price **$335**

8-piece Louis XVI design. Comb. Egyptian finish walnut. Hand painted decorations and new oval Mirror. Full size Bed. Made to sell for $1000. Forced price **$555**

With Twin Beds. Made to sell for $1200. Forced price **$655**

10-piece French design. Walnut with rosewood and tulipwood facings. Handsomely carved. Twin Beds. Made to sell for $2000. Forced price **$1451**

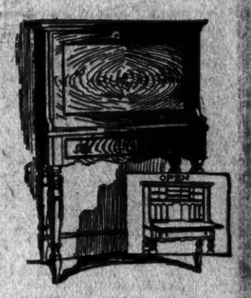
DINING ROOM SUITES

10-piece Italian Century in comb. walnut, finished in desirable light brown tone. Panels of Server, Buffet and Silver Cabinet exquisitely inlaid with herringbone walnut. Made to sell for $556. Forced price **$295**

10-piece Tudor design. Comb. walnut. 72 inch Buffet, Crystal Cabinet, Server, Table, 5 Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, seats covered in tapestry. Made to sell for $790. Forced price **$395**

10-piece Elizabethan design. Beautiful burl walnut and maple fronts. All chair seats upholstered. Made to sell for $1200. Forced price **$690**

10-piece Dutch Chippendale design. Comb. walnut. Rosewood fronts with unusually attractive maple panels. Beautifully upholstered High Back Chairs. Made to sell for $1900. Forced price **$1195**

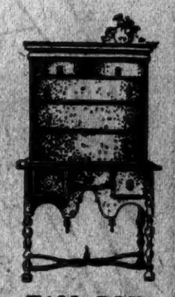


Early American Drop Front Desk

Crotch mahogany panel. Made to sell for $75. Forced price **$49**

COXWELL ARM CHAIR

Down seat and back covered in moliair, brocatelle, or tapestry. All custom made. Made to sell for $175. Forced price **$95**



TALL BOY

Queen Anne origin. Finely executed in figured walnut burls and with most exquisite proportions. Made to sell for $250. Forced price **$149**

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WURLITZER — Makers of Musical Masterpieces

The world's finest *small grand* piano.

The same high standard of quality that is found in the mighty Wurlitzer Unit Organs.

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HANAN SHOES

Hanan's Saddle Brown, instantly accepted as the smartest autumn shade in Men's Shoes, demonstrates anew the unvarying priority of the fashions which are sponsored by Hanan & Son.

$13.50 THE DUNDEE in Saddle Brown Calfskin Also Black Calfskin

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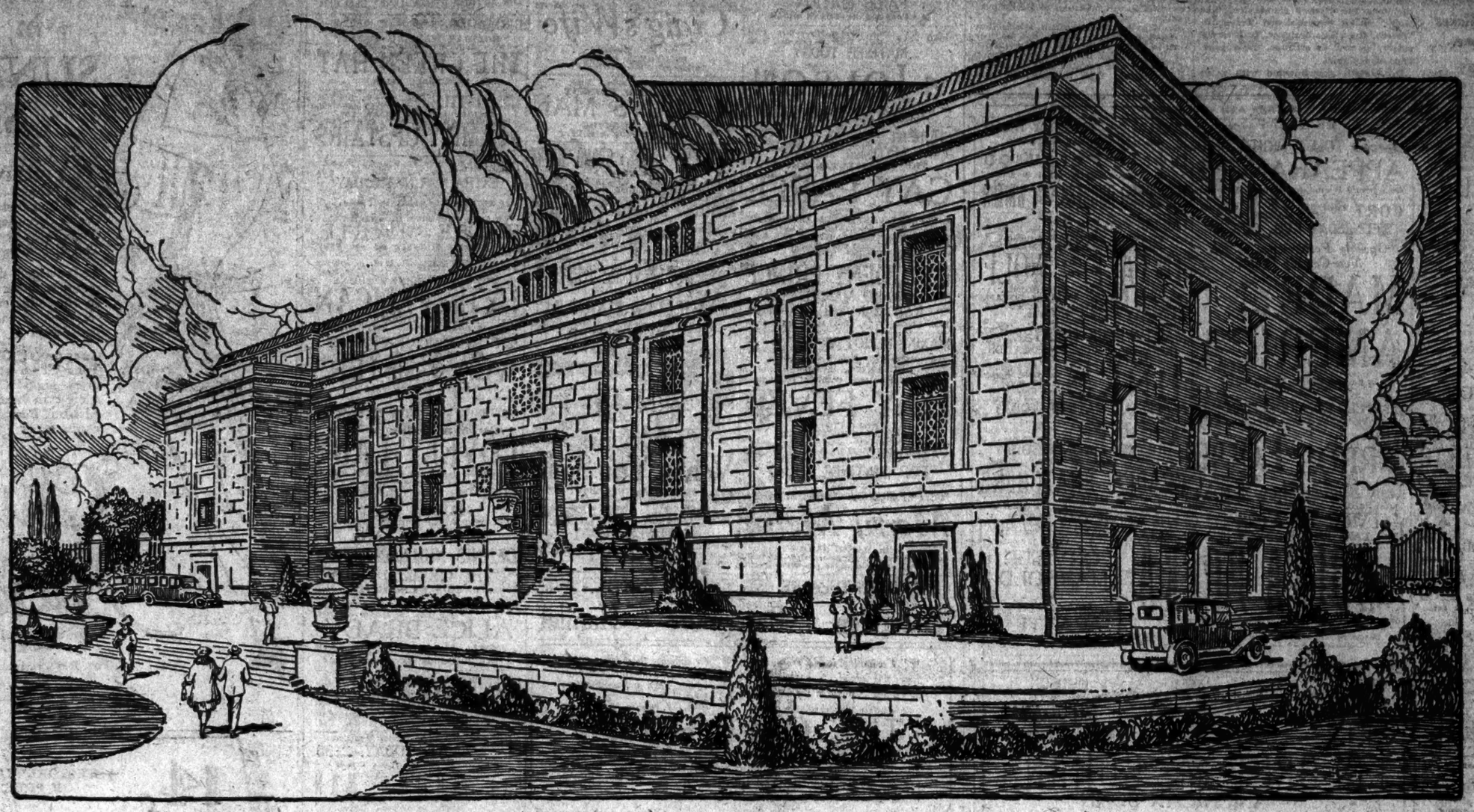

Three Million Dollar Fairview Mausoleum

Now Nearing Completion in the Most Beautiful Cemetery of the Metropolitan District

45 Minutes by Bus and Street Car, or Automobile, From the Heart of New York. Take 42d St. Ferry to Weehawken, Then Bus Direct to Cemetery

Marble Work Has Started

To be followed immediately by Bronze, Glass, Electric Light Fixtures, Elevator and all other contractors. This assures the speedy completion of this

The Largest and Most Magnificent Palace for the Dead in the World

You are cordially invited to visit and inspect this great edifice, which is over three-quarters completed. If you will send a postal card or letter, telling us what day and hour you will visit the building, we will have one of our mausoleum experts guide you; or send for one of our beautiful illustrated booklets explaining in detail, which will be furnished to you absolutely free of charge.

We suggest that you give this matter your immediate attention, so that if you desire to secure space in this building, you now have the opportunity, providing you act at once, as space is growing less day by day. Furthermore, any space remaining open upon completion of this building will be greatly increased in price.

Over 2,000 representative families have chosen this everlasting building as their final resting place. If you would give your loved ones the same precious *privilege you must act at once before it is too late.*

HERETOFORE ONLY THE WEALTHY COULD ENTOMB THEIR DEAD IN A MAUSOLEUM OR TOMB, BUT NOW THE MUTUAL PLAN MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR THE PEOPLE OF MODERATE MEANS TO HAVE THE SAME PRECIOUS PRIVILEGE

No pains or expense have been spared to make this the finest mausoleum in the world. The site chosen by the trustees of the cemetery and the mausoleum company's directorate is the highest, most imposing in the cemetery overlooking miles of beautiful country.

GOOD REASONS WHY THE MAUSOLEUM WILL APPEAL TO YOU

SINCE the beginning of the world it has been the recognized duty of man to reverence his dead—to give appropriate expression of his sincere affection and fidelity, by providing a suitable resting place for them, according to the custom of the times. It is a comforting thought, as far as consolation is possible, to know that one has done all he can to make the last abode of those who have gone before beautiful and soothing to the eye of the living who come there to reverence their memory. Just as nations honor their illustrious dead by providing an enduring monument so that their names may be perpetuated for all time, it is now possible to do as much for your own beloved dead at no greater cost than that of decent ordinary ground burial. You should bear in mind that mausoleum entombment is the ideal way to care for your dear, beloved dead, and is in keeping with the progress of the times; other methods belong to bygone ages. The directors of this humanitarian movement personally request you to clip the coupon from this notice and send it to the address below, and you will receive a beautifully illustrated book describing this magnificent and imposing edifice that will enable you to get a full, comprehensive idea of its scope.

Do not confuse mausoleum with cremation. The body of your loved one is not consumed by fire-heat but is sealed up in a snow white compartment, as is done in the finest tombs or private vaults, at no greater cost than ordinary ground burial.

Mausoleum entombment is in keeping with the progress of the times, and it is as sanitary as cremation, and as sentimental as a churchyard. A mausoleum provides a beautiful resting-place and a permanent memorial for the dead, and is a sane and practical mode of burial.

It provides a place where families and friends may lie side by side in a snow-white compartment, high and dry above the ground, where neither water, damp nor mold can enter.

The mausoleum eliminates the horrors of the grave, making the ultimate end one of consolation and beauty.

The mausoleum is endowed to provide for its perpetual care under the laws of the State of New Jersey. This edifice, so sacred in its memories, will never be desecrated, as is often the case in abandoned cemeteries.

This mausoleum is non-sectarian, and is open to all creeds and religions. For those preferring cremation we will have a few very fine niches for urns.

The mausoleum is beautiful and rich in architecture; constructed of granite, marble and bronze, making it as secure and time-resisting as the pyramids of Egypt.

You must admit that death is the final victor over all, and you would not bury your family in the ground unprotected by casket or box, but even though you do use a casket or a box it means not much more than leaving them entirely unprotected.

The mausoleum enables everyone to do for their families what nations do for their rulers and honored dead. In the event of death before the completion of the mausoleum the remains will be placed in The Fairview Cemetery Vault, free of charge, until the mausoleum is completed.

You have the choice of just two things. The one typifying death in darkness; death in the depths; looking down, always down, into the grave. The other typifying death in light; death in sunshine and brightness; death in the hope of the resurrection.

THE COST WILL SURPRISE YOU, BEING LOWER THAN FIRST CLASS BURIAL OR CREMATION, AND THIS IS THE LAST AND ONLY EXPENSE

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RUBBER STAGE EFFECTS IN VIENNA'S 'KING LEAR'

Max Reinhardt's Production Proves a Success—De Weerth Makes Actors Look Like Stone.

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (AP).—While modern clothes were used recently for "Hamlet" in London, rubber was the medium used at Vienna in the latest production of "King Lear," under the direction of Max Reinhardt.

King Lear's cry, "Ye be men of stone!" gave Reinhardt the idea that costumes and scenery should look like stone, so he commissioned Ernest de Weerth, the stage designer, to give the actors, as well as settings, the appearance of sculpture.

De Weerth experimented with many mediums, but finally hit upon rubber. Even the armor and shields used in the play were rubber. The actors' hair was greased and painted gray to carry out the idea. In the costumes the stone effect was obtained by pleating one fold and painting the next.

The production has been such a success that it will be taken to Berlin next month.

De Weerth is an American. His mother is from Rochester, N. Y., but he was born in Paris. He designed the costumes for Mary Garden in the modern version of "Thais" and assisted Max Reinhardt in producing "The Miracle" in New York.

"NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES"

NEW AMSTERDAM Th., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Brianger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Mg. Dirs. Mts. Today & Wed 2:30
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
MARILYN MILLER and Her Supporting Company in "SUNNY" A New Musical Comedy
MUSIC BY JEROME KERN
Book by Otto Harbach & Oscar Hammerstein, 2d.
CO-STARS: JACK DONOHUE, JOSEPH CAWTHORN, CLIFTON WEBB, MARY HAY, CLIFF EDWARDS (UKULELE IKE), MARJORIE MOSS & GEORGES FONTANA, and the following featured artists: George Olsen and His Orchestra, Dorothy Francis, Fert Kelton, Paul Frawley, Esther Howard, The Eight Marilyn Cocktails, Gus Salzer's Augmented Orchestra. Company of 100, mostly girls.
Staged by Hassard Short.

Dir. A. L. Erlanger GAIETY B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Charles Dillingham & A. H. Woods present
CYRIL MAUDE in Michael Arlen's New Comedy
These CHARMING PEOPLE
Staged by Winchell Smith.

Charles Dillingham's GLOBE B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
H. H. Frazee's Round-the-World Musical Sensation
NO, NO, NANETTE
With LOUISE GROODY and Star Cast.

A HOLY TERROR
AT GEO. M. COHAN THEA. Mats. Today & Sat.
HOLIDAY MAT. TODAY

THE POOR NUT with ELLIOTT NUGENT 7th MONTH
48th St. Thea. Mats. Today, Wed. & Sat.
HOLIDAY MAT. TODAY.

Henry Miller's Th., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
THE SENSATION OF NEW YORK
THE VORTEX NOEL COWARD'S SUCCESS
with Mr. COWARD & LILIAN BRAITHWAITE in the leading roles.

BELASCO Thea., West 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
DAVID BELASCO Presents
E. H. SOTHERN
(By Arrangement with Lee Shubert)
In ACCUSED By Brieux
Alexander Woollcott in World said:
"There are precious few young actors to be found who can speak our common English tongue with the effortless beauty which is still Sothern's secret."
Tomorrow read what Burns Mantle of the Daily News said.

Mrs. H. Z. Torres in Commercial says:
DEAREST ENEMY
with HELEN FORD & CHARLES PURCELL
in "a class by itself."
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON.
KNICKERBOCKER Thea., B'y & 38 St. Dir. A. L. Erlanger. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

LAST EIGHT TIMES
Eugene O'Neill's Greatest Play DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS
with FRANK McGLYNN
NOW AT Daly's 63d St. Thea. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

FROLIC W. 46 St. Also New Amsterdam Thea. Evs. 8:30. Mts. WED. and SAT. 2:30.
Opening TOM'W NIGHT, 8:30
APPEARANCES
An Unusual Drama, by Garland Anderson

CORT THEATRE, 48 St., E. of B'way.
FIRST MATINEE SAT.
WEDNESDAY EVE., OCT. 14
Opening Performance of the New Comedy Drama
MADE IN AMERICA
by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. GULESIAN
SEATS NOW

ZIEGFELD COSMOPOLITAN 50 St. B'way
REDUCED PRICE MATS. THURS. & SAT.
LEON ERROL IN LOUIE THE 14TH
Only Ziegfeld Show in N.Y.

LYCEUM West 45 St. TOMOR'W NIGHT
CHARLES FROHMAN will present
Elsie Ferguson
in a new comedy by Alfred Savoir
THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER

EMPIRE Thea., B'way & 40 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
FERENC MOLNAR'S COMEDY
THE TALE OF THE WOLF
with WALLACE EDDINGER
ROLAND YOUNG PHYLLIS POVAH
"WRITTEN DELIGHTFULLY, ACTED DELIGHTFULLY TOO."—N. Y. TIMES.

MARTIN BECK THEATRE 45 ST. at 8 Av.
THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
CAPTAIN JINKS with Joe E. Brown, J. Harold Murray, Louise Brown and Company of 100—75% Girls
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY

MUSIC BOX THEA., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:40.
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY
"FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN."—Graphic.
CRADLE SNATCHERS
with MARY BOLAND.

LYRIC THEATRE West 42 St. OPENS WEDNESDAY EVE. at 8:30
CARL REED Presents A NEW OPERETTA
HOLKA POLKA
with ORVILLE HARROLD and DAUGHTER PATTI & NOTABLE CAST
Music by William Ortmann
Lyrics by Gus Kahn and Ray B. Egan
Costumes and settings designed by Livingston Platt
Book by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby
SEATS NOW ON SALE

"THE HONEST HIT"

HUDSON THEATRE, W. 44 ST. HOLIDAY MAT. TODAY
GEORGE M. COHAN
IN "AMERICAN BORN"

GEORGE WHITE'S APOLLO West 42d St. MATINEES TODAY AND SATURDAY. BEST SEATS $2.50
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
CHOICE LOCATIONS AT THE BOX OFFICE ONLY

FULTON Thea., W. 46th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Saturday, 2:30.
Holiday Matinee Today, 2:30
GEORGE JESSEL in "THE JAZZ SINGER"

EARL CARROLL VANITIES WITH THE LOVELIEST GIRLS IN AMERICA
Earl Carroll Theatre 50 St. & 7 Av. Mts. Th. & Sat.

49th YEAR! ANNE NICHOLS' 44th YEAR!
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
REPUBLIC West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today, Wed. & Sat.
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY.

Wallack's Evs. 8:30. Matinees Today, Wed. & Sat. 827TH TIME
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY
West 42 St. — 'Phone Chickering 6022.
EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO

WINTER GARDEN Evs. 8:35. Mats. Today, Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
MATINEE TODAY
ARTISTS AND MODELS
PARIS EDITION
IS GERTRUDE HOFFMANN GIRLS

44th ST. Thea., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Saturday, 2:30.
MATINEE TODAY
AL JOLSON IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS "BIG BOY"

SHUBERT Th., 44 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
MATINEE TODAY
THE CONTINENTAL REVUE
GAY PAREE
with the GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED

JOLSON'S Thea., 59th & 7th Av. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
MATINEE TODAY
THE STUDENT PRINCE with HOWARD MARSH and ILSE MARVENGA
256TH TIME TONIGHT
Rals. (Rsv'd) $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thea., 39th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30.
Mats. Today, Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
MATINEE TODAY
The International Comedy Triumph
HAY FEVER
By NOEL COWARD
Author of "THE VORTEX"

VANDERBILT 48 St., E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
POP. MATINEE TODAY
OF "BEST OF MUSICAL COMEDIES."—News.
Merry Merry
with MARIE SAXON
Good seats for all performances at $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 and $3.30 at the Box Office ONLY.

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Alexander Woollcott—The World
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"THE CALL of LIFE"
¶ Actors' Theatre production of Arthur Schnitzler's drama, English version by Dorothy Donnelly, staged by Dudley Digges, at the Comedy Theatre, 41st St., east of Broadway. Penn. 3558. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

"ANN HARDING TRIUMPHS in
'STOLEN FRUIT'
A drama superb in theme, acting and directing."
—Herald Tribune.
ELTINGE W. 42 St. Evs. 8:40
HOLIDAY MAT. TODAY
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

BROADWAY'S FUNNIEST COMEDY—THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN
with GREGORY KELLY
LONGACRE THEATRE, W. 48th St. MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30.

BAYES Th., 44 St., W. of B'way. Evs. (inc. Sun.) 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Sun., 2:30.
MAURICE SCHWARTZ as "KING SAUL" LAST 8 PERF'CES
with The YIDDISH ART THEATRE PLAYERS

SHUBERT-RIVIERA 97th and B'way. Mats. Thurs., Sat.
DAVID BELASCO Presents THE HAREM with William Courtenay

CENTRAL Thea., 47th & B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
MATINEE TODAY
THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!
LAST 2 TIMES JUNE DAYS with WYN RICHMOND
JACK McGOWAN JAY C. FLIPPEN

CASINO 39th St. & B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees WED. & SAT., 2:30.
DENNIS KING in Russell Janney's Musical Sensation,
THE VAGABOND KING MUSIC BY RUDOLF FRIML
Founded on McCarthy's "If I Were King"

Ambassador Th., 49th, W. of B'y. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
On Every Tongue
"APPLESAUCE"
with ALLAN DINEHART

49th ST. Thea., W. of B'y. Mat. Today and Sat. Evs. 8:30
COURTING
LAST 8 TIMES

MOROSCO THEATRE, W. 45 St. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ROSALIE STEWART
Announces with great pleasure
The Grand Premiere of
"Craig's Wife"
A New Drama
By GEORGE KELLY
Author of "THE SHOW-OFF"

TOMORROW EVE., 8:30.
THE STAGERS PRESENT
A MAN'S MAN
52nd ST. THEATRE
1 BLOCK W. OF B'WAY.

CENTURY THEATRE SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
LAST WEEK!!
TODAY SPEC. MAT. 2:30. AIDA. Rosello, Brescia, Balazar. TONIGHT, 8:30. BARBER of SEVILLE. Rudio, Schalker, Oliver, Valle, Tino. BUTTERFLY. Rosello, De Motta, Tafuro. Wed. CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA. Saroya, Devine, Tafuro, and PAGLIACCI. Rosello, Balazar, Ghirardini. Thurs., TROVATORE. Fri., TOSCA. Sat. Mat., HANSEL and GRETEL and Ballet. Sat. Mat., OTELLO, with PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY Ballet. Prices 50c to $3.

PLYMOUTH, W. 45th. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Thrs.
EXTRA MATINEE TODAY
WILLIAM FARNUM
in "The Robust Comedy."—Atkinson, Times
The BUCCANEER
with ESTELLE WINWOOD
"A fine, hot blooded, swashbuckling tale. Superbly caparisened."—Alexander Woollcott, World.

NATIONAL 41 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today, Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
POP. MAT. TODAY. BEST $2 SEATS
"A ROUND HALF DOZEN OF EXCELLENT DANCE NUMBERS."—World.
When You Smile
THE MUSICAL COMEDY
MOVES TO CENTRAL THEA. MON., OCT. 19.

CHANIN'S 46th ST. THEA. Just W. of B'y. Evs. 8:15. Matinees Today, Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
MATINEE TODAY
10th Month Laugh Sensation!
IS ZAT SO?

RITZ THEATRE, 48 ST., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat.
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY
The KISS IN A TAXI
with ARTHUR BYRON—JANET BEECHER

BROADHURST 44th St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY
A. H. WOODS Presents
THE GREEN HAT
by MICHAEL ARLEN.

LAST 2 TIMES LITTLE Thea., W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY and WED.
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY. 2:30
ROCKING NEW YORK WITH LAUGHTER
THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

IMPERIAL TH., 45 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today, Wed., Sat., 2:30.
EXTRA MATINEE TODAY
2ND YEAR
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
ROSE-MARIE
WITH DESIREE ELLINGER and WM. KENT.

TIMES SQUARE Th., 42 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Thu. & Sat.
HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY
A. H. WOODS Presents The PELICAN
with MARGARET LAWRENCE, FREDERICK KERR & HENRY STEPHENSON

BOOTH—TOMORROW NIGHT
Lynn Starling's New Comedy
WEAK SISTERS
SEATS NOW ON SALE

Belmont 48th E. of B'way Wed. Eve. 8:30 Seats Now
WAGENHALS & KEMPER offer
JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS' NEW PLAY
LOVELY LADY
with BRUCE McRAE and ELISABETH RISDON

BIJOU Thea., 45 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today, Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
MATINEE TODAY
THE NOTED ENGLISH STARS
MARY GLYNNE
DENNIS NEILSON-TERRY
in "THE CROOKED FRIDAY"
By MONCKTON HOFFE.

PLAYHOUSE 48th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today, Wed., Sat., 2:30.
ALICE BRADY
in "OH! MAMA" Farce Comedy with Songs
EXTRA COLUMBUS DAY MAT. TODAY

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN the Hobo Comedy
Greenwich Vil. Th. 7 Av. Sub. at Christopher St. Evs. 8:40. Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40.

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
Bernard Shaw's Comedy
ARMS AND THE MAN
Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Pedro de Cordoba, Ernest Cossart, Henry Travers, others.
Guild Thea., W. 53 St. Ev. 8:30.
Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat.
MOVES TO THE 48TH STREET THEATRE MONDAY, OCT. 19.

MAT. TODAY, 2:30
GARRICK GAIETIES
Sparkling Musical Revue
Garrick 65 W. 35 St. Evs. 8:30.
Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat.
NEW FALL EDITION
OPENS TODAY MATINEE

MAT. TODAY, 2:30
The Pulitzer Prize Play
THEY KNEW WHAT They Wanted
with PAULINE and LEO CARRILLO
Klaw Th., W. 45 St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Today, Wed., Sat., 2:40.

THE GORILLA
FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH!
SELWYN MATS. TODAY. 7th MONTH
WED. & SAT.
EXTRA COLUMBUS DAY MATINEE TODAY

CAUGHT
39th St. Thea. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

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SEVILLE—done medium brown—Spain with the Bull included! A score of Creole Beauties in the ring—Chrome Yellows, fiery reds—The Alabam's gone Spanish!

An enlarged dance floor—the peppiest music in America, and an entertainment that can hold its own with any show on Broadway!

Costumes! Chorus! Catchy Tunes! Two great shows—one great night! Come and spend tonight in Sunny Spain—at the Alabam'. But phone your reservation now!

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EMIL COLEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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The "after the theatre" rendezvous of the smart East Side colony. Following a private dinner at Number 14 East 60th Street or a dinner in the home, smartdom foregathers to dance from 9:30 on. The dinner jacket is requisite.
Tea Dances from 4 to 6:30 P. M. Supper Dances from 9:30 P. M.

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Starting After Theatre Program
Anna Chandler
Other Broadway Stars
Dancing Music by Crusaders

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MISS JULIET, Frank Furnum & Band, Oths. Photoplay: "The Lucky Devil" with Richard Dix, & Reash "Our Gang" Comedy.

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At 2.30 Every Afternoon
MATINEE TEA DANCES
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Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

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World Famous Arctic Explorers
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Lecture Subject: "OUR AIRPLANE DASH FOR THE NORTH POLE"
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Tickets 50c to $2.50 (plus Tax) at Box Office. Exc. Amer. Mgt. LEE KEEDICK, 257 5th Ave.

Carnegie Hall, Tues. Eve., Oct. 13, at 8:15
MARIA THERESA
(Formerly of the Isadora Duncan Dancers)
ALL-CHOPIN PROGRAM
H. Maurice Jacquet at the piano
Mgt. Loudon Charlton. Chickering Piano

AEOLIAN HALL, Sun. Ev., Oct. 18, at 8:30
SONG RECITAL ELENA GERHARDT
BRAHMS—SCHUBERT PROGRAM
Mgt. GEORGE ENGLES. STEINWAY PIANO

AEOLIAN HALL, TONIGHT, at 8:15
KATHRINE GORIN
Piano Recital. Steinway Piano.
Mgt. BECKHARD & MACFARLANE, Inc.

COLUMBIA Times Sq., 47 St. Mats. 2:15
BURLESQUE Evgs. 8:15
World Series Returns Read from Stage
HAPPY MOMENTS with LEW WHITE & his company.
Smoking Permitted in All Parts of House.

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OPERA TICKETS FOR SALE. TWO ORCHESTRA SEATS, EIGHTH ROW, CENTRE, EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT OR ALTERNATE FRIDAYS ENTIRE SEASON. MAKE OFFER. 5 TIMES.

Preparing for chilly days on the Hudson! Columbia University oarsmen inaugurated a new era in rowing achievements when the Varsity Crew candidates reported for a first Fall workout. Rotogravure picture in Mid-Week Pictorial, now on sale at leading news stands. 10c.—Advt.

MOTION PICTURES.

Columbus Discovered Indians

when he landed in America 433 years ago. On his birthday today we honor him.

But who honors the Indian? Not even the corner cigar store where his wooden effigy used to beckon in the old days before women smoked.

Zane Grey has told the Indian's side of the story—a pathetic narrative of how the Redskin has been humiliated, beaten and cheated by the successors of the crafty Paleface who bought Mayor Hylan's Borough of Manhattan for $24.

It's told in a picture—a moving picture—that makes strong men weep, women forgive all, and children read history.

For its premiere presentation Thursday night at 8:30 at the Criterion Theatre, Broadway and 44th Street, Charles Wakefield Cadman has composed Indian music to enhance the beauty of this unusual Paramount Picture.

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'The Merry Widow'
MAE MURRAY—JOHN GILBERT
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
GLORIA GOULD'S EMBASSY Thea., B'way at 46th St. Twice Daily, 2:45-5:45
ALL SEATS RESERVED. BRYANT 1618. PRICES: Matinee, best seats, $1.00.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA with LON CHANEY
MATINEE TO-DAY, 2:30.
A Universal Production presented by Carl Laemmle.
ASTOR THEATRE, B'way at 45th Street. TWICE DAILY, 2:30—8:30.

LOEW'S STATE Broadway at 45th St.
NORMA SHEARER and LON CHANEY in "The Tower of Lies"
FILZER & DOUGLAS; DILLON OREE & ORCH.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON Lex. Ave. at 51 St.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GOLD RUSH"

PLAZA Mad. Ave. at 59th St.
"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED" with EDWARD HEARN, PAULINE STARKE.

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Ronald Colman & Vilma Banky
Score, Filmatorics Projection
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HAROLD LLOYD in "The Freshman"
ON STAGE "CAMPUS CAPERS" (35 People)
Continuous Daily 10 A. M. to Midnight

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THIS WEEK ONLY RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Shore Leave"

B'WAY At 41st Street
THIS WEEK ONLY JOHNNY HINES in "The Live Wire"
SUE EDWARDS; Juvenile Prelim. Other Acts.

RIVOLI B'way, 49th St.
BEBE DANIELS in 'Lovers in Quarantine'
A Paramount Picture
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RIALTO B'way, 42d St.
TOM MIX in "The Everlasting Whisper" & The Rialto Gang
BEN BERNIE

CAPITOL B'y, 51 St.
Ramon Novarro in "The Midshipman"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA

WARNERS B'way at 52nd St.
LOWELL SHERMAN in "Satan in Sables"

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BERLY RUBINSTEIN
Concert Mgt. Daniel Mayer, Inc. Steinway Piano.

AEOLIAN HALL Thurs., Oct. 15, at 3
FELIX FOX
PIANO RECITAL (Mason & Hamlin)

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Empire Arcade
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MODERATE WINTER RATES
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Parlor, bedroom, bath 3-4 per. $40 wk. up
Friendly Hotel of Distinction, Refinement

CHERRY LANE SEES PIRATES OF 1729

Melodies of Gay's 'Polly' Resound Here for the First Time, Two Centuries Late.

'BEGGAR'S OPERA' SEQUEL

An Intimate and Tasteful Production of Jamaican Gayeties Scores a Hit for Local Singers.

POLLY, an opera in three acts, being the second part of "The Beggar's Opera," by Mr. Gay. Music from old English airs, with John Gay's lyrics as adapted by the author in 1729. This production, believed to be the first presentation of "Polly" in America, at the Cherry Lane Theatre.

Tuzot.....Edmund Forde
Morgan Macheath.....William E. Rainey
Vanderhuff.....Richard Abbott
Finnian Ordo Creighton, Michael Kilborn, William Burke and Oscar Amundsen.
Chief Polnetoke.....David d'Arcy
Cawawaken.....Charles Trout
First Footman.....William Broderick
Second Footman.....Marion Cowen
Polly.....Dorothy Brown
Mrs. Ducat.....Maude Allan
Diana Trapes.....Jeanne Owen
Jenny Diver.....Geneva Harrison
Women of Jamaica, Eunice Osborne, Kathryn Mulholland, Zoe Barry, Grace Searles, Margot Andre and Helen White.
Accompaniments played by William Irwin.

The Pirates scored a "homer" in New York on Saturday night, capturing that quarter of town known as the Village without censors or Senators to say them nay. Melody flowed at the little Cherry Lane Theatre like a rare wine of authentic vintage flavor.

Forty good reasons were the forty songs of "Polly," which a satirist of vitriolic pen "went and took" two centuries ago, as his purpose might require, from the hundreds of old London street ballads and popular dance ditties, in a time when England was merrier and English freer—more frankly and boisterously outspoken as to wine, women and song in particular—than is now either that sedate country or this present-day "dry" America.

Here Honest John Gay's "Polly" and her jolly "pyrates," after 190 years, stepped out of book covers and became vocal, alive and kicking. It was perhaps their first hearing in this part of the New World, where originally the scene was laid in the rum-plantations of Jamaica. The quaint work came tripping, modestly but neatly, with its charm of curtsy and contre-danse, billowy hoops and ballads, pretty women and pirate rum-runners, wigs and witticisms that once divided George II's Court into factions over a minor poet, the friend of Swift and Pope.

Like the earlier "Beggar's Opera" of Mr. Gay, with his Prime Minister-highwayman, this "Polly" and her gang have done their bit at making history. They first eluded the London censor's ban forty-five years after the death of their author. A Duchess of Queensberry, who had forfeited royal favor by championing Gay's forbidden sequel, was still alive and there to see them in 1777.

It had been another case of "the woman pays," when pretty Polly, who's at least politically innocent, was effectually stifled at birth to punish her author's caricature of powerful Walpole as the gallows-cheater, Macheath, over whose gallantries two worlds have laughed these two centuries now.

Only the other day, when "The Beggar's" revival ran three years in suburban London, "Polly," too, was brought back to play there on the most fitting of all stages—Gilbert & Sullivan's Savoy.

Now again she has followed her captain, locally seen when "The Beggar" went hogging four seasons back at the near-by Greenwich Village Theatre.

Polly Peachum at the Cherry Lane proved worthy of her patronymic. There were many on Saturday who could have dropped the last syllable of her name when a lithe-limbed Polly, in slim boots and red coat and topping yellow shako of military disguise, marched on in the person of Dorothy Brown, out of a recent Ritz Revue.

Her "gang" were all here, or all doubtless, who had not remained overseas to be hanged. Mistress Trapes, done by Jeanne Owen, leered over the frequent rum cups. Jenny Diver, sung by Geneva Harrison, braved pirates and all to recapture temporarily Polly's hero, W. E. Rainey was heard as Macheath's masquerading other self, the chocolate soldier, Morano.

From Jamaican surroundings came a pre-Gilbertian Magistrate, Ducat, whom the Savoyards of Sullivan's day would not have disowned as ancestor and to whose crisp lines Edmund Forde gave due meed. So did one Maude Allan, to certain domestic remarks of Mrs. Ducat. Richard Abbott was a nervous pirate, while out from among the Molly Brazens, Suky Tawdries and Betty Doxies, "women of the town," a modest Helen White took solo honors in the chorus, "Who'll Sing Me an Air," at the first act curtain.

Midway in Act 2 came a quartet, developed from Macheath's air of "Honor Calls Me From Her Charms," in a manner again to give joy to the grandfathers of the Gilbertians.

Both for the London "Polly" and for the Cherry Lane's, there has been some rearrangement of Gay's nocturnal scene that follows, as well as an almost wholly reconstructed third act. Encores began with the writer of these episodes, as Saturday's audience redemanded a trio of Polly, Morano and Jenny Diver, "If Husbands Sit Unsteady"; presently also Polly's air, "Virtue's Treasure," and Macheath's "Madam, Alas! I Am Wholly Undone." The second curtain had to rise for a repeat of "Laugh, Boys, Laugh," by the pirates' chorus.

Polly's lullaby in the cactus branches, "Sleep, O Sleep," transposed to open the final proceedings of the opera, had a singular suggestion of the measured "Dead March in Saul." Yet Handel's music was written years after.

The famous little air had to be sung twice over. Equally did a duet, "Wait Until You Spy the Charmer," of Macheath and Diana Trapes, Ducat and the footmen stepped too lively for recall of their battle air, "When Horns Proclaim," and a last quintet of Mrs. Ducat's reconciliation led directly into the wedding chorus, "These Twain Linked Forever," of Macheath and Polly.

The full first-night house applauded till Polly and her crew repeated that final number, after which Miss Brown in Polly's silks and crinolines sped to the Scenic Artists' Ball in Times Square, as her latest London predecessor had on a similar gay occasion sped to the Chelsea artists' revel in that aristocratic community overseas.

A local setting designed by Joseph Mullen of the Cherry Lane recalled without slavish imitation that of Clifford Bax's version in London. Gordon Davis and Mr. Rainey—when he was not on stage as Macheath—directed the production. Such arrangement of music as was needed from Frederic Austin's (for string quintet, harpsichord, oboe and flute), which in turn was from Dr. Pepusch's arrangements for Gay, the local program credited to Miss Kate McComb. These piano accompaniments were played by William Irwin with all faithfulness to the old poet-playwright's happy rhythm.

For historic accuracy the Cherry Lane whitewashed some recent "cubist" art off its walls. A restored interior appeared lighted with "candles"—by courtesy of Mr. Edison.

"Venice for Two" Coming.

"Venice for Two," by Bel Cooper Mogrow, will open at the Plymouth Theatre on Tuesday night, Oct. 20, under the management of Arch Selwyn. The play is based on Sacha Guitry's "Et L'Ancroche Coeur," and the cast includes Blair Lawson, Rudolph Cameron, Sydney Shields, Louis Bennison and Beverley Sitgreaves.

THE PLAY

"Hamlet" Well Restored.

SHAKESPEARE'S HAMLET, in three acts and twelve scenes. Settings by Claude Bragdon; staged and produced by Walter Hampden. At Hampden's Theatre (Broadway and Sixty-second Street).

Francisco.....Marcel Dill
Bernardo.....Reynolds Evans
Marcellus.....Philip Wood
Horatio.....William Hanlon
Ghost.....Max Montor
Claudius.....Kenneth Hunter
Gertrude.....Mary Hall
Laertes.....Ernest Bevan
Polonius.....Albert Bruning
Hamlet.....Walter Hampden
Ophelia.....Ethel Barrymore
Reynaldo.....Thomas Carnes
Rosencrantz.....Thomas F. Tracy
Guildenstern.....Gordon Hart
Fortinbras.....Hart Jenks
First Gravedigger.....Cecil Yapp
Second Gravedigger.....F. J. Kelly
A Priest.....Thomas F. Tracy
Gerio.....Le Roi Operti
English Ambassador.....J. Plumpton Wilson

For three hours and three-quarters, with but scant intermission, "Hamlet" crossed the stage of Hampden's Theatre, on Saturday evening, with Walter Hampden as the Prince and Ethel Barrymore as the maid Ophelia. No doubt other performances have split the ears of the groundlings with more brilliant virtuosity, and acclaimed individual players more resoundingly. But this performance was "Hamlet" to the core. Mr. Hampden and Miss Barrymore gave Shakespeare proper credit. It is difficult to imagine a performance that, in the leading and chief subsidiary parts, might reveal more of the tragedy, poetry, philosophy, the undertones and overtones, and the sheer dramatic greatness of this play. For in the staging and the direction Mr. Hampden has leaned backward in Shakespeare's favor, including scenes that more timepressed performances have clipped, until the general effect is of articulating a play rather than subordinating a part to the strut of bellow of an actor. In matters of disputed interpretation Mr. Hampden is at least positive. And although some of the scenes, especially the opening one, lack vigor, this "Hamlet" is never vague.

Memory of an actor's art is a tricky master. But since Mr. Hampden began his "Hamlet," at odd moments in the theatre, some six or seven years ago, his own performance seems to have deepened. This Prince Hamlet is essentially a great man, distinguished from his fellows by greater range in emotions and intelligence. All the human qualities of love, anger, suffering, passion, humor, uncertainty and wonder are here, but each is more intense, interwoven into a glamorous pattern of acting. In the true sense of the word, Hamlet is a hero; the range of his sensibilities is the entire range of all mankind. Mr. Hampden's performance catches the fullness of the part. It is entirely subjective; one has the feeling that when he is uncertain what course to follow next, it is not from lack of strength, despite his soul flagellation, but from uncertainty as to which of many paths to choose. His madness, as the lines specify, is shrewdness and craftiness. The stinging irony in Hamlet was never more palpable than in the current performance.

The general scheme of Mr. Hampden's interpretation bespeaks real study of the play. As the incidents gradually unfold Hamlet's special destiny, it is good to see Mr. Hampden's crescendo acting. In him a thousand conflicts of loyalty, questions and doubts, means and contrivings, simmer into one great resolution. The soliloquy beginning "O, what a vague and peasant slave am I!" seems to tear the very bowels of Hamlet's being. The peak of Mr. Hampden's emotions, however, comes at the graveyard scene; the next two scenes in that final act are a falling-off in effect. This leaves the last half hour of the performance, from the point of view of exhilaration, distinctly an anti-climax.

Miss Barrymore's distinction as an actress comes by way of the plastic rather than the statuesque. The flow of her act commences when her part begins to have its active being, and not when it is played upon by other forces—like a drumhead. Accordingly, her Ophelia achieves its true vibrancy in the mad scene; and here all the facets of her art are turned toward the audience. The garlands become her beauty better than the severe lines of the cloth headdress. The facial expressions are lightened in smiling; the eyes sparkle, and the being becomes, as it always does in moments of real beauty, a thing transcended, a sum greater than all its parts, animated and lustrous. Moreover, Miss Barrymore's voice is precisely in tune with the mood that "needs be pitied" of this scene. It is round and clear, full, low and supple; and it intones the tragedy of the scene as well as the tragedy of the play. There is, besides, a buoyancy about her gestures and movements in this scene that gives illusiveness to the acting. And, in consequence, these moments of rosemary and columbine portray excellently the double-faced tragedy Shakespeare intended. Miss Barrymore fits the part less well upon her initial entrance in the throne room, when her share in the play is chiefly repose. Then she seems too positive for the maid Ophelia, the "nymph" in whose orisons Hamlet asks to have his sins remembered.

As the bearded, wrinkled Polonius, Mr. Bruning gives a well-considered interpretation that misses none of the humor although he does not lay on the senility thick. This is an intelligent consideration, because Polonius's advice to his son on the point of leaving for France has a mellow wisdom that does not blend well with the garrulities of his scene with the King and Queen. To truckle the tedious old fool is to render as false the wise old man. Mr. Bruning's acting resists that temptation. Miss Hall portrays a maternal, gentle Gertrude. Mr. Hunter's King seems to be a surface performance, as do several of the other roles. As the first gravedigger Mr. Yapp restrains the clownseries but retains the humor.

The scenery sets off the performance without fretting it with detail. The platform of the castle, where the ghost walks, stretches a suggestion of battlements high on one side and shrouds the stage in the calm of night. The ghost has been so perfectly blended in this scene that unfortunately he is scarcely distinguished from the others who walk the platform; obviously, he has not "shuffled off this mortal coil." The ample throne room is suggestive of royalty without severe definition, and stretches an arch and hangings in the rear. Perhaps the best of the settings is the churchyard scene. The background represents in lighter colors a moderate suggestion of graves and burial. The first grave-digger here does not sweat with his spade over too mortal dirt, but rather struggles at his task in the grave, where the audience does not see too much of what he is doing. The illusion is greater this way than when the digging is acted literally. Several of the incidental scenes pass simply before an unembellished curtain. The players walk on, deliver their lines and retreat. After one of these scenes the curtain is raised, transporting Hamlet and Horatio into the throne room without further ado. By many such signs we are fast returning to intelligent production of Shakespeare plays. This "Hamlet" proves the falsity of extravagant equipment and unimaginative detail.

Paths News to Give Dinner to 1,000.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes has been asked to be guest of honor at a dinner of 1,000 guests to be given on Nov. 14 at the Hotel Plaza by Pathé News in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of its founding. A special train will bring guests from Washington. Notables expected are Governor Alfred E. Smith, Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior; Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy; Baron Von Maltzan, German Ambassador; Thomas A. Edison and former United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew.

THE SCREEN

By MORDAUNT HALL.

A Blind Hero.

THE DARK ANGEL, with Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman, Wyndham Standing, Frank Elliott, Helen Jerome Eddy, Florence Turner, Charles Lane and others; adapted from the play by H. B. Trevelyan, directed by George Fitzmaurice; overture excerpts from "Lohengrin," "Danse de Sept Sans" by Kitty MacLaughlin, Tevis Hunter, banjo player; "Air Casted," an "Aesop Fable." At the Mark Strand.

While viewing the beautiful screen conception of "The Dark Angel," the play which was launched under the pseudonym of H. B. Trevelyan, one cannot help being stirred by the gentle charm of the love story and also by the echoes of the World War. Now and again one is carried back to the days when lads in khaki, stormed at by shell and machine gun, dragged themselves through the slithering mud of Flanders; when voices were lifted in little French estaminets to the lurid airs of "Madelon," "Over There" and "Tipperary," and then, because the hero of this story is blinded, one recalls the courage of those men who faced a life-long night with a smile.

This is by all means the best picture George Fitzmaurice has to his credit. He demonstrates his ability as a director in more ways than one. There is no repetition of action, the narrative being unfolded with admirable skill. When Mr. Fitzmaurice has an idea, he pictures it with sincerity, but does not shout about it. Frances Marion adapted this story, and she also deserves much praise, for although the ending is changed, it has been accomplished with a certain subtlety which will not offend those who saw the play.

Vilma Banky, the Hungarian actress who was engaged by Samuel Goldwyn while he was in Budapest, is a young person of rare beauty, a girl who might be American or English, with soft, fair hair, a slightly retrousé nose and lovely blue eyes which have the suggestion of a slant. Her acting is sincere and earnest, and her tears seem very real. She is so exquisite that one is not in the least surprised that she is never forgotten by Hilary Trent when, as a blinded war hero, he settles down to dictating boys' stories.

The narrative tells of Trent leaving Kitty Vane before they could be married. He loses his sight in battle and is recorded among the missing. Kitty and Trent's friend, Gerald Shannon, believe that he has been killed. The girl at first refuses to listen to Gerald's proposal of marriage, ever hoping that Hilary may be found. Finally on the day she is to be married to Gerald she learns from him that Trent has hidden himself in a house not far away from where they are. Kitty's whole being goes back to the days when she last saw Trent and she changes her bridal attire for a suit and goes forth to find the man for whom she had waited so many years.

Mr. Fitzmaurice pictures the scene of the meeting of Hilary and Kitty in a most convincing way. Hilary pretends that he has forgotten her, and knowing every foot of the room and where his things are placed, he makes Kitty think that he sees as well as she does.

Ronald Colman, who acts Trent, is most sympathetic and capable. A strong man might well be excused for weeping at some of the scenes in this delightful romance, especially when Trent decides to end it all and changes his mind through the cheerful note of a youngster's voice.

Wyndham Standing gives a natural and easy performance as Gerald, the honorable friend who sacrifices his own happiness on the day he is to be married to Kitty.

Tom Mix Again.

THE EVERLASTING WHISPER, with Tom Mix, Alice Calhoun, Robert Cain, George Bertell, Walter Rowe, Virginia Marino and Karl Dane; adapted from a novel by Jackson Gregory, directed by J. G. Blystone; Ben Bernie and the "Rialto Gang" in "Rialtoville"; Arthur Gelb, organist; "As You Like It" (not Shakespeare). At the Rialto.

As usual, Tom Mix in his latest offering, "The Everlasting Whisper," loses no time in capturing the sympathy of the spectators. His rescue of the heroine is no easy task, for he has to gallop along a mountainous path and grasp the fair Gloria Gaynor from her frightened mount the instant before it reaches a bridge over a chasm. And that is not all, for the bridge has been broken and the horse has to make a leap for the other side. But Mark King, the gentleman impersonated by Mr. Mix, is accustomed to all the daring of a d'Artagnan, and therefore he thinks no more of this hair-raising experience than he would of stopping a runaway horse in Central Park.

King is just as quick on the trigger and as accurate in his aim as any hero who ventured into the great Northwest. He makes the villains look like mere amateurs, both with the agility of his movements and his quick thinking. He knows that as scoundrel likes to be stretched into a horse's drinking trough, so, to humiliate Gratton (Robert Cain), he does this little thing to him. Gratton is also disliked by a harsh element led by Swin Brody, a man who is not opposed to making money quickly. They hear that an old recluse has discovered gold, but Gratton not only wants to get his share, but also Brody's. Brody is the sort of man who, when out in the great open spaces, kills one of his followers because he believes that the man stole the bacon. Fancy, then, the hate that is stirred up against Gratton when it is discovered that he has the bacon in his pocket all the time. Certainly Gratton strikes one as being just as busy a villain as King is a hero.

An interesting sequence in this film is where one perceives a horse fighting against wild dogs or wolves. It is cleverly pictured, as is also the subsequent stretch where King himself fights off the dogs, who have no more chance with this hero than the bad men.

Mr. Mix will please many of his youthful admirers with this picture and there is no doubt but that many an adult will be inspired to applaud the gallantry of Mr. King. Alice Calhoun is attractive as the heroine, and Mr. Cain gives an experienced conception of film villainy.

Other Films.

Ramon Novarro in "The Midshipman" is the film offering at the Capitol.

"Lovers in Quarantine" is the chief attraction at the Rivoli.

"The Vanishing American," with Richard Dix, opens on Thursday evening at the Criterion.

"The Merry Widow," with Mae Murray, is at the Embassy; "The Phantom of the Opera" is at the Astor, "The Lost World" at the Brooklyn Strand, Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" is at the Colony, "The Live Wire" is at the Broadway and "Satan in Sables" at Warners'.

"A Lady's Virtue" Here on Oct. 20.

"A Lady's Virtue" will be produced by the Shuberts at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre on Tuesday night, Oct. 20. Mary Nash and Florence Nash are the stars and Robert Warwick the featured player. The cast further includes Joseph King, George Meeker, Isabel Irving and George Barbier.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Craig's Wife" opens at the Morosco Theatre tonight.

Mary Mellish, a soprano formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company and a protégé of the late Enrico Caruso, will sing and play the leading woman's part in "A Royal Pretender," the amateur play soon to be produced at the Century Theatre by the Shuberts.

The opening of "Made in America" at the Cort Theatre is now announced for Wednesday evening.

Helen MacKellar will have the leading role in "Open House," a new play by Samuel Ruskin Golding, announced for production here on Nov. 2.

George Jessel will be raised to stardom at today's special matinee of "The Jazz Singer."

Lee Tracy and Ivy Sawyer will begin an engagement limited to three weeks at the Hippodrome on Oct. 19.

Marie Dressler will begin a farewell tour of vaudeville at the Palace on Oct. 19.

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ITALY WITH THE POWERS.

The most important news from Locarno is that Italy has agreed to add her name as a guarantor of the Rhineland agreement between France, Germany and England. By this it will be greatly strengthened. The result of aggression by either France or Germany would be to bring three strong nations at once against the offender. This cannot fail to make the treaty respecting Germany's western frontier much more secure, a far more promising means of avoiding war.

It would thus appear that Italy has changed her old motto. In the days of the Italian Risorgimento and progress toward unification the proud cry was: "Italia fara da sè." This was a sort of anticipation of the "We ourselves alone" of modern Ireland. But in the presence of the new great international needs, Sinn Feinism or haughty aloofness on the part of any nation is out of place. All civilized countries must today throw their minds into the common stock. Italy has now agreed to do this, though it had been feared that the Mussolini Government was inclined to play its own hand in both the East and West of Europe. It is a gratifying demonstration of the growing conviction among European nations that they are members one of another. That way peace lies. The action of Italy in joining the other three great Powers in guaranteeing security on both sides of the Rhine is of happy augury for the success of the negotiations having to do with settled peace on the Czech and Polish frontiers.

THE DISAPPOINTING REGISTRATION.

There is no escape from the conclusion that the registration figures of last week imply a lack of keen and widespread interest in the coming municipal election. The total is 23,000 less than in 1921. It should have been at least that number above it. Nor can the excuse of unpleasant weather on the last day of registration account for the falling off. If the voters had been really aroused, they would have seen to it that their names got on the polling lists. As it is, the evidence is strong that we are to have a lethargic campaign during the remaining three weeks, and something very like a perfunctory election on Nov. 3.

Like other effects defective, these come by cause. They ought not to be, but one can understand why they are. First of all, the city made an unusual exertion to get rid of Mayor HYLAN. Perhaps that effort exhausted its civic virtue for this year. At all events, interest in the municipal election has distinctly flagged ever since the Democratic primary of Sept. 15. In addition, the contest for the Mayoralty seems to have taken on too much the aspect of a purely party struggle. No wonder that the feeling is that if it comes down to a straight fight between the Democrats and the Republicans, the result is foregone. The figures of enrolled party voters are too heavily on one side. Doubtless their influence on the minds of thousands of men and women who are eligible to vote, but who did not register, was to make them say, "Oh, what's the use?"

Nevertheless, in the time that is left, there ought to be no let-up in keeping at the front the great issues which really enter into this and every other city election. We cannot hear too much about the necessity of an honest and clean and efficient Municipal Government. The urgent needs of this great municipality cannot be too often or too emphatically stated. Every feasible plan for increasing the comfort and well-being of our vast population, for the care of the poor and unfortunate, for the education and protection of childhood, for the enlargement and beautifying of this city, making it safer and healthier every year, ought to be impressed upon the voters from today till the end of the campaign. In every way the candidates for office and the parties behind them should be given to understand that they will fail miserably, no matter how the election turns out, unless they are prepared to meet the ardent desire and imperative demand of the inhabitants of New York for an Administration measuring up somewhere near the splendid opportunities which the city offers.

"LAND IN THE WEST."

There has recently been published by the American Geographical Society a "critical consideration" of the geographical conception of COLUMBUS by Mr. GEORGE E. NUNN. He has reached the conclusion that LAS CASAS was right in saying that "CHRISTOPHER "COLUMBUS in the art of navigation "exceeded without any doubt all others "who lived in his day." He may not have been a "true scientist," but the chain of circumstances which resulted in his having advantage of every favoring wind and current is so remarkable that it must have been some antecedent evidence or credited report that led him to take both the outward and the homeward course that he followed in his first voyage. As a matter of fact, COLUMBUS not only discovered land; he made, as Mr. NUNN observes, two other discoveries of great importance, but they have been overshadowed by the discovery which is celebrated today.

In the first place, he discovered on his outward voyage the route which is still followed by sailing vessels as the best possible from any part of Europe to North America. "Over "four hundred years of experience in "sailing the Atlantic has not suggested any material change in the "route chosen by COLUMBUS on his "first voyage." In the catalogue of the evidences of Land in the West, prepared by LAS CASAS and FERDINAND COLUMBUS, there is no mention of the prevailing northeast and east winds from the Canaries southward; but it seems most unlikely that COLUMBUS would have gone from Palos to the Canaries, not obviously on the way to the place sought, to make his second start without a knowledge of this fact. Knowing the psychology of the common sailor, having sailed the sea since his youth and having "received of "Him [the Lord] the spirit of understanding," he knew that he must make the greatest distance in the shortest possible time. In order to do that he must have the help of the winds and avoid all hindrances. And he did have such continuous help from the "following gales" that the sailors feared they would never be able to make their way homeward again because of the prevalence of both winds and currents from the east. The Great Admiral answered that "God, who "gave them these times, would give to "them another to return."

The second of these overshadowed discoveries was that of the homeward route, further north, by way of the Azores, likewise accepted by the later experience as the best for sailing vessels. Of these eastward blowing winds and eastward bearing currents COLUMBUS did have evidence which probably strengthened his faith that GOD would find a way for their return. There was not only the report of the "unknown pilot" who was driven by storms far out beyond the Madeiras. The winds and waves had also brought their own evidence of a land in the west to the Azores and spread it on the beaches, so that people saw it and kept a memory of it. Once, when the winds had been blowing for many days from the west, pines of a kind not known in those islands were cast up on their shores. Again, at another time, the bodies of two men of a strange race; and, still again, strange, covered boats. Further out a captain whose name is remembered found a piece of curiously carved wood, and another is mentioned who made like report, and also told of these prevailing winds from the west. Still another told of finding great reeds so large that a single joint would hold a quart of wine. Beyond these there were rumors of islands, and places of calm and of grasses in the sea, the latter an obstacle that "it would be necessary to brave if one were to reach "India."

Such circumstantial evidence of the Land in the West, whatever that land was, this great sailor in an age of sails had before him when he set out upon the voyage whose landfall has had such happy consequences. Doubtless he had much more, too, as well as unsubstantial rumor, such as that concerning the Island of the Seven Cities and other mythical lands. And had he not heard, perhaps, of Leif Ericson,

A casual name treasured in old tunes.
Something priests read him from their runes?

At any rate, of evidence and rumor he had not only enough to make it seem best "to go east by sailing west," but enough to lead him to accept the help of the westward blowing winds when he wanted to go west, to avoid the calm of the Sargasso meadows, and to avail of the winds and waves that would carry him to the Azores when he was ready to return. "Without an error; every "hindrance was avoided and every "assisting factor was utilized." Except for underestimating the size of the globe, due to the low estimate of the length of a degree, he knew all. It is surmised, that a present-day scientist put back into that period and in that latitude could learn "short of crossing the ocean."

Thrice, therefore, to be thanked is COLUMBUS in the history of the hemisphere of which he, perhaps, did not dream himself a discoverer: for finding not only the Land in the West, but also the best path for sails to the shores on which his ships alighted as "tired birds from heaven" and, lastly, the best course back to the Lands in the East from which our civilization has come to us by sea.

THE NEW LEGION COMMANDER.

The successive National Commanders of the American Legion have been men of force and character. Colonel GALBRAITH had perhaps the most admirers. He impressed the country as being a patriotic soldier of high ideals, unselfish, generous, public-spirited. On the whole, the standards of the Legion have stood the test of scrutiny fairly well. The charge of exerting political influence has been made, but usually the Legion has had a case of not going beyond the legitimate aims of the organization. It has not maintained what could be really called a lobby at Washington. There are those who think that, like the G. A. R., it will become more and more a political factor to be reckoned with. Candidates for office are already inclined to court its favor.

In electing a National Commander at Omaha to succeed General JAMES A. DRAIN, who has proved a sterling friend of dependents of veterans who could not obtain relief from the bureau, the convention found Colonel JOHN R. MCQUIGG so much to its liking that he was chosen on the first ballot. He is the stuff of which popular commanders are made. A veteran of both the Spanish and the World War, his record is excellent. In the first he quickly rose to the rank of Major. On the Mexican border he commanded a provisional regiment of engineers. Although a man past middle age when war was declared against Germany, Colonel MCQUIGG was eager to go to the front in France. As commander of an engineer regiment, the 112th, he saw fighting in the Baccarat sector and was wounded in the Argonne offensive. He held the rank of Brigadier General of the Ohio National Guard in France and ably commanded a brigade in the Thirty-seventh Division. After the war he was head of the Legion in Ohio, and was active in raising funds for a memorial to the lamented GALBRAITH. He was apparently the free choice of the delegates, his rivals dropping out early. A banker and lawyer, he gives promise of making a useful National Commander.

SOUTH DAKOTA LAND CREDITS.

It may be true, as Senator NORBECK of South Dakota alleges, that the Grand Jury's request for an official investigation of his connection with the Farm Loan scandals in that State has a political motive behind it. There are rumors of rival candidacies for the United States Senatorship and for the Governorship which lend a certain likelihood to this charge. But no one in or out of South Dakota doubts that the scheme to use the credit of the State for the benefit of farmers was carried out with melancholy results. It was attended with inefficiency, favoritism and generally suspected corruption. Of these facts we may be sure, while awaiting proof or disproof of a political conspiracy against Senator NORBECK and others.

A careful and competent writer in the last number of The Annalist, Mr. HARGRAVE, reviews the history of South Dakota's experience in using public funds to provide farmers with loans at a low rate. The idea was to borrow money cheaply on the credit of the State, and then lend it to farmers at a rate of interest below what the banks demanded. As Mr. HARGRAVE writes: "The dream was a most pleasing one, "and appealed to the voters, who "hailed it as a dawn of a new day "in agricultural finance." The State was authorized by referendum to set up a Rural Credit Board in order to administer a system of land loans. It was planned to charge enough to cover expenses with a margin for security and even profit. Appraisals of property were to be strict and disinterested; there was to be amortization of loans and so on.

This was the theory. How did it work in practice? To date, the Credit Board has issued some 12,000 loans. Of these no less than 4,308 are in default, for a varying number of years, while 465 are under foreclosure as confessedly hopeless. Until the liquidation is complete the losses of the State will not be known. It is having to pay interest on $47,000,000 worth of bonds, which fact will be apt to impress it upon the South Dakota farmer that he is a taxpayer as well as a borrower from a paternal Government. From the first it was found difficult if not impossible to control the use of the funds supplied by the State. Ostensibly they were intended to improve and extend agriculture. In fact, large amounts were devoted to paying off old debts. Land appraisals were made in a manner scandalously loose. The appraisers were often neighbors of the would-be borrowers, more anxious to take care of their friends than to protect the State. The whole experiment has proved disastrous in the extreme, and, as Mr. HARGRAVE points out, the people of South Dakota are now sick of it, and ready to have the State get out of it as soon as possible, writing off the inevitable losses.

ROADSIDE BEGGARS.

From Worcester, the Heart of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comes a complaint to which Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and every other State can honestly make affidavit. The Worcester Telegram denounces the limitless "effrontery of the thumb-pointing ride-beggars," the stationary wayfarers who insist that the passing god of the car give them a lift, curse him if he refuses to be conscripted, give him scant thanks if he yields to their impudent demands, occasionally rob him, sometimes kill him. Most of these people, however, are not dangerous. They are simply immeasurably impudent. To the sociologist they have a curious interest. Along roads where the universal omnibus thunders they wait and wait. Walk they will not. To beg they are not ashamed. One even sees, not infrequently, sturdy beggars of accomplished insolence trying to force their society upon lone women presumptuous enough to have unoccupied space in their machines.

What is the social theory of these knights of the road? Does it rest on some faint reminiscence of ancient royal right to impress the means of transportation? Are these gentlemen sticklers for the doctrine of perfection in St. MATTHEW: "And whoever "shall compel thee to go a mile, go "with him twain"? Are they genial Whitmanian democrats, convinced, as some German said, too spitefully and Heinewise, about Germans, that they are a welcome addition to any company upon which they intrude? Why don't they carry out their system to its fullest? If the automobilist along the road owes them a ride, the householder along the road owes them shelter and food—"chicken dinners," "chicken with mushrooms," "waffles," all the epicurean delights of a nation of gourmets on wheels; and the keepers of the universal "hot dog" kennels are bound to put these privileged passengers on the free list.

These grown gaberlunziemen of the county roads and the national highways are beyond cure. Some of them will ultimately get transportation on trucks. Presumably the others grow old and die along the wayside. Pillars of salt they never will become; they are "too fresh." Seeing their haughty thumbs, we are reminded of the golden saying of that immortal Chicago statesman and philanthropist "Hinky Dink" to the Hon. JOHN POWERS: "JOHN, if I had your cheek, I would break into a national bank." It is the boy ride-beggars that are most annoying. One can't tell, to be sure, how much of mere fun and mischief and boyish natural scorn of "respectability" lurks under their invitations or demands; but their speech isn't always of the chastest, and they usually look particularly "well-nourished." They seem to be—we believe they are—the happy progeny of uplifters and 100 per cent. Americans. So look the boy beggars of this town. As General HARRISON would say, we "leave this thought" with those wise parents who, directing the moralities of the nation, are naturally pressed for time in attending to their gifted offspring.

SINGLE, AND OF A CERTAIN AGE.

Miss ROSAMUND SHIELDS, long known in England as an educator, exhorts her sex to scorn such phrases as "marrying well" and to weigh duly the blessedness of being single and of a certain age. "We women," she said, speaking proudly as an old maid, "have entered into our heritage." Acknowledging the part played by "sex war and antagonism" in placing her where she is, Miss SHIELDS rejoices in being released from it. "What man has done," she said, "woman can do"—but quickly added, "more or less." She looks to the time when there will be women Archdeacons and even women Bishops, but the field in which single women of a certain age are best qualified to do more rather than less than men is quite different. Enjoying "relative freedom from home ties," they should range through all the open spaces of social service.

American sociologists, under the leadership of Smith College, are at grips with the problem of reconciling a normal life of marriage and motherhood with a life of intellectual and professional activity. It can't be done. As Miss SHIELDS says, home ties and restrictions shackle the wife and mother. She may, indeed, see to it that her table and her fireside become little shrines of artistic and political enlightenment, her drawing room a little centre of good manners and social amenity. Her responsibility may even extend to the continuance of good character and good tradition through the marriage of her children and the upbringing of her grandchildren. But all this can scarcely be called intellectual and professional—except, perhaps, with regard to the higher mathematics involved in financing it on a modern college graduate's income. In comparison single women of any age are gloriously free. Where once the spinster could only sit by the fire and spin—by the fire of some other woman, puffed up with all Victorian virtues and deeply scornful of old maids—she may now spin huge skeins of intellectual and professional service. The whirligig of time has made the matron a prisoner to the hearthstone and sent the spinster spinning through the cosmos.

Not that there are whirring wheels in her head. Miss SHIELDS, certainly, is admirably timed and regulated. She says nothing about Prime Ministeresses, Governoresses and Presidentettes. If the idea of female Archdeacons and Bishops startles, that is mainly due to its novelty. Women have always had much to do with things ecclesiastical, which make up the most epicene of professions. "Neither a man nor a woman?" said Cyrano de Bergerac. "It must be a monk!" Be that as it may, there can be no question as to the spinster sociological. Eugenists especially would welcome her. They have proved beyond peradventure that many strains in the racial stock should be snuffed out and the rest be favored—and that precisely the reverse of this is what happens. But they are painfully inarticulate when any one asks just who is to wield the snuffer and apply the needed ailment of an income to the professional man's family. No materfamilias would, or perhaps could, be trusted. Let the New Spinster do it! Only that is needed to bring a complete reversal of mid-Victorian prejudice.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Our Collegians as Seen by a Professor.

Lugubrious reports on the state of two nations, the United States and England, have just been made by men who spoke in the tone of authority—which is the next thing to having it, though, of course, a little different. The American who is ready to despair of his country is Dr. J. B. FINLEY, now on his way to be Dean of English in the University of Mexico City.

He has looked long and carefully at our college students, it seems, and he sees no hope in them for the future. They are an idle lot, with no taste for learning and probably without the ability to acquire it. Seventy-five per cent. of our college graduates cannot speak or write the English language correctly. A master of arts or a doctor of philosophy, nowadays, is "a boy whose parents have enough money to keep him in college until the professors are tired of looking at him." The students frequent manicure parlors, and, said Dr. FINLEY, "when I sit in a classroom and look at a male student who hides his mental weakness and moral unfitness behind a coat of face powder and cosmetics, I wonder which way our civilization is headed."

The young women of the day, curiously enough, do not trouble Dr. FINLEY. "Girls," he says, "may dress as they please and play up the charms of sex. The heart of a mother is not far beneath the surface."

So all is not lost—yet; and if the high-browed youth are a sorry spectacle, the country still may be saved by its roughnecks, although, or rather because, they do not go to college. Dr. FINLEY himself was graduated by Harvard, but his recent observations have been made in California, and his conclusions, if true anywhere, must be true there. What do the collegians of that State have to say, especially as to the remarks about hiding behind face powder and cosmetics?

Things Worse Over in England.

It was the eminent Canon WOODS of Cambridge, addressing a great audience of the clergy, including a dozen Bishops, who hung crape over pretty nearly the whole social body in England, and had an about equal condemnation for everybody there, high and low, old and young.

To him, all is lost and everything wrong. The people of England are "soft and sloppy," politicians have no sense of responsibility, workingmen do not keep the contracts their leaders make, literature and the stage show that reticence and restraint have disappeared, the spectators at football games hoot the referees, people out on a holiday litter the countryside, parents can not, or will not, control their children, and young folk own no authority.

That is but a part of the Canon's lamentation, and he was no kinder to the Church, where the meaning of order, loyalty and authority has not been even heard.

One wonders just how seriously these castigators of their time take themselves. They hardly can fail to know that they are talking exactly as some persons of their kind and age always have talked, and that probably there always was about as much excuse for talking that way as there is now. There are facts, of course, to support every one of their gloomy statements, but other and more numerous facts to refute them can be found if one prefers hope to despair.

Making Our Fogs Londonesque.

Observant New Yorkers have seen for some time that the sky above them is no longer of the crystalline purity that it used to be, at least for a good part of the time. It is seldom really clear now, and, let there come a foggy day, it becomes at once a day of darkness, just as foggy days do in London.

Here, as elsewhere, the cause is the incomplete burning of the fuels we consume. Nobody would demand, while the coal strike is on, a fiercely stern enforcement of the city's smoke ordinances; but laxity in the enforcement of them was noticeable long before the strike began, and, after all, the scarcity of anthracite is but a poor excuse for the burning of soft coal and oil in ways that fill the air with particles of carbon. It is a better excuse for the little fellows who lack the facilities for scientific stoking than it is for the big fellows who could have those facilities if they chose.

It is to be remembered that what the law forbids is not the burning of other fuels than hard coal; it only forbids the burning of any fuel in a way that produces an unnecessary amount of smoke.

The strike as a reason for negligence or lenience in this matter on the part of the police has been much overworked. Unlike London, there is here very little of what may be called the domestic use of soft coal or of fuel oil. A large majority of us live in houses where the heat is supplied to many families by the landlord, and when combustion is on that scale it should be nearly or quite smokeless, whatever the fuel. It can be, and would be, except that old habits are against the introduction of improved methods, and that the attainment of nearly perfect combustion requires the preparatory spending of some money and then the employment of considerable skill and intelligence. In the end, however, smoke consumption means money saved, so there is no real hardship in compelling it.

Rivals Who Showed No Hatred.

When our two candidates for the office of Mayor met on one platform, last week, both of them behaved in a highly commendable manner. Neither felt obliged to glower at the other as if he were an enemy of the human species, and jokes were exchanged instead of denunciations.

Presumably each believes, with a sincerity steadily deepening as the campaign goes on, that the welfare of the city, in considerable degree, is dependent on his own election, but not even in the excitement of their speech making when apart, does either prophesy utter ruin for all of us in case the other is elected. New York again and again has survived greater afflictions than would be the putting of either Senator WALKER or Mr. WATERMAN in the City Hall, and there was highly reassuring significance in the Senator's statement that after he went there he would insist on having the services of the pen man as an adviser on business matters.

Mr. WATERMAN would not have been ill-advised if he had made a somewhat similar statement as to utilizing, if elected, the Senator's legislative and legal experience.

ANECDOTE OF DR. CHANDLER

His Definition of a Gentleman Impressed Playful Students.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As one of the 20,000 students of the late Professor Charles F. Chandler, I have read your recent editorial in THE TIMES with keen and appreciative interest.

Years have passed since my freshman lectures in "Chemistry 3-4" under his guidance, and I must confess that I have forgotten most of the chemical formulae he so ably imparted. (I am now a lawyer and District Attorney.) But an incident of fifteen years ago, in one of the large lecture courses, comes back to me today without the necessity of any reference to my somewhat effete lecture notes, which I still possess, showing the refined metal in which this chemist was himself molded.

While Professor Chandler was analyzing a chemical problem at the blackboard, with his back to the undergraduates, several paper airplanes or arrow-like darts found their way into the air from the hands of mischievous students. Dr. Chandler turned suddenly and beheld the white missives. Facing squarely about, he removed his gold-rimmed spectacles and remarked in a dignified manner to the entire class:

"A gentleman is one who never willfully annoys another."

There was instant silence. I never saw the prank repeated during the remainder of that academic year in Dr. Chandler's classroom.

It is in this light that I have always remembered our respected Professor of Chemistry.

Incidentally, Eddie Collins, now baseball manager of the Chicago White Sox, sat next to me in that classroom.

HOWARD OSTERHOUT.
New York, Oct. 2, 1925.

Urges Negroes to Vote.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I wish to call to the attention of the thousands of negroes, not only in the city but throughout the State and nation, the necessity of exercising the right of suffrage as American citizens. I want to see every member of my race who cannot vote, by any reason of disqualification, remove such disqualification at once and thereby become full-fledged American citizens.

I would urge particularly the West Indians who cannot vote because of non-citizenship to make no further delay in the matter of application for citizenship papers.

To the almost equally large number of native born colored men and women who do not register and qualify, I say they are unworthy of the ballot and the full advantages of citizenship in this State if they disfranchise themselves.

GUILDFORD M. CRAWFORD.
New York, Sept. 28, 1925.

THE START.

Palos, Spain, Aug. 3, 1492.

Midnight in the small town of Palos;
Talking people moving about;
Wan faces 'gainst black open doorways;
Tall torches dodging in and out;
The tide in the Tinto is flowing
And three little caravels wait
To brazen the half-imaged terrors
Of the sea at the sunset gate.

Sudden faces illumed by torches,
That stare, and glance by, and pass on,
For the tide in the Tinto is flowing,
And the parting must come at dawn!
The echo of firm, urgent footsteps;
Windows springing to squares of light,
Aroused and aware, little Palos
Shakes off the stupor of night.

Bell notes in the warm, dusky darkness
Flung out from the stunt church tower,
For the tide in the Tinto is flowing,
'Twill be full within the hour!
Emptied now the streets; dead the torches;
The white faces garnered in rows;
Gray silence in the Church of St. George,
But abroad in the sky dawn grows.

The muttering voice at the altar;
The Bread and the Wine lifted high—
The tide in the Tinto is flowing
And dawn gathers power in the sky—
Shuffling feet. . . . Then the bell, renewing,
Holding commerce with crimson wide,
And three little caravels rocking
On the Tinto's full-bosomed tide!

Three anchors that drip vagrant diamonds:
A voice of impelling command;
Tears running adown the tense faces
Lined up, vigilant, on the land;
Stifled groans from the kneeling women;
Rapid prayers, and curses low-hung;
Then—over the tide of the Tinto
Three sacred white banners wide flung!

The bell of St. George gay with clamor—
The shore watchers standing at gaze—
Three caravels slowly out-passing,
Gold-gilmted, to the harbor ways—
The poor kneeling women rise stiffly;
La Rabida stands in full sun;
The bell of St. George sinks to silence—
A mere August day has begun.

REA WOODMAN.

PATENTS AS PLAYTHINGS.

Writer Disagrees With Mr. Ford and Offers Suggestions.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Mr. Ford says in today's paper:

"Patents are silly things when they are used to hinder any industry. No man has a right to profit from a patent only. That produces parasites—men who are willing to lay back on their oars and do nothing. If any reward is due the man whose brain has produced something new and good, he should get it through profits from the manufacture and sale of that thing."

How does Mr. Ford reach this conclusion? Can he name any inventor who made a fortune by laying back on his oars and doing nothing? How else do profits accrue except through the manufacture and sale of an invention?

I believe, though, that the patent laws could be materially improved upon. Many millions of dollars are made out of the few successful patents issued, but the inventor rarely gets even a reasonable share—it is the promoter who gets it all.

On the other hand, there are hundreds of thousands of valuable patents—things the world is sadly in need of today—lying dormant through the avarice of the manufacturer or the stubbornness of the inventor.

Patents ought to be open to all manufacturers who think they are worth while, to manufacture on a royalty basis, said royalty to be fixed by a commission appointed for that purpose on each individual patent (reserving the right of each party to appeal from its decision, of course).

A patent ought also be good for at least fifty years. Seventeen years is too short a time—every manufacturer is willing to wait rather than pay royalties.

This is called the age of invention. No doubt men (and women) said the same thing when the first inventor discovered that it was easier to dig up worms and other delicacies in the food line with a stick than it was to use the fingers.

But nevertheless it is evident that everywhere there is a tendency to try to find an easier and better way of relieving the curse that God put on man when He drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden of Eden—"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

This world (or this present civilization) has seen nothing yet. Millions of valuable ideas are being carried around by men (and women) that would completely revolutionize industry (as Shakespeare would say). But the possessors of these needed ideas know it is useless to try to capitalize on them. They would be like the defenseless man in the desert—the vultures would swoop down and pick them clean.

Patents, in their present state, are silly things, but not in the sense that Mr. Ford means. They are millionaires' playthings, as every inventor knows.

W. J. H.

Brooklyn, Oct. 7, 1925.

AGAIN THE SINGLE TAX.

A Reply to Objections and Assertions of Another Correspondent.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In reading the alleged refutation of the single tax by H. E. Botsford in the Sunday TIMES of Oct. 4 I am reminded of the shrewd aphorism of Artemus Ward, "It is better not to know so much than to know a lot that ain't so." In Mr. Botsford's first paragraph is a glaring error, and the succession of errors which follow are all due to the first one.

In the first paragraph he says, "A tax at the source of production would become a part of the cost of production and would be passed to the consumer." Just what does Mr. Botsford mean by a tax at the source of production, a tax on economic rent or on capital? If the tax is on capital value, then it will be added to the cost of production, but if it is a tax on economic rent, which is the exaction of the landowner for the opportunity to produce wealth, it cannot be added to the cost of production but only lowers the price of the opportunity to labor and capital and thereby lessens the amount of repressive tribute laid upon production.

All economists agree that no tax on rent can be added into rent, and one who understood the difference in genesis and nature of the value of things made by man and the value of the thing made by nature, viz. land, could not fall into this error, common only among men who know nothing of economic law.

The absurdity of the claim that economic rent can be added into cost of production is evident from a simple illustration. A bushel of potatoes raised on Wall Street land commanding an economic rent of $1,000,000 an acre would not sell for a penny more than a bushel raised on farm land commanding an economic rent of $5 an acre. The origin of the goods is no concern of the buyer, who will pay only the market price. Land, being neither producible, portable nor consumable, can have no capital value. Its only value is its annual value for use or economic rent. This is produced solely by the presence, activity and expenditure of the community, and therefore belongs in its entirety to the community. The more of it the community takes, the less tribute will be laid upon capital and labor and the cheaper goods will become.

Of course, John Stuart Mill was never guilty of saying the stupid things Mr. Botsford assumes he meant to say.

"Taxes on economic rent stimulate the use of land; taxes on improvement values restrict the use of land.

The single tax would open the door of opportunity to labor and capital and thereby not increase but decrease the cost of production.

Mr. Botsford may be recommended to re-examine the subject of taxation in the light of the above facts.

JAMES R. BROWN.
New York, Oct. 6, 1925.

Sweaters for Soldiers.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The call of the American Red Cross for 50,000 Winter sweaters for our disabled and tubercular soldiers is for money to buy wool for machine-made sweaters, which are very warm and most comfortable and satisfactory to our boys.

There are many who either cannot knit, or have not the time to spend, who would be very glad to send money for the machine-made kind, if they but knew about them.

M. A. M.
New York, Oct. 7, 1925.

Old Paper Money.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Among a lot of old miscellaneous paper money I have is an issue of Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company for $5, dated July 1, 1837, and signed "C. Washington, Pres." Can any one tell me "how come"?

GEO. T. KRAMER.
Jonesboro, Md., Sept. 21, 1925.

FAIR WEATHER AIRSHIPS.

A Question of Policy Involved in the Shenandoah Loss.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

When army and naval operations and regulations are opened to the observation and discussion of the general public, it is natural that a great deal of misapprehension should occur and a great deal of unjust criticism be made of orders and operations the full import of which is not thoroughly digested by civilians.

It occurs to me that this has been manifest in the observations on the cruise of the Shenandoah and the attitude of Commander Lansdowne respecting the cruise.

It is inconceivable that Commander Lansdowne or any one else could have formed in advance a distinction between the weather probabilities in Ohio during the first week of September and the weather probabilities in Ohio during the second week of September which would have justified postponing the cruise from the one week to the other week. It is inconceivable that Commander Lansdowne or Admiral Moffett or Admiral Eberle could have foreseen the "line storm" or could have justified basing any naval operations or practice operations on the greater liability to encounter a line storm during the first week of September than during the second week of September, and to have based any operations upon such considerations would have made them all ridiculous. The fact that there were some differences of view about the details of the flight does not distinguish this operation from military and naval operations in general, for when there is an unfortunate result there will always be those who will claim that it could have been foreseen and was foreseen by them. If military and naval operations had to await unanimous approval of all officers and men engaged in them, there would be no military and naval operations. There must be somewhere vested the power to decide and to direct, and there must be the duty to perform and there must be the courage to decide and direct notwithstanding the possibility of failure.

While the several investigations concerning the Shenandoah and concerning the Air Service of the army and navy are in progress prudence suggests caution on the part of the public in forming its conclusions about matters so largely technical, but it seems to me that Admiral Eberle, Chief of Naval Operations, came startlingly close to the real situation in his reply to Commander Lansdowne's letter about the Western cruise and about erecting mooring masts at various points when he stated, "If the limitations and apprehensions outlined in this letter are sound, it would appear that our airships [dirigibles] are of little military or commercial value and that the great cost of their upkeep and repair would not be warranted."

It seems to me that the controversy over the loss of the Shenandoah presents a broader question of policy than the mere question of the operations of this dirigible on her fatal cruise, which broader question is involved in the inquiry as to whether or not the Government is justified in continuing the enormous expenditures in connection with the construction and operation of dirigibles, and the fearful fatalities in connection therewith, when the whole history of these fatalities, from the early operations in Germany down to the present time, is so patent, and when any special utility of this class of aerial vessel is so doubtful, and when their liability to destruction by swift enemy airplanes in time of war is so pronounced. It seems to me that the whole policy of Government in the matter of constructing and operating dirigibles is brought to trial by the Shenandoah disaster.

We all recall the uncertainties attending the journey of the Los Angeles across the Atlantic, how completely she was at the mercy of the weather conditions, and what a different course she had to pursue from that outlined by her commander.

If dirigibles had yet exhibited any usefulness which could not be performed by airplanes, the fact that their special usefulness is so dependent upon weather conditions diminishes the usefulness to a negligible quantity. Operations in time of war can scarcely await favorable weather conditions. G. M. DILLARD.
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24, 1925.

FONTAINEBLEAU STUDENTS.

Writer Says Americans Ought to Leave When Paris Wishes It.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your issue of Sunday, Sept. 13, contained a letter from S. M. Weller dealing with the vexed question of American occupation of the Palace of Fontainebleau.

While admitting that much Mr. Weller said was correct as to fact, I feel that he missed the real point in the controversy, which is not the behavior of the students attending the school, nor the probability or possibility of the destruction of the works of art and historical treasures kept in the palace, by fire due to the carelessness or worse of the students.

The real point at issue is our retention of a wing of this great edifice when the Paris press feels we have been there long enough.

It may be true, as Mr. Weller says, that those papers so writing are anti-American, though I very much doubt it; but it is not true that they opposed our occupation of the palace.

On the contrary, though they were anxious that it be understood that the use of the palace was not in perpetuity they welcomed the opening of the school as one of the most forward steps yet taken for the bringing together of the two nations through mutual understanding. I feel, therefore, that Mr. Weller has been misinformed on this point, and I fear that his diagnosis of the attitude of the French press after the fire broke out in the palace is even more erroneous and somewhat unjust in tone.

The press of a city like Paris is not given to hysteria, nor does it "pounce upon a trivial occurrence to create an opportunity."

The men behind the Paris press are far-sighted men of great genius, as are those behind our own; and if they believe it is time for us to move, we certainly should do so at once.

The school is a success—America's greatest in the foreign field; it has 250 students, or thereabout. So let us get together and build a permanent home near the palace which will be an adornment to the district and a credit to America.

I should very much like to hear from some of your readers on this point. I cannot imagine anything more un-American than outstaying one's welcome, and as I pointed out in my communication which appeared in THE TIMES of April 14, "we were not given the palace in perpetuity. The President of France most graciously vacated his Summer home in order that our boys and girls should have a home in France until such time as we would build them one of their own."

I believe that the time has come. I think, too, it is time we accepted our responsibility and removed this invitation from the minds of our city people and of the French in Paris.

WILLIAM L. SPOONER,
Former Treasurer Pontainebleau School of Music.
New York, Oct. 6, 1925.

SOUSA OPENS NEW MECCA TEMPLE HALL

Celebrates Third-of-a-Century of His Band With Concert in Vast Auditorium.

TRIBUTES AND PRESENTS

Vincent Lopez Gives Modern Musicians and Composers' Baton—New Sousa Pieces Played.

Swinging wide its broad fifty-fifth Street doors between Sixth Avenue and Broadway for a first public concert, the new Mecca Temple, close neighbor to Carnegie Hall, had its musical dedication last evening by an organization that has carried American music around the world. A triple-encored program throughout was divided, with never a pause, by a procession of ushers bearing flowers till they built a hedge before the bandsmen. Speakers in rapid succession presented a baton, a silver vase, a gold watch, to the leader, marking a third-of-a-century of Sousa's Band.

Many musicians were present to observe the new hall and its acoustic effects on masses of tone when an audience was gathered among its 4,000 chairs. Walter Damrosch, who will lead the Symphony Society's twenty Sunday concerts here, smiled his satisfaction at the lightest note of Titania's air from "Mignon," sung by Marjorie Moody, carried to the last row on the flat ground floor. Willem Mengelberg nodded as the band tuned up a big climax of his own specialty, Richard Strauss, in the love scene from "Feuersnoth." There were new Sousa pieces, a "Cuban Suite", of Spanish dance and tango rhythms among the best.

Then came the speakers, introduced by J. Fletcher Shera, President of the Musicians' Club. A promised address by Senator Walker, the mayoralty candidate, was missed because of his arrival from Washington after the concert was over.

Vincent Lopez left his own jazz kings on tour at Philadelphia, while he came over to present the Modern Musicians and Composers' baton with the words: "Mr. Sousa, the goal of every man who plays a band instrument in this country, is such leadership as has been set for us by you."

R. H. Burnside, representing the Lambs Club, pointed to a yard-high silver vase, hidden by its own flowers, to be thanked the bandmaster and men for many occasions when they had played both for and with the Lambs.

E. C. Mills gave Sousa the gold watch from the Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers.

"I am only pinch-hitting," Mr. Mills said, "for the President of our organization, which is honored in your tribute to its Vice President, Sousa, tonight.

"In two wars, the men of America have marched up to the cannon's mouth to the strains of Sousa's music. Nothing you or I can say can add to the honor of that. The thing that has guarded our homes has been the army, and the Army's morale owes more than we can guess to the brave, single, outstanding exponent of the military march."

Besides a laurel wreath from the Musician's Club, there were received many messages from theatre folk in Manhattan and Brooklyn, Jersey City, Providence, Dayton, and Louisville, from Philadelphia's Mayor Kendrick and from Mecca Temple's ally, Lulu Temple, of that city.

Julia Arthur Cheney telegraphed, "Congratulations and best wishes always," while William Jerome, the song writer, wired, "May you live on like The Stars and Stripes Forever."

LORD BEAVERBROOK RAPS HIS OWN CRITICS

Disagrees in His Sunday Express With Its View of the Play, 'Mercenary Mary.'

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Lord Beaverbrook has introduced a new note into dramatic criticism. He has criticized critics employed by his own papers, The Daily Express, The Sunday Express and The Evening Standard. Owing to a difference of opinion, these critics, in appraising the worth of the American comedy, "Mercenary Mary," produced in London last Wednesday, with Peggy O'Neil, Joseph Coyne and Lew Hearn in leading parts, Lord Beaverbrook went to see the piece and gain a first-hand impression.

As a result he felt himself called upon to write a letter, giving his verdict to the editor of The Sunday Express, which gave it prominence on the front page this morning. Lord Beaverbrook is in accord with the opinion of The Evening Standard's critic and lets The Daily Express critic down lightly, but he disagrees with the views of Hannen Swaffer of The Sunday Express and claims the latter to pay he thinks Swaffer mistakes in condemning "Mercenary Mary," "for, while on the one hand," he adds, "I would not think as the principal shareholder of a newspaper of trammeling the right of distinguished dramatic critics to give their true and unbiased opinion of paper pieces, I claim, on the other, equal freedom to record my own impressions. I would not attempt to curtail their liberty—but I reserve for myself the single liberty, too—that of dissent."

Lord Beaverbrook's opinion of "Mercenary Mary" is wholly favorable. "I thought it one of the most wholesome and delightful entertainments I have ever seen," he writes. "It is conspicuous for prettiness of stage setting, charm of music and real wit and humor of the book." He pays a special tribute to the talents of Peggy O'Neil and Joseph Coyne, the latter of whom he regards as the "greatest comedian of our age."

Swaffer's criticism of "Mercenary Mary" was mainly that it needed more humor and more players who can sing. This morning's Post thinks Lord Beaverbrook's letter remarkable enough to warrant editorial comment. "Beaverbrook's acute discomfort," it says, "would demand pity were it not that his letter suggests the tiresome possibility that he may constantly resort to epistolary print in similar circumstances—torn between the freedom of his critics and the exigence of his own emotions. And that might become a bore."

Fay Bainter in 'The Enemy' Oct. 20.

Fay Bainter in Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" will open at the Times Square Theatre on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, under the management of Crosby Gaige. Miss Bainter's appearance is by arrangement with William Harris, Jr. Her supporting cast includes Rose Whytal, Charles Dalton, Walter Abel, Tohn Wray, Lionel Watts, Harold Vermilye, Olive May, Jane Seymour and Donald Hughes.

Stage to Enlist Talented Children.

Steps toward enlisting talented children under the sponsorship of the National Stage Children's Association, Inc., will be taken in all the large cities of the country within a few weeks, according to an announcement at an assembly to be held at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon. Marilyn Miller, Leslie Grossly, George Jessel and Helen Ford made brief addresses.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

A reception and supper in honor of the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires will be given at the Plaza on Nov. 28 by the men and women of his congregation to celebrate his twenty-five years as rector of St. Thomas's Church.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. Hillen Mackerry of Sands Point, L. I., are at the Weylin. Mr. and Mrs. C. Huntington Erhard of Jericho are also at the hotel.

Mrs. Stephen Van R. Crosby, who has come from Boston, is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Among those stopping at the Lorraine are Mrs. Percy Chase of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Coningsby Dawson.

Miss Elsie de Wolfe gave a dinner last night in her home in Sutton Place in honor of Noel Coward, author and star of "The Vortex."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Kay have closed Abrigada, their country place in East Hampton, L. I., and are in town for the Winter.

Governor Albert Cabell Ritchie of Maryland, who has been at the Ambassador, has returned to Annapolis.

Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliard of Philadelphia will give a luncheon today at the Park Lane for her mother, Mrs. H. E. Talbott of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamotte du Pont and Miss Esther du Pont have come from their home in Wilmington, Del., and are at the Vanderbilt for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King Coolidge of this city are at Briarcliff Lodge to remain a few days.

Sir Henry and Lady Cowan, with Miss Jean Cowan, have left the Waldorf-Astoria and are on their way to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Perkins and Miss Margaret C. Perkins are keeping their home open in Southampton, but will return to the Plaza for the Winter on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Charles R. Crane 2d of Chicago is at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson Jr. of Boston are also at the hotel.

MISS EDITH WHITE BRIDE.

Wed to Donald Le Roy Nichols in New Brighton.

The marriage of Miss Edith Bowring White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Withrop White of New Brighton, S. I., to Donald Le Roy Nichols took place on Saturday in the Church of the Redeemer in New Brighton. The Rev. Paul Harman Chapman performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's uncle, William Locke Rianhard.

Miss Ruth White was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Amelia Rianhard, cousin of the bride; Miriam Thomson, Henrietta Mercer and Nina Woodward. Frederick Villmar was best man. The ushers were Samuel Steele, Waldo Miner, Frank Malloy and Walter Paxton.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will make their home in New Brighton.

Kaufmann—Lebiang.

Miss Stella Lebiang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Leblang of 1,690 Seventh Avenue, and Arthur F. Kaufmann, son of Mrs. Clara Kaufmann of this city, were married last night in the east ballroom of the Astor. The Rev. Dr. I. Mortimer Bloom performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

Mrs. Rita Steinfast, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Gladys Bayer, Leslie Chester, Sadie Toback and Miriam Davis. Leonard Steinfast was best man. The ushers were Herbert, John and Lewis Lebiang, brothers of the bride, and Edward Balser.

After a wedding trip South Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann will live in this city.

QUEEN OF GASPARILLA WED.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson of Tampa Is Now Mrs. D. P. Davis.

Special to The New York Times.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 11.—Miss Elizabeth Nelson and Dr. P. Davis, both of Tampa, were married at Clearwater Saturday evening and left on a wedding trip which will include New York City.

The bride was crowned Queen of Gasparilla last February in the most colorful ceremony this city has known.

PROF. LANGDON TO WED.

Oxford Professor and Explorer to Marry May Gregory.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The engagement is announced and the marriage is to take place quietly early in December of Professor Stephen Herbert Langdon and May Gregory, the younger daughter of Thomas Gregory of St. John's Wood, London. Professor Langdon, who was born in Monroe, Mich., in 1876, is Professor of Assyriology in Oxford University, and director of the Herbert Weld and Field Museum Expedition in Mesopotamia.

Before Professor Langdon became associated with Oxford in 1919, he was curator of the Babylonian section of the museum at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He studied at the University of Michigan, and at the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. He was fellow in Semitics at the latter institution in 1903 and 1904, International Fellow of Columbia to France, 1904 to 1905, and is the author of many books concerning Babylonia. He has spent much time in study of the language and customs of the ancient Sumerians. His recent research work as director of the Weld-Field Museum Expedition has received wide attention.

MISS EATON TO WED OCT. 31.

Violinist to Marry G. J. His, Kin of Former President of Switzerland.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton of Watchung, N. J., have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Rose Eaton, to George Jean His of Basle, Switzerland, on Saturday, Oct. 31. Their engagement was announced recently. The ceremony will take place in the Mary E. Wilson Memorial Chapel in Watchung.

Following their wedding they will go abroad and Miss Eaton, who is a violinist, will continue her studies. Mr. His is a member of an old Swiss family, his great grandfather having been President of Switzerland. They plan to make their home in Zurich, Switzerland.

Beattie-Knapp Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beattie of Arlington, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Exton Beattie, to Raleigh Thomas Knapp, son of Alexander Feyson Knapp of Baltimore, Md. Miss Beattie is a graduate of the Sacred Heart College, Manhattanville. Mr. Knapp is a graduate of Yale, class of '22. He served with the 110th Field Artillery during the war. No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

To Give $3,000 in Art Prizes.

Fourteen prizes totaling $3,000 will be awarded jointly by the Art Directors Club and Lord & Taylor of this city for designs which "will best interpret the spirit of modern retailing," it was announced yesterday. Robert W. de Forest, President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is Chairman of the committee which will judge the entries. Competitors are limited to three designs each, and all entries are to be submitted not later than midnight of next Thursday, Oct. 15, to the Centennial Contest Department, Lord & Taylor, New York.

REV. R. W. MILLER, NOTED DIVINE, DIES

Leader of Sunday School Work in Reformed Churches of Nation for Thirty Years.

RANGE OF INTERESTS WIDE

Had a Wonderful Gift for Friendships Among People of Every Station in Life.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Rev Dr. Rufus W. Miller, Secretary of the Publication and Sunday School Board of the Reformed Church in the United States, died tonight at his home here. His age was 68.

Dr. Miller was stricken with apoplexy several months ago on an ocean trip to attend an assembly of the Alliance of the Reformed Churches at Cardiff, Wales. He had to change his plans, returning home early in August.

He was a founder of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, a church organization of men; a member of the International Council of Religious Education, a trustee of the United Society of Christian Endeavor and a member of the Executive and Administrative Committees of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

In 1909 Dr. Miller was elected President of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church. Since then he had served as a member of the joint committee on union between Presbyterian and Reformed Churches.

To Dr. Miller was given credit for the erection of the Schaff Building at Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, known as the Interchurch Building. During his thirty years as a leader in the Sunday school work of his denomination the membership was increased by nearly 200,000, more than doubling the membership of 1894. His various interests brought him into contact with a wide range of persons, and his gift for forming friendships in every class became a noted characteristic. One of his sayings often quoted is:

"A man's riches consist in the number of people he knows and loves, and the number of people he is known and loved by."

Dr. Miller is survived by his wife, whom he married in July, 1924, as Mrs. Minnie W. Gross; his deceased wife's three children, Dr. Hugh McCauley Miller, Mrs. James J. Waygood and Mrs. John Porter Scott; two sisters, a brother, and five grandchildren.

GEORGE LIEBLING PLAYS.

Pianist Gives for First Time Here His Own "Concerto Eroico."

George Liebling gave his only New York recital this season at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon. The feature of the concert was the first performance in the United States of his own "Concerto Eroico," with Leonard Liebling at the second piano. The work is written by a mature musician, but one who prefers to follow the models of the romantic composers rather than speak in the modern idiom, in fact there is no hint of modernity in it.

The first movement had a strongly marked and recurrent theme, the second was short but expressive andantino, the third introduced a characteristically fiery finale. The composer was warmly applauded after each movement and twice recalled at the end. Three smaller pieces, also by Mr. Liebling, dedicated to Ossip Gabrilowitsch and marked "new" on the program, served to exhibit another, more popular angle of his musical fancies. They had something of the Godowsky element in them; they could have been labeled modern without detracting from their tunefulness.

Mr. Liebling closed his recital by playing Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. XIV" with all the resources of a ripened technique. Applause and recalls were rewarded by encores from the veteran pianist.

TO GIVE MORE SHAW PLAYS.

Washington Square Players Will Add Four to Their Repertoire.

George Bernard Shaw recently granted Randolph Sommerville, director of the Washington Square Players, permission to produce "Fanny's First Play," "Misalliance," "Getting Married" and "How He Lied to Her Husband."

Professor Sommerville's company appears at the New York University Playhouse, 100 Washington Square, where for six years it has been building up a repertory of modern classics. Last Summer it presented Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" and "Candida," both of which will be retained.

In granting a contract Shaw wrote Sommerville that "the fact that your actors are not paid in no way touches the distinction between amateur and professional work. Many actors in London not only do not get paid but actually pay for the privilege of appearing on the stage."

The professor's company is formed of students or former students at New York University.

S. HUROK'S CONCERT PLANS.

Manager's Artists to Include Elman, Chaliapin and Pavlowa.

S. Hurok announced yesterday, as manager of the newly organized Universal Artists, Inc., that his plans for the coming season would include future appearances of Elman, Chaliapin, Pavlowa, Isa Kremer and others. Due to high salaries and percentages paid to his artists last season, the statement explained, Hurok had been unable to maintain his former independent bureau. Stock subscriptions were then invited, but the public response, while good, was not sufficient to carry on.

The new corporation, as now formed with the aid of bankers and business men, will soon announce a series of concerts by the Hurok artists at popular prices, the highest admission to be $1.50, in two large theatres of New York.

The law firm of Hays, Podell and Shulman, counsel for the Universal Artists, said that the recent bankruptcy proceedings instituted against the Musical Bureau of S. Hurok, Inc., and the petition in bankruptcy filed by Mr. Hurok shortly after, would not affect the present relations between him and the new musical enterprise.

Bernardo De Muro, Tenor, Sings.

Bernardo De Muro, an Italian dramatic tenor heard in opera at the Manhattan within the year, gave a first recital in Aeolian Hall last night, assisted by Helen Watt Cagliasso, in opera airs and duets. Except Proch's variations for soprano and smaller lyrics as encores, the program was from the singers' more accustomed repertory. Mr. De Muro's aims were from "Africana," "Carmen," "Pagliacci" and "Andrea Chenier." There was a large and cordial audience.

Artist Goldbeck Seriously Ill.

Walter Dean Goldbeck, the artist, who recently completed a portrait of Jascha Heifetz, is seriously ill in St. Mark's Hospital, 177 Second Avenue, following an operation yesterday for a gastric ulcer. The operating surgeon was Dr. Benjamin Tilton of the hospital staff.

QUEBEC MOURNS J. B. DUKE.

Premier Says He Was Doing Great Things in Power Projects.

Special to The New York Times.

QUEBEC, Oct. 11.—The death of James B Duke in New York, who was prime mover in some of the biggest development projects in Northern Quebec, has brought forth expressions of regret and sympathy from both Premier Taschereau and Colonel John H. Price.

Premier Taschereau said tonight that "the death of Mr. Duke is an irreparable loss for the Province of Quebec" as he was a leader in the development of the Lake St. John district, "having been concerned in the Grands de Charge work as well as in many other projects, and only recently showed his interest in the Province by starting the Chute à Caron project, scheduled to become the biggest power development in the Province." The Premier hoped the untimely demise of Mr. Duke would not interfere with this development, for it would "stand as a monument to his name."

Colonel J. H. Price, who until recently was connected with the Chute à Caron project, after expressing his regrets, added that Mr. Duke's death would not interfere with the Chute à Caron project, for a short while ago Mr. Duke had foreseen the possibility of his sudden death and had made ample preparation for the carrying on of the work.

Mr. Duke probably had more than $100,000,000 invested in the Lake St. John region. He was interested in the Aluminum Corporation of America plant in Quebec Province besides the power plants.

Funeral Here Today.

Funeral services for Mr. Duke will be held at Memorial Church, Durham, N. C., tomorrow at 11 A. M. The Rev. Dr. Soper of the Theological School of Duke University will officiate. A special train with party from New York at 7 P. M. today for friends who wish to attend the services at Durham, where burial will be in the family mausoleum. A private funeral service will be held at 2 P. M. today at the Duke residence on Fifth Avenue, this city. The Rev. Raymond L. Forman, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct the New York service.

TO OPEN POLITICAL SCHOOL.

Women's Democratic Club to Start With Two Lectures Tomorrow.

The School of Political Education, to be conducted under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Club at the Hotel Commodore the next two weeks, will begin its courses tomorrow, when Senator Nathan Straus Jr. and Miss Jennie Malvena Davis, a lecturer, will discuss "The Mayor and His Cabinet."

Other speakers later will be Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Miss Olive M. Jones, Mrs. Mary K. Simpkhovitch, Magistrate Jean H. Norris, Miss Annie Mathews, Register; Aldermanic President William T. Collins, Controller Charles L. Craig, Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin, George A. Ryan, President of the Board of Education; Professor Edwin J. Cooley, Welfare Commissioner Bird S. Coler, District Attorney Joab H. Banton, Thomas E. Rush and Mrs. J. Ramsey Reese.

Parliamentary law and usage and public speaking will be included in the curriculum of the Democratic women's school.

WELCOME JUDGE ROSALSKY.

Jurist and Wife Guests at Dinner at the Jewish Centre.

Judge and Mrs. Otto A. Rosalsky were guests of honor yesterday at a dinner in the parish house of the Jewish Centre, 131 West Eighty-sixth Street. Judge Rosalsky, who is an officer of the congregation, and his wife have just returned from abroad. The dinner followed a Simhas Torah service.

The hosts were Gustave A. Rogers, former Assistant Corporation Counsel; Jacob Granowitz and Max Helt. The Rev. Dr. Leo Jung, the rabbi, delivered an address. Other speakers were Judge Rosalsky, William Fishman, President of the congregation; Mrs. Joseph Silverstein, President of the Sisterhood; Mr. Granowitz and Mr. Helt.

SATTERWHITES ARE HOSTS.

Luncheon Given at Their Great Neck Home, Martin Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon at Martin Hall, Great Neck, L. I. Among the guests were Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. House, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, the Duke and Duchess de Richelieu, Mr. and Mrs. F. Everton Webb, Captain Axel F. Wallenberg, the Minister from Sweden, and Mme. Wallenberg; Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Mrs. William Post, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Miss Louisa Wilson, Mrs. Rawson Wood, Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Captain George W. Steele, commanding officer of the dirigible Los Angeles, and Mrs. Steele; Frank A. Munsey, Austin Grey and Sumner Ballard. Gregoire Alexandresco, pianist, played.

FRANK B. McCLAIN DEAD.

Pennsylvania Official Had Presided Over Both Houses of Legislature.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 11 (AP).—Frank B. McClain, former Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, died tonight at his home here. He was 81 years old.

Mr. McClain was a former Mayor of Lancaster and had the unusual distinction of serving as presiding officer of both branches of the Pennsylvania Legislature. He was Speaker of the House of Representatives during the session of 1907, and while Lieutenant Governor occupied the chair as President of the Senate.

EX-QUEEN AMELIE VERY ILL.

Widow of Portugal's Assassinated King Now Living at Versailles.

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP).—Former Queen Amelie of Portugal is seriously ill at her Versailles residence. Her physician, who is in Lisbon, has been summoned.

The former Queen Amelie is the widow of King Carlos, who was assassinated at Lisbon in 1908. Her son, the Crown Prince, was killed at the same time. When Manuel, her younger son, who succeeded to the throne, was forced to flee from Portugal two years later, Queen Amelie accompanied him. She has been living in England and France since then.

Colonel Nicholas M. Bell Very Ill.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP).—Colonel Nicholas M. Bell, veteran politician, who is credited with having made the speech in the Democratic Convention in New York City in 1892 which resulted in the nomination of Horatio Seymour as the Democratic standard-bearer for President, is seriously ill at the Baptist Hospital here, having undergone two major operations in the last three weeks. He is 83 years old.

Amy H. Green Left $2,427,768.

Special to The New York Times.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 11.—According to an inventory filed with Surrogate Fred Briggs by Norman and Eleanor Margaret Green, the executor and executrix, the late Amy H. Green, sister of Peter Cooper Hewitt, who died about a year ago, left an estate valued at $2,427,768.71. The estate consists mostly of stocks and bonds. The real estate was appraised at $202,000.

MRS. VAN HEEL DIES SUDDENLY IN HER HOME

As Former Mrs. Campbell She Wed a Young Writer—Had a Life Use of $8,000,000.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Florence Adele Campbell Van Heel, wife of Klaas Van Heel, died suddenly of heart disease this morning in her residence at Mead's Point. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Lois Campbell Burkham of St. Louis, where funeral services and interment will take place.

Mrs. Van Heel was the daughter of Mme. Chalon. She was born in this town fifty-one years ago. Her first husband was James Campbell of St. Louis, traction capitalist, in half of whose estate of $16,000,000 his widow received a life interest. In April 1922, several years after Mr. Campbell's death, she married a young Dutch writer and occasional "movie extra," Van Heel. Much was made at the time of the disparity in their ages and fortunes. Van Heel announced that he would write a novel based on his romance. Mrs. Van Heel owned estates in Greenwich, St. Louis and Pasadena.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Florence Campbell Van Heel inherited half the income of the $16,000,000 estate of James Campbell on June 12, 1914. The other half of the income went to his daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Burkham of this city. The ultimate beneficiary of the estate is St. Louis University. Campbell left it in trust for its School of Medicine and Surgery.

If Mrs. Burkham is survived by children, they are to share in the net income from a fund of $1,000,000 during their minority.

CAPTAIN GEORGE WALDEN.

Former Police Officer Succumbs to a Long Illness.

Former Police Captain George Walden died early yesterday morning at his apartment in the Kew Gardens Inn, Kew Gardens, L. I., after a year's illness. He spent last Winter in Florida in an effort to regain his health. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son, George S. Walden.

Captain Walden joined the police force in 1897 and retired twenty years later. He commanded the Theatrical Squad during the Gaynor Administration and later was attached to the Detective Division at Police Headquarters. On leaving the department he and his brother organized the Walden Detective Agency of 29 Broadway. During the World War he arranged a guard service for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

PASTOR DIES IN HIS CHURCH

The Rev. Fred Blaser of Palmyra, N. J., Is Stricken Suddenly.

PITMAN, N. J., Oct. 11 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Fred Blaser, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Palmyra, N. J., died suddenly in his church last night from a heart attack. He was a graduate of Bucknell Academy and of Crozier Theological Seminary. Before taking over the Palmyra charge he was with churches in Pitman, Somerville and Camden.

He is survived by a widow and two children.

JOHN HENRY BISSELL DEAD.

Prominent Detroit Attorney Stricken While at Geneva, N. Y.

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—John Henry Bissell, 79 years old, of Detroit, died suddenly last night at the home of Harriet B. Pope, having come here for the Phi Fraternity's convention.

He was a prominent attorney and a graduate of Hobart College. His father was rector of St. Peter's Church here years ago. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. W. E. S. Strong of New York City and William J. Lyster of Boston. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Israel Rosenfeld.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.—Israel Rosenfeld, aged 78, capitalist and philanthropist and many years prominent in Jewish social work, died last night at his home here of a heart attack. Mr. Rosenfeld was for many years a member of a firm of New York clothiers. He retired from active business two years ago.

Obituary Notes.

MORTIMER W. WRIGHT, a son of the late Charles and Frances Wright of Rye, N. Y., died Saturday at his home, Valley View Farm, Cornwall, N. Y.

Mrs. FANNY WILSON FRAYER, wife of Eugene Frayer, died Saturday at her residence, 523 West 104th Street.

DAVID GROTTA, for whom services were held yesterday in Temple B'Nai Jeshurun, was a retired manufacturer and former President of the Newark Chamber of Commerce. He died Saturday in the Hotel Riviera, Newark. He came here from Germany in 1868. Last June he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding.

Engaged.

BLUM—REICH—Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Reich of 246 West 24th St., New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilona, to Morris Blum, M. D., of Salt Lake City, Utah, and New York.

Married.

DU BOIS—CHISOLM—On Oct. 10 at St. Stephen's Church, Ridgefield, Conn., Dr. Robert Ogden Du Bois to Elizabeth Harsen Chisolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm.

HIRSCH—GOLDENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldenberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Herman Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hirsch.

NICHOLS—WHITE—On Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Church of the Redeemer, New Brighton, S. I., Donald LeRoy Nichols to Esther Bewring White.

Died.

ARNOLDI—At Elmhurst, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1925, Frederick A., son of the late Rebecca and Louis Arnoldi and brother of Ellen Card and the late Caroline E. Shelton, in the sixty-ninth year of his age. Funeral services at his late home, Lewis Av., near Queens Boulevard, on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

ATWOOD—Paulina, on Sunday, Oct. 11, beloved mother of Mrs. K. T. Pushman and Rudolph Atwood. Interment private.

BANNIN—On Oct. 9, 1925, at her residence, 50 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., Ellie Muiry Bannin, widow of the late Michael E. Bannin. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 6th Av. and Carroll St., Brooklyn, at 9 A. M. on Monday, Oct. 12, 1925.

BOOTH—Suddenly, White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 10, Rev. Mary Elizabeth. Funeral services at the home of her nephew, Griffin E. Disbrow, 45 South Broadway, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

BROWNLEE—On Oct. 11, 1925, Emra Johnson Brownlee, beloved husband of Julia Brownlee, aged 66 years. Funeral services at the home of Elmer J. Butler, Hylan Boulevard, Richmond Valley, S. I., Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 2 o'clock. Interment Moravian Cemetery.

CARLSON—Frans Theodore, beloved father of Victor and Frances, entered into eternal rest Oct. 10. Funeral services at Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th Street, Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 P. M. Interment Michaels Cemetery, L. I. Swedish papers please copy.

CARLSON—Theodore Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Tuesday, 2 P. M.

CHARBAUD—On Saturday, Oct. 10, at her residence, 401 West 180th St., New York, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Alfred Chanmond and daughter of Franklin and Cora Bell. Funeral private.

Died.

CLARK—Of Harrison, N. Y., Sunday, Oct. 11, 1925, Irene Elizabeth Clark. Services at Osborne Memorial Home, Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 P. M.

CUNNINGHAM—On Oct. 10, Catherine Cunningham, late of East Orange, N. J. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, William F. Smith, 9,561 130th St., Richmond Hill. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Cenacle, 117th St. and Hillside Av., on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEMING—At Sharon, Conn., on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1925, in her seventy-second year, Harriet L., wife of the late Erastus A. Deming. Funeral Wednesday.

DORMITZER—At Jamestown, R. I., on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1925, Herbert Spencer, late of New York City, beloved husband of Margaret May and son of the late Henry and Anna Dormitzer. Funeral private.

DOWDALL—On Oct. 11, John Christopher, husband of the late Julia C. Egan and father of Mrs. James A. Skelly, Mrs. Harry L. Pepper, Martin J. and James A. Dowdall. Funeral from his late residence, 471 58th St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 9:30 A. M. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help R. C. Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege. Ithaca and Binghamton papers please copy.

DRAKE—At Middletown, N. Y., Sunday, Oct. 11, 1925, Fannie M. Drake, widow of John H. Drake. Funeral service will be held at her late home, 69 Grand Av., on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock.

DUKE—James B., at his New York residence, 1 East 78th St., at 6 P. M., Oct. 10, 1925, in the sixty-ninth year of his age. Funeral services at Memorial Church, Durham, N. C., at 11 A. M., the 18th day of October, 1925, following which interment will occur in the family mausoleum there. For the convenience of those friends desiring to attend and who notify office (telephone Vanderbilt 5200) arrangements will be made for a special train leaving New York, Pennsylvania Station, at 4 P. M. Monday, Oct. 12, 1925, and returning from Durham the following afternoon. Private services at his late home in New York on Monday, Oct. 12, 1925, at 2 P. M.

ELLIOTT—At his home, Oct. 11, 1925, William Elliott, in his sixty-first year. Funeral service at 307 Warburton Av., Yonkers, N. Y., Tuesday at 3:30. Interment Oakland Cemetery.

FRAYER—At her residence, 323 West 104th St., Oct. 9, 1925, after a brief illness, Fanny Wilson, wife of Eugene Frayer. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock at late residence. Burial Wednesday, at Wheeling, W. Va. Lexington (Mo.), Wheeling and Parkersburg (W. Va.) papers please copy.

FRAYER—The New York Auxiliary of the Southern Industrial Educational Association announces with very great sorrow the death on Oct. 10, 1925, of its beloved associate, Mrs. Eugene Frayer, one of the founders, for many years secretary, and member of the Board of Managers. Funeral services will take place at her late residence, 323 West 104th St., on Tuesday at 2 P. M.

HELLEN HARTLEY JENKINS, Pres.
MARY RAND CAMPBELL, Rec. Sec.

FRAYER—The Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces with deep regret the death of Mrs. Eugene Frayer, Oct. 10, 1925.

AMORDA A. POPE, Regent.
MABEL WILDER, Recording Secretary.

FREEMAN—Harry. Brethren of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 27, F. and A. M., are requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother Harry Freeman at Schwartz's Funeral Parlors, 2412 East 42d St., on Monday, Oct. 13, at 1 P. M. Fraternally yours.

HERMAN OSHANN, Master.
ALBERT SCHLOSS, Secretary.

GLANZMAN—Henrietta (nee Fisher), on Oct. 11, aged 57 years, widow of the late Jacob Glanzman and devoted mother of Jessie Rauschkolb, Hattie Mayer and Samuel J. Funeral from the Chapel of Emil A. Rothschild, 759 West 120th St., on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 P. M.

GOLDNER—Leopold, formerly of 1,056 Cretona Parkway, beloved husband of Lottie and father of Isaac, Joseph, Minnie and William. Services at Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Monday, Oct. 12, at 11 A. M. Interment Union Fields, Hungarian Society Ground. Kindly omit flowers.

GOLDNER—Leopold, Members of the Hungarian Society of New York are requested to attend the funeral of their late brother, today (Monday) at 11 A. M., from Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., New York.

LOUIS FEIGENBAUM, President.
JESSE ROSENBAUM, Secretary.

GOODWIN—On Sunday, Oct. 11, 1925, Anna Jane, beloved wife of William Goodwin. Services at her late residence, 775 East 12th St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 P. M. Interment Wednesday, at the Rural Cemetery, White Plains, N. Y.

GREEN—At his residence, 281 Edgecombe Av., New York City, on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1925, Daniel W. Green, aged 62. Funeral service private.

GUNTHER—On Oct. 9, at her residence, 604 West 163d St., Hattie, beloved wife of Eastern, devoted sister of Alex and Emma Flahbein. Services at Meyer's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av., Monday, Oct. 12, at 10 A. M.

GUNTHER—Harriet Aid Society: Officers and members are requested to attend the funeral service of Sister Hattie Gunther, Monday, Oct. 12, at 10 A. M., 228 Lenox Av.

HAMPTON—Entered into life eternal at Asbury Park, N. J., on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1925, Charles Henry, husband of Charlotte Buttle Hampton of 39 Vernon Place, East Orange. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Broad and Walnut Sts., Newark, on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2:30 P. M.

HANSON—On Sunday, Oct. 11, at her residence, 134 West 12th St., Jane E. Hanson, widow of the late James S. Hanson. Funeral services in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, 5th Av. and 11th St., on Tuesday morning, Oct. 13, at 10 o'clock.

HARRISON—David, of 3,675 Broadway, dearly beloved husband of Kate Harrison and devoted father of Asa and son of Mrs. Solomon Harrison. Remains lying in state at Universal Chapel, 507 Lexington Av., corner 52d St. Funeral services at 11 A. M., Monday at Mount Neboh Temple, 564 West 150th St.

HARRISON—Mount Neboh Congregation announce with sorrow the loss of their member, David Harrison. Members and seatholders are requested to attend the services at Mount Neboh Temple, 564 West 150th St., Monday, 11 A. M.

EDWARD R. COHN, President.

HENLY—David, Oct. 10, in his seventy-seventh year, at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, beloved father of Rena H. Bertheim, Fannie Streng and Louis Henly.

HOPEWELL—On Sunday, Oct. 11, 1925, Caroline Beecher, beloved wife of James Alfred Hopewell. Funeral services at her late residence, 6,807 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, T

The J W-1, First Ford Airplane, is Now in the Store

Street Floor, New Building, Ninth Street, Motor Entrance

Centenary Celebrations
103d YEAR
Stewart-Wanamaker [1823]
300th YEAR
of New York City [1626]

Inaugurating Throughout OCTOBER *the Newly Completed Wanamaker Building*

WANAMAKER'S

Centenary Celebrations
Featured in both buildings, New & Old
MERCHANDISE
SERVICE
VISION

VISION

From haggle and barter—*to fixed fair prices*
From tricks of the trade—*to open square dealing*
From the customer beware—*to the customer be satisfied*
From the closed deal—*to money back if you want it*
From uncertain merchandise—*to full guarantee*
From misleading labels—*to accurate marking and branding*
From advertising bombast—*to accuracy in word and print*
From dingy shops—*to vast store buildings*
From sick under-nourished stocks—*to world-wide expositions under one roof*
From drudgery of shopping—*to the happiness of "a day at Wanamaker's"*

COLUMBUS DAY SALES
STORE OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Here It Is!

The Annual Sale

Women's Coats, $59.50

FOR THE $69.50 TO $79.50 GRADE

A holiday event planned for the woman who likes to shop with her husband.

A holiday event planned for school teachers.

A holiday event planned for the business woman.

And for that matter—

It is a holiday event planned for all women who want the best their money can buy in a warm and up-to-the-minute coat.

These coats were made to our own order many weeks ago by one of New York's best makers.

We chose our own models—after we studied what the smart woman was choosing for the new season. They are

All Fur-trimmed

with furs which we selected ourselves. Big collars of gray or brown-dyed squirrel, gray-dyed wolf or beaver.

We chose our own fabrics. They are very fine Kashmir woolens, short-napped, dull-finished and soft as velvet.

Every coat is lined with crepe de chine—and every detail bears careful examination!

In black, the new deep blue, bottle green, wine red, brown, beige, gray.

Sizes 36 to 44.

50 "Sample" Coats

These are one-of-a-kind coats. All types of coats for all types of women in sizes 36 and 38. Beautiful fabrics trimmed with collars and cuffs and sometimes borders of the season's smartest furs.

The Sale will be held in
The Women's Fashion Salon, Second Floor, Old Building

Fur Trimmed Coats
For Girls and Juniors

$19.75 and $29.75

THE $25 TO $49 GRADES

Youthful straight-line coats and coats that are perfect examples of the new flaring silhouette. Sizes 6 to 17.

The season's favorite fabrics. Soft pile materials. Suede cloth. Tweeds. Woolens in corded and striped effects. Broken checked woolens. Cheviots. Velours.

Fine furs. Nutria. Australian and American opossum. Fitch-dyed and raccoon-dyed opossum. Squirrelette (dyed coney). Beaver. Squirrel.

The wanted new colors. Bottle green. Wine. Blues. Beiges. Copper. Browns.

Second Floor, Old Building

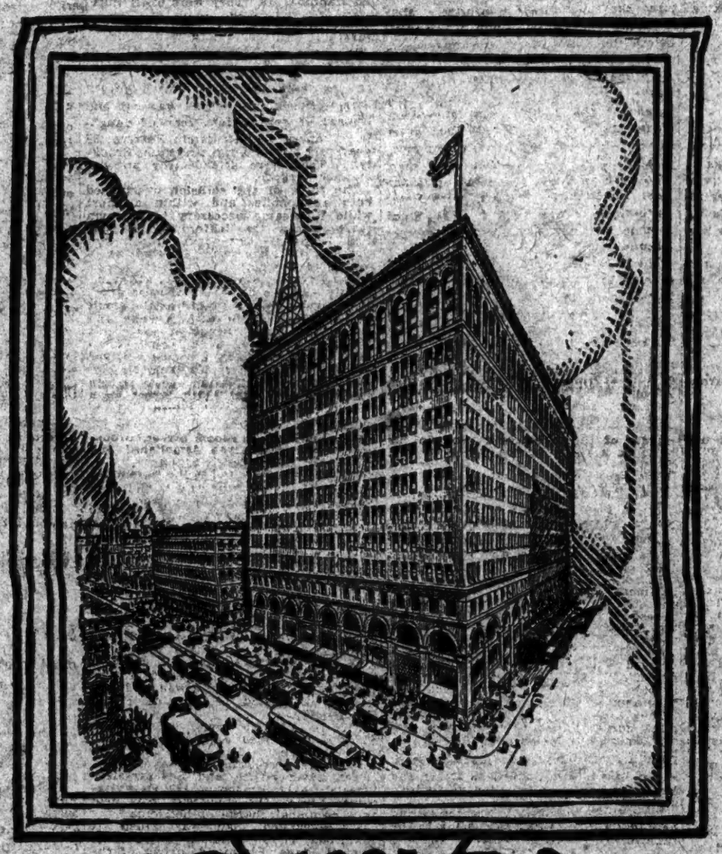
Coats for Little Tots, $11.50

THE $16.50 GRADE

New models for small boys 1 to 4, and for little miss 1 to 6. New soft woolens, or chinchilla cloth. Smart-fitting collars of nutria or squirrelette (dyed coney). New colors.

Hats to match, $1.95 and $3.50—the $2.95 and $4.95 grades.

Third Floor, Old Building



The New WANAMAKER *Building and the Coming New York Pageant*

As JOHN WANAMAKER was one of the active directors of the United States Centennial Exhibition in 1876, it was natural that his new kind of store opening contemporaneously should in its development include the spirit of education and patriotism that inspires and creates world fairs.

WANAMAKER'S, itself, was to be a world exposition—

With this vision the Founder built his great buildings in New York and Philadelphia not as others had built stores. He made them the latest word in efficiency and service. But he also built into them great auditoriums—of music, of education, of inspiration.

He made great educational exhibitions—of art, industry, invention, commerce. He brought over from Europe great paintings that otherwise would not have come to America. He imported in the course of ten years 600 Paris Salon paintings and hung them within his stores for the edification and enjoyment of the people. He built great organs and gave world-famous concerts. He filled his stores not only with things that sell, but with *objects that instruct and inspire whether they sell or not.*

In New York the new building especially was the Founder's dream as the center of the home-making arts. He built into it the HOUSE PALATIAL, now BELMAISON. He named the building the WANAMAKER GALLERIES OF FURNISHING AND DECORATION. At once, it became nationally, even internationally, known. But an old structure at Eighth and Broadway prevented its completion. Now the impediment is removed. In its place rises the newly added 14 floors, and now the towering building stands squarely on a full city block, *a complete unit of service*—with the Little Home that Budget Built as a new center of home service.

So, WANAMAKER'S today, carrying on the vision of the Founder, quite naturally conceives, plans and houses a Pictorial Pageant of New York as a prologue to the Ter-Centenary of 1926, and inaugurates the new building with a world exposition of industry and art.

THE John Wanamaker STORE

Broadway to Fourth Ave., 8th to 10th Sts. *Formerly A. T. Stewart* *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 Store Hours 9 to 5:30*

COLUMBUS DAY SALES
STORE OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Specials for Men

250 Two-Trousers Suits, $60 to $65 grades..... $44

Made especially to our order of woolens that we ourselves chose. Made the way men want their clothing today—and priced as they rarely find it!

Worsteds. Cheviots. Cassimeres. Browns. Grays. Blues. Mixtures. Stripes. The extra pair of trousers is a boon indeed—you always have a freshly pressed pair.

300 Overcoats, $55 to $65 grades..... $44

Imported fabrics. Domestic fabrics. Rich-looking long-wearing fabrics. Plain back. Plaid back.

Single or double breasted box models—the smartest coats of the hour. Priced remarkably low, because we arranged for this offer months ago.

300 Imported Topcoats, $50 to $65 grades..... $38

Our own fine imported topcoats, best that Great Britain affords. Shetlands. Tweeds. Cheviots. The sorts of fabrics that you see on the man returning from abroad—but here at the price of a good domestic coat. Single and double breasted.

Burlington Arcade Store, Street Floor, New Building

1,000 Malacca Canes, $3.65
JUST IN FROM LONDON—FOR NEW YORKERS

A variety of shapes—but all of them good. Banded. Or plain. Thin sticks. Thick sticks. Every one of them made in Great Britain—every one of them a find at the price.

These Hats at $3.65!
are the $5 to $8 grades

They're samples of imported and domestic hats, and they are fine! The right models. The right shapes. The right colors. Best of all—the right price.

Street Floor, New Building

Today at 2:30 P. M.

In Honor of Columbus Day

Special Concert

Artists:
Virginia Moreno, Soprano — Jacques Kasner, Violin
Dr. Alexander Russell, Organ

First Gallery, New Building

BIG FIGHT LOOMING OVER THE RENT LAW

Tenants and Landlords Will Clash at Housing Commission Hearing Next Month.

EMERGENCY ACT AT STAKE

Measure for Relief of Public Expires Feb. 15 and Owners Resist Re-enactment.

DECLARE CRISIS IS OVER

Tenants' Organizations Insist Conditions Are Worse Than Ever and Want the Law Continued.

Tenants and landlords of New York City are planning a fight to the finish over the question of whether the housing laws, expiring on Feb. 15, 1926, shall be renewed. Spokesmen for the tenants maintain that housing conditions are worse than ever. Real estate owners maintain that after five years of housing legislation the emergency has ceased to exist and there is no further justification for rent laws.

The opposing sides will meet at the first of a series of hearings in the Aldermanic Chamber of the City Hall to be held Nov. 9 by the New York State Commission on Housing and Regional Planning, of which Clarence S. Stein is Chairman. The inquiry is designed to determine whether housing conditions warrant extension of the rent laws when they expire next February.

The public, including tenants' associations and real estate interests, have been invited to appear at those hearings. From the evidence deduced the commission will draft its report with recommendations for submission to the Legislature on Jan. 1.

Housing Crisis Last March.

When the Commission on Housing filed its annual report with the Legislature last March it described housing conditions as growing steadily worse instead of better. The commission reported that there was an oversupply of high-price apartments and that many vacant apartments in that class were being offered at reduced rents. But the report also showed that practically no new buildings had been erected for low rents such as the average workingman is able to pay.

Tenants point to that report in support of their contention that the housing emergency still exists. They say no material change in the housing could have taken place in the short interval since the filing of the commission's report.

Real estate owners, on the other hand, cite general rent reductions all over the city in support of their contention that the housing emergency has passed. On Washington Heights landlords are making reductions of as much as $15 a month on apartments that rent for approximately $100, it was said. In mid-Manhattan $10 reductions on similar apartments are cited as an indication of the fact that the supply of housing has caught up with the demand.

The Real Estate Board of New York and other real estate organizations, as well as tenants' associations have been invited to appear before the Commission on Housing at its hearing next month. Alexander MacNulty, of counsel for the Real Estate Board, said that extensive plans were being made to lay before the Housing Commission the real estate interests side of the question. He disclosed that Richard O. Chittick, Executive Secretary of the board, was handling that phase of the board's activities. Mr. Chittick and Louis M. Isaacs, counsel for the Real Estate Board of New York, were unwilling last night to discuss the board's preparations.

Tenants' Organization in the Fight.

Organizations of tenants that are making ready to renew their demands for further relief before the Housing Commission include the Fair Play Rent Association of the Bronx, Columbus Community League and Tenants' Association, Tremont Tenants' Civic League, South Bronx Tenants' League, Melrose Tenants' Civic League, Bronx Council of Tenants' Leagues, Audubon Community Council and Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association, Tenants' Taxpayers' Protective League of Greater New York, Bronx Tenants' League, West Harlem Tenants' Association, Bronxville Tenants' League, approximately 20,000 members; Housekeepers' Tenants' League of Greater New York, Yorkville Tenants' League, 108th Street Tenants' Association, Inwood Tenants' Association, Bronx Italian Tenants' League, 10,000 members, and the Bronx Tenants' Union.

Members of those tenants' organizations are making a house to house canvass, distributing the following questionnaire furnished by the Housing Commission:

Name? Address?
Number of rooms, including bath?
Heated? Hot water? Electric light?
Elevator? Wooden stairs?
In what year did you enter present apartment?
What is your present rent?
What rent did you pay in September, 1924?
What rent did you pay in September, 1920?
Did your landlord attempt to dispossess you?
If so, when?
Why was increase in rent paid, if any?
Did you go to court? Where?
Has income or family salary increased or decreased since 1920, and to what extent?

Captain Ely Outlines Plans.

"We are making extensive preparations to submit facts to the New York State Commission on Housing and Regional Planning at its hearing here in November," said Captain Harry A. Ely, President of the Tenants-Taxpayers' Protective League of Greater New York, and Chairman of the Audubon Community Council and Washington Heights Taxpayers' and Tennants' Association.

"We are making a house to house canvass. We are getting the records in all cases. They show where the landlords have been increasing rents in old-law apartments and not making any repairs. There was one case on Convent Avenue, near 128th Street. Three years ago the landlord asked $18 for a three-room apartment. The rent jumped to $30 a month for the same apartment, and an increase of another $5 is being demanded now. It's a 'walk-up.' The landlord has not made any repairs in several years.

"The high-priced apartments are overbuilt. No house have been built for the working people who pay modest rents. I took this matter up with the Governor three weeks ago. The next day I had a letter from him saying that he would convene the Housing Commission.

"The tenants will send a letter in the next few days to Senator James J. Walker and Frank D. Waterman, taking up the tenants' problem and going over what is needed here from this administration. Home rule has changed conditions. We don't have to go to Albany.

"What we propose to do is to ask the Municipal Assembly to make an appropriation to build houses for working people and let the tenants buy those houses. We have a report of the London Housing Commission showing how they build houses there and were able to do it on the basis of a rental as low as $2.80 a room monthly. We have got to do something like that in New York.

"Tax exemption did not build houses for the working people. It was an absolute failure. It produced a lot of high-priced apartments which did not relieve the housing situation, in which families were doubling up in small apartments."

CALLS BALDWIN 'MICAWBER.'

J. L. Garvin Sees Grave Danger in State of British Trade.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Disappointment with Prime Minister Baldwin's speech at the Unionist conference at Brighton is expressed in the Sunday newspapers. J. L. Garvin in The Observer declares he spoke in "the reassuring vein of a cultivated Micawber." He hoped something would turn up, and "if we are now sixpence to the bad in every pound of expenditure, we may presently be sixpence to the good." Then in a slashing attack on the Prime Minister, Garvin expresses gravest apprehensions over the result of the last Treasury return of receipts and expenditures.

"It seems certain," he writes, "that for the first time during peace in the last two centuries our exports have ceased to balance imports. Taking Britain as a whole our earnings for our goods and services are not sufficient to pay for our consumption of food and raw materials from overseas. This interrupts the process on which our whole commercial greatness and prosperity is founded."

The Premier, Garvin points out, allowed the Conservative delegates to disperse in blissful ignorance that such a problem existed. In the same way The Observer finds fault with the Premier's conception of the Mosul difficulty and declines to accept his statement that the Cabinet's decision to grant a coal subsidy was the deliberate result of ruminating wisdom. He considers it a surrender and urges the Ministers now to make efficient preparations to carry on the vital services of the country when the threatened combined strike comes. Finally Garvin assures the Premier that most of the critics have no antagonism against him; they are merely thinking of their country.

"They know that during the last few months every other country in the world is freely writing and speaking of Great Britain as a declining nation," Garvin continues. "Is that estimate to be true or no? There is danger of it and to us. By comparison with that issue, all personal and party claims without efficient performance in the national emergency are less than dust in the scales."

The Sunday Times's political correspondent is less scathing, but his verdict is similar:

"It is quite idle to deny," he says, "there is a widespread feeling of disappointment in the record of the Government's first eleven months in office. No doubt they have been faced with problems of exceptional difficulty, but the average man feels uneasily the Government has failed from lack of concentrated vision and purpose—the purpose to give that uplift to the prosperity and prestige to the country which is so sorely needed."

The Sunday Times also denies the Cabinet is so united on the Mosul question as Mr. Baldwin represented. Several Ministers, it declares, notably Lord Birkenhead, are strongly of the opinion that England must get rid of limitless commitments overseas, and adds that Colonel Amery exceeded his authority at Geneva.

OUTLINED TRIP TO INDIA.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Describes Stages on Eve of Sailing.

Before sailing on Saturday on the Olympic for Cherbourg, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. told how she was going to make the 10,000-mile journey by sea and land to meet her husband at Srinagar, which is near the Valley of Cashmere, Northwest India.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that she would join her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, in Paris, and they would go to Marseilles, embark on an Indian liner and proceed through the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Red Sea and across the Arabian Sea to Karachi. From there, Mrs. Roosevelt said, they would travel about a thousand miles by train to Rawal Pindi.

From that point to Srinagar, Cashmere, where the two travelers are to meet their husbands, is about ninety miles, which can be partly traversed by automobile. The rest must be made in a native cart called a tonga. Mrs. Roosevelt said that she was looking forward to a hunting trip with her husband. She added that after the hunting trip she hoped to have time to see Simla, Delhi and the Taj Mahal at Agra.

Captain Archibald Roosevelt and his wife were at the pier to see Mrs. Roosevelt sail.

EDUCATORS TO MEET.

Will Discuss College Problems at Amherst Symposium Nov. 6-7.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 11.—A public symposium of the problems confronting American colleges will be presented by four prominent educators under the auspices of the Alumni Council of Amherst College at its twelfth annual meeting here on Nov. 6 and 7.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College; Sir Robert A. Falconer, President of the University of Toronto; Dr. Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean of Columbia College, and Dr. Samuel P. Williams, Professor of Physics at Amherst, will discuss educational methods, research work and the particular problems of their colleges.

At the business session of the council Dwight W. Morrow, a graduate in the class of 1895, will speak upon the finances of the college. President George D. Olds will also make an address.

MACDONALD ASSAILS STRIKE VOLUNTEERS

British Labor Party Leader Calls New Organization a Provocation to Unionized Workers.

BUT PLAN IS NOT HALTED

Discussion Reveals Growing Fears of Coming Struggle Which Would Divide British People.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The growth of apprehension of a bitter industrial conflict in a few months' time is proved by a remarkable correspondence in The London Times. Threats of the extremist Labor Party to call a general strike have resulted in the formation of a society to organize the community to protect itself. Ramsay MacDonald has written to express the view that such a society would be deliberately provocative to the labor leaders, but he has been answered by men of such standing as Lord Willenham, a well-known banker; Reginald Clarry, a prominent Unionist M. P., and John Murray, who ask how labor, after its public utterances, can wonder at the community preparing to meet a general strike.

The new society itself, "the Organization for Maintenance of Supplies," has as leaders men of long experience in public affairs. The President is Lord Hardings, former Viceroy of India and Ambassador to France. On the Executive Committee are Lord Jellicoe, Sir Francis Lloyd, the general officer commanding in London during the war; Sir Lynden Macassey, war director of dockyard labor, and Geoffrey Drage, well-known economist. It has been recognized by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, as able to give the Government valuable help in keeping up essential services in case of emergency.

Evidently, such an organization is a very different affair from the so-called "Fascisti." The latter are societies consisting mainly of young men who have indulged in a number of demonstrations against Socialists and Communists, such as interrupting their meetings, seeking to capture red flags, and so on. Their encounters with Reds have given the police a good deal of trouble, and Magistrates generally, whatever their sympathies, have censured them as running into trouble unnecessarily.

Volunteers Are Enrolling.

The new society is working less theatrically. It is merely enrolling volunteers, forming lists of citizens willing to act as drivers, electric light operatives, motor and railroad men, dock laborers, office hands, &c., in case there is an actual attempt to throw the country into chaos.

In the last few years England has had abundant experience of how much injury a strike of even one industry can cause. London had omnibus and street-car strikes, with the result that thousands of every class wherefrom trade unionists came were forced to walk miles through all weather to and from their places of employment. Railroad strikes twice turned Hyde Park into depots to which the essential bulk of supplies was brought by motor lorry from the country. Kensington Gardens under the Lloyd George administration was considered an armed camp in the Spring of 1922 for an especially raised defense force when the triple alliance of miners, railroad men and transport workers threatened an attempt to hold the country up.

Events like these show what may happen again, and if a crisis comes the Government would find it more difficult to fight than did the coal union in a similar emergency. Then the war was not so long over and demobilization was hardly completed. Thousands of men used to discipline were not absorbed in to civil life, and plenty of material, like motor lorries and tents, was still in the Government's hands. It was much easier to improvise either an armed force or a civil organization in 1922 than now. It is for this reason that a private society has been formed to be ready at least with lists of men who would come forward in a public emergency.

Labor Party's Remedy.

It is clear that both sides in the possible industrial dispute understand whither the formation of this organization for maintenance of supplies may lead. It must tend to stereotyping a line of division through the community. The Labor Party itself at the Liverpool conference recognized that the policy advocated by "Emperor" Cook and other extremists of stopping all essential supplies could only result in the non-trade union sections of society organising themselves and proposed a curious compromise. It suggested, in the event of a general strike, the Government of the day should approach the Trade Union Congress and request to arrange that just enough work be done that the public would not starve, children should get their milk and hospitals and other charitable institutions should not suffer.

The idea in outside labor circles is considered utterly impossible. How could a body, trying to gain its wishes by stopping work, ordain which large proportion of ordinary work be done as needed to prevent suffering, and if it did, would it not postpone indefinitely the victory is was striving to gain? Yet it is on the chance of the Labor Party consenting in the heat of conflict to work this idea that Ramsay MacDonald asks the community to rely. He asks the Government "to explore it" and he demands to know if it desires "to add provocation to the existing enmity and resentment by abseeing an irresponsible movement that, say what they may in their prospectuses, has already been accepted by the masses of the people as strike-breaking preparations."

Mr. MacDonald does not deny the right of the Government to maintain order and protect the public, but he is not against "fussy, egotistical private enterprises of a police kind inspired by class and police minds."

His arguments have not convinced the organisers of the new movement and it is becoming daily more apparent that, despite Stanley Baldwin and his policy of long suffering, the feeling against extremist labor leaders is growing more angry, apprehensive and determined.

MAN DIES IN KNIFING FRAY.

Two Others Wounded as Negroes Fight in Brooklyn Flat.

One negro was stabbed to death and two others were badly cut with a knife wielded by a fourth negro in the apartment of Faith Lyons, 24 years old, at 933 De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning. The man alleged to have done the stabbing is Warren Herron, 30 years old, address not known, according to the police. He escaped.

The dead man was Milton Harris, 30 years old, whose address was not known to the police. The two who were wounded were taken to the Kings County Hospital, where they are held as material witnesses. They said they were Faith Lyons and Carl Pardo, 31, of 933 De Kalb Avenue.

Detectives learned that the men had been drinking when an argument started, with Herron opposing the other three.

Rookie Policeman Is Seized as a Robber; Accused of Aiding in Restdurant Hold-Up

Charged with attempted robbery, Patrolman Dennis Kelly, 22 years old, of 1,379 Third Avenue, a student in the Police School of Recruits, was arrested early yesterday in Nell Olson's restaurant in the basement of 218 East Eighty-sixth Street. With him was arrested James Black, 23 years old, of 154 East Seventy-eighth Street, a civilian, accused of the same offense.

About 2:30 A. M. Detective Jeremiah O'Donnell of the East Thirty-fifth Street Station entered the restaurant. He said he went there to look for a suspect in a murder investigation. O'Donnell charged that when he entered Kelly, in plain clothes, was standing guard at the door, showing his police shield and holding one hand on the butt of his pistol, while Black was robbing fifty men and women who were lined against the wall.

O'Donnell said that he remonstrated with Kelly and that the latter told him to mind his own business. Fearing to draw his pistol lest Kelly begin shooting, O'Donnell said, he invited Kelly into another room to "talk it over." At this moment Patrolman Christopher Klein of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station entered. The detective called to him, and Klein arrested Kelly and Black.

Taken to the East Sixty-seventh Street Police Station, Kelly was deprived of his shield and pistol by Deputy Chief Inspector Michael T. Ahearn. Police Surgeon Dr. John J. Lauhlin pronounced Kelly unfit for duty. An additional charge of violation of the Volstead law was made against Black, in whose pocket was found a bottle of whisky, according to the police. Arraigned before Magistrate George W. Simpson in the Washington Heights Court, Kelly and Black were held without bail for a further hearing tomorrow.

Olson, the restaurant proprietor, was called to the police station to make the robbery complaint. He was reluctant to do so, but was persuaded. He explained that the reason he kept the front door of his restaurant chained at all times was to keep out gunmen.

Kelly had been in the Police School for two months.

ONE KILLED IN CRASH OF FLEEING TAXICAB

Car, Said to Have Been Stolen, Hits Elevated Post as It Is Chased by Police.

THREE OTHERS CAUGHT

Four Speeding Up West Side Street Replied With Bullets to Traffic Signal.

Driving recklessly up Third Avenue in a taxicab, which the police say had been stolen about an hour before, four young men attempting to escape from two policemen pursuing them in a Police Department machine late last night drove the taxicab into an elevated pillar at 105th Street. The cab overturned. One man was pinned underneath and instantly killed, another suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries, while two others, who were unhurt, escaped before the policeman reached the scene. They were later arrested.

Th man killed was Peter Puleo, 25 years old, of 107th Street and Second Avenue. The injured man is William Cadra, 19 years old, of 209 East 101st Street. He was taken to Harlem Hospital in a serious condition. The men, who were arrested and locked up in the East 104th Street Station, were Peter Barberi, 24 years old, of 1,733 Third Avenue, and John Corerra of 1,908 Third Avenue.

The cab was operated earlier in the evening by Thomas Grattino of 328 East 126th Street. About 10 o'clock he stopped in front of 241 East 105th Street and ran upstairs to see his mother. While he was gone the cab was taken.

About 11 o'clock Policeman Edward Smith of the East 104th Street Station, on duty at Ninety-third Street, near Third Avenue, saw the car speeding through Ninety-first Street. He stepped to the middle of the street and held up his hand as a signal to the driver to slow down.

The signal was ignored and as the cab, with four men in front, sped past two shots were fired at the policeman. Smith returned the fire with three shots, one of which, it was afterward learned, struck the driver of the cab in the cheek, while another went through the back of the cab.

Patrolman Isaac Franklin in a department automobile heard the shooting and joined Smith. The two policemen chased the taxicab, which had turned into Third Avenue and was being driven north.

At 100th Street the cab swerved and crashed into an elevated pillar. Smith and Franklin reached the wreckage just in time to see one of the three men running away.

They took Cadra to the Harlem Hospital, questioning him on the way, and learned his name and address before he became unconscious. This information was sent to detectives of the East 104th Street Station and Detectives Lynch and McLaughlin set out to round up Cadra's companions.

They found Barberi at his home, and he admitted, the police say, being in the taxicab. He identified Puleo.

CHASED BY A CROWD, MAN HELD AS ROBBER

Fugitive Accused of Holding Up a Third Avenue Cigar Store and Taking $35.

As Patrolman Joseph McLaughlin was standing at Fourteenth Street and Third Avenue last night he looked down the street and saw a large crowd chasing a man. Cries of "Stop, thief!" came from the running group. McLaughlin started toward the crowd, and as he did so the fugitive raced to the opposite side of the street with the crowd close behind and turned west in Fourteenth Street.

McLaughlin caught the fugitive at Irving Place. A search revealed a pistol hanging from his belt inside his trousers and $35 in small change in a pocket.

As the patrolman looked around to question the onlookers, Terence McDonald, a clerk in a United Cigar store at 10 Third Avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, pushed through the growing crowd and, pointing at the prisoner, said:

"That's the man. He just held me up and took $35 from the cash register."

The prisoner was charged with robbery. He said he was Burth Mandele of 160 Bleecker Street, a Mills hotel.

The same United Cigar store was held up two weeks ago, the robber escaping with $90. McDonald was not the clerk there at the time.

SAFES FOIL CRACKSMEN.

Burglars Unable to Open Vaults, but Get $230 From Cash Registers.

Burglars broke into adjoining stores in Harlem yesterday morning and escaped with $230 from cash registers after failing to open the safes containing $2,000.

Frank Warn, a clerk in Einsman's drug store at 371 West 125th Street, found the cash register broken open when he came to work. The combination had been knocked from the safe but the cracksmen had failed to open the door. They got $80 from the register.

Detectives discovered that the burglars had entered the drug store from the adjoining butcher shop of James Smith. Smith's cash register had been robbed of $150 and Smith's safe had also been tampered with, the robbers attempting to open it with chisels. They had knocked off the combination but failed in their attempts to withdraw the bolts.

SEVEN ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Cars Overturn After a Collision in Brooklyn, Causing One Fatality.

TAXI DRIVER A VICTIM

His Machine Wrecked by Roadster —Bronx Man Is Killed at Dobbs Ferry.

One man was killed and his two brothers and three other persons were injured when two automobiles collided yesterday at Wythe Avenue and South Fifth Street, Brooklyn. The dead man was Raymond Imbroe, 30 years old, of 1,949 Eighty-second Street, Brooklyn. He was driving his own machine and had with him his brothers, Eugene, 49, and Hannibal, 19. They were badly hurt and were taken to St. Catherine's Hospital.

The others injured were passengers in an automobile operated by Henry Santro, 44 years old, of 142 North Fourth Street, Brooklyn. Santro was cut and bruised, as were his four-year-old daughter, Frances, and Benjamin Ferrera, 33 years old, of 552 Driggs Avenue, Brooklyn. They were attended by an ambulance surgeon.

The force of the collision overturned both automobiles and within a short while it became necessary to summon reserves from the Bedford Avenue station to handle the large crowd that gathered. Santro was arrested on a charge of homicide.

The driver of a taxicab was killed instantly and the driver of another automobile was dying last night as the result of a collision at Seventh Avenue and Sixty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, early this morning. According to the police of the Fort Hamilton station, a roadster driven by Walter Johnson of 100 West Ninety-fourth Street, Manhattan, with Reidar Olaf Olson of 508 West 158th Street as a passenger, struck a taxi driven by Morris Yochnowitz, 99 Bloom Street, Brooklyn. The taxicab was demolished and the driver was instantly killed.

Johnson was removed to the Norwegian Hospital, where he was said to be dying. Reider was uninjured and was questioned by the police, who said that they found several bottles of liquor in the car driven by Johnson. Johnson is held as a prisoner in the hospital.

Edmund Olenkowitz, 22 years old, of 628 East Fourteenth Street, died in the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, yesterday afternoon from injuries suffered when the automobile in which he was a passenger overturned at Woodhaven Boulevard and Ninety-first Street, Woodhaven, L. I. William Wesley of 4,008 Ninety-fifth Avenue, Woodhaven, the owner of the car, escaped with a few cuts and bruises. He was held and will be arraigned in Jamaica Police Court today.

Thomas Akey, 5 years old, of 1,428 First Avenue, died at Flower Hospital yesterday after he had been struck by a taxicab while crossing First Avenue between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth Streets. Alex Molner of 333 East Sixteenth Street, the chauffeur, was held on a technical charge of homicide.

A 60-year-old man was killed at Plainfield, N. J. Charles Miller of 62 Everett Place, Plainfield, driver of the automobile, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. The police say he did not stop after the accident. James Coleman of 212 Roosevelt Avenue, Plainfield, the dead man, was crossing the street when the machine struck him. He was a patent expert and the son of the former Sheriff of Washington who hanged Guiteau for the murder of President Garfield.

Joseph Daniels, 52 years of age, of 352 Oakland Street, Brooklyn, was run down by an automobile at Freeman and Oakland Streets. His right leg was amputated. He was pinned between the curb and the automobile. Daniels was removed to the Greenpoint Hospital in a critical condition.

Policeman Thomas Murphy of the Greenpoint Station arrested Frank Hill, 36 years of age, of 735 Throop Avenue, driver of the automobile. The policeman charged him with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, felonious assault, operating an automobile without a license and attempting to leave the scene of an accident.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—Fred S. Miller of 1,440 Boone Avenue, the Bronx, New York, was killed instantly today when his automobile crashed into a tree and overturned on the Sawmill Road at Greenburg, near here.

A companion, George C. Smith, also of the Bronx, was taken to the Dobbs Ferry Hospital, suffering from internal injuries.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Smith McDermott, 53 years old, was almost instantly killed and her daughter Alice, 18, was seriously injured when an automobile driven by Edward Uchs crashed into a stone abutment on a railroad culvert on South Main Street today.

The girl suffered a fracture of the skull and was taken to Warren Hospital in a critical condition. John McDermott, her father, was also in the car and was bruised and cut around the head and body. Uchs was arrested and held in $1,500 bail.

BIND WATCHMAN, LOOT SAFE

Three Burglars Get $2,500 From Daily Racing Form Office.

Three burglars stole $2,500 from a safe in the office of the Daily Racing Form Publishing Company, 167 East Thirty-second Street, early yesterday, after binding and gagging Anthony Kruger, 52 years old, of Jersey City, the night watchman.

Kruger said that an automobile stopped in front of the office at 2 A. M., and that the men persuaded him to open the door on the ground that they had to get some papers. They held him up with pistols, he said, forcing him into a back room, where they tied him with rope they had brought with them. The men worked for an hour to open the safe, after which they escaped in the automobile. Kruger freed himself and notified the police.

MYSTERIOUS BLOW KILLS MAN IN HOME

City Employe Found Dead in Disordered Flat—Bootleg Quarrel Blamed for Killing.

A CHAUFFEUR IS SUSPECTED

Bottles and Jugs of Whisky Are Discovered—Neighbors Say They Heard No Struggle.

Lying on a floor littered with broken bottles and smashed furniture, the lifeless body of Leon Memi, 40 years old, employed by the city as a clerk, was found in his three-room flat on the first floor of 163 Mulberry Street shortly before noon yesterday. The man had been murdered about ten hours earlier by a blow on the head.

The wreckage of several one-gallon glass jugs and the presence of several bottles filled with wine and whisky led detectives to believe that the murder might have terminated a bootlegger's fight. No one in the building had heard suspicious sounds and the only clue the police had to work upon last night was the information that a chauffeur, who had worn a gray cap and had often driven an automobile for Memi, was seen with him at a late hour Saturday.

The dead man's brother, Carmine Memi, an employe of the Street Cleaning Department, living at 17 Cleveland Place, called at the Mulberry Street address yesterday noon to visit his brother. Finding his knocks unanswered, he entered and discovered Leon's body in the kitchen. All the rooms were disordered and there were signs of a struggle.

Carmine ran to Police Headquarters, which is directly at the rear of the Mulberry Street house on the next block, and reported the murder to the lieutenant on duty. Inspector Thomas R. Kelly, Detective Francis Trainor of the Homicide Bureau and Detectives Joseph Kemp, Louis Fiori and Walter Coffey went to the scene. A crowd had already collected in front of the house and several persons among it, together with all of the members of the families living in the building, were questioned.

Although none told of hearing sounds of a struggle, it was said that Memi was in the habit of having friends visit him every Saturday night and the noise of revelry was common. Memi's stepfather, Michael Colotri, who lives on the third floor, said he had seen his stepson at 8:30 Saturday night. Others told of having seen him as late as 10 o'clock in a near-by grocery store in company with another man.

Although robbery is not believed to have been the motive for the killing, the dead man is believed to have been robbed of $350 which he showed to his brother early Saturday evening. Only $3 was found in his pockets yesterday.

A second-hand automobile, bought by Memi six weeks ago and thought by his brother to have been stored in a garage on Kenmare Street, could not be located. The chauffeur, who was being sought yesterday, was known to have agreed to meet Memi with the automobile at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His failure to keep the appointment, although the murder had been made public only two hours earlier, centred suspicion upon him.

Memi had been a clerk on Welfare Island for several years.

STAMFORD BURGLAR SURPRISED IN VILLA

Slashes at Son of Sir Douglas Alexander and Escapes After 20-Foot Leap From Girl's Room.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 11.—Interrupted at his work tonight at Edgehill Farm, the villa of Sir Douglas Alexander on Palmer's Hill, a second-story burglar thrust aside Miss Agnes Alexander, eldest daughter of Sir Douglas, ran through her room and leaped twenty feet into a flower bed.

Pursued and cornered in a clump of bushes by Douglas Alexander Jr., son of Sir Douglas, the burglar grappled with the young man and, when he was being overpowered, drew a knife and slashed through the cloth of Alexander's coat on the left shoulder. Alexander loosened his grip on the burglar and he slipped away and fled.

According to Alexander, the burglar was young, slightly built and wore gloves. He took $81 out of Miss Alexander's room, of which $75 was hers and the remainder was her maid's. Stamford and Greenwich police were notified and made a careful but unsuccessful search.

Sir Douglas Alexander is on the ocean en route to Europe. He is connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Company. His son and daughter were alone in the house with the servants when Miss Alexander heard footsteps in the hall above the dining room and went to investigate.

RACING AUTO DASHES INTO DETROIT CROWD

Al Waters, Driver, Killed and Twenty Persons Injured in 150-Mile Contest.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—Plowing at sixty-five miles an hour into a fence, a car in the Michigan State Fair dirt track races killed its driver and injured twenty spectators, four seriously, this afternoon.

The driver was Al Waters, 30 years old, of Chicago. The injured, nearly all with broken legs, were taken to Highland Park General Hospital. Waters was killed instantly, the steering wheel or the cowl crushing his skull. His body was thrown clear of the machine.

The crash took place as the cars were on their 146th lap of a 150-mile race, with only four miles to go. Waters was driving in the middle of the track, ten laps behind the leaders, Sam Ross of Ann Arbor and Ralph Ormsby, and two laps behind Fred Hicks of Chicago.

Suddenly Waters's car veered almost to a right angle and shot toward the steel fence, on the other side of which the crowd was standing three deep.

Most of the other sixteen drivers who started in the contest were qualified yesterday. Waters, arriving today, found the entries had been closed, but his pleas, coupled with those of fellow-drivers, induced the judges to permit him to race as an added starter. He signed a statement taking on himself all responsibility for accidents, officials stated.

Waters had been a dirt-track driver in Illinois and Indiana for several years.

Yale Freshman Quits College Rather Than Be Vaccinated

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—Kenneth D. Godfrey, a Yale freshman, left college today rather than submit to the university requirement of vaccination. He resides in Watertown with his guardian, L. W. Anderson, who said tonight that he would not have allowed the boy to matriculate at Yale if he had understood the university rules.

He said that he believed that the rule was to be waived for the youth and that he had written to several university officials on the matter without receiving a definite statement.

Mr. Anderson said the young man was asked to submit to a physical examination and vaccination, and, rather than do so, on advice of his guardian, withdrew.

Yale executive and Department of Health officials declined to comment on the case except to assert that Yale had a rigid rule requiring students to be vaccinated and that Godfrey voluntarily departed without any action by the university.

$683,000 PEARLS MAY BE BACK TODAY

Recovery of the Stolen Donahue Gems Again Is Rumored to Be Imminent.

QUICK ARREST IS HINTED

Anonymous Letter Mentioned as Having Given a Clue—Searchers Are Silent.

The Donahue pearls will be recovered and an arrest made either today or tomorrow, according to a circumstantial report yesterday, which, however, the police would not discuss. Officials of the insurance company which insured the missing gems also would not comment.

Two strings of pearls, comprising 106 units, and a 10-carat diamond ring in marquise form were stolen on Sept. 30 from the Hotel Plaza suite of Mrs. James P. Donahue, wife of a broker at 254 Park Avenue. Mrs. Donahue is a daughter of the late F. W. Woolworth, originator of the 5 and 10 cent store idea. She was co-heir with another sister to her father's $50,000,000 estate.

The jewels were in an unlocked drawer of a dressing table in Mrs. Donahue's bedroom. While she was in the tub of a bathroom adjoining the bedroom the pearls and the ring were taken, the thief passing over four imitation pearl necklaces and a number of trinkets of gold and enamel. The pearls and the ring were valued by Mr. Donahue and jewel experts at $683,000.

Yesterday's report that the gems had been located and that negotiations were under way for their return was the second of its kind within a week. The report had it that an anonymous letter had been sent to the Scaffa Detective Agency, 23 Beaver Street. This agency does work for Chubb & Son, an insurance firm, at 5 South William Street, which handled the insurance through the Federal Insurance Company and others. Noel C. Scaffa, director of the agency, could not be reached yesterday.

Operatives, it was said, were set to work either tracing the unsigned letter or following out the information it contained. It was said that the trail led to New Jersey. Credence was given the report of negotiations owing to the fact that the pearls are almost impossible of disposal, each unit having been photographed and the pictures and a minute description of the pearls sent broadcast.

Inspector John D. Coughlin, in command of the detective division of Police Headquarters, who is actively in charge of the secret of detectives who have been hunting the jewels, would have nothing to say about the case yesterday.

A man who answered the telephone at the home of the Donahues at Glen Cove, L. I., and who said that he spoke for the family declared the report was news to him. "We know nothing of any such recovery of the jewels," he said.

Junius Powell, a member of the firm of Chubb & Co., took the attitude of Inspector Coughlin on the report.

FOUR HELD FOR MURDER.

Seized After Victim, Dying, Gave Names of His Assailants.

Four men were arraigned before Magistrate Golden in the Fifth Avenue Magistrate's Court in Brooklyn yesterday, on charges of murder. They were held without bail for arraignment in Homicide Court on Oct. 14. If this charge fails, Detective John McTiernan of the Hamilton Avenue Precinct said, the men will be turned over to the Immigration authorities. They had no passports, said the detective, who arrested them yesterday morning at their home, 273 Van Brunt Street, Brooklyn.

The charge grew out of the finding of Anthony Autieri, 24 years old, of 273 Van Brunt Street, at Walcott and Richards Streets, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning, with a bullet in his heart. He lived long enough at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital to give the police the names of his assailants. The men under arrest said they were Anthony Anastasio, 18 years old, and his brother, Giuseppe, 21; Onofrio Loracono, 27, and Salvatore Pauculio, 23. All are seamen.

The police are searching for another man said to have been involved in the shooting.

FIRE MARSHAL HELD UP.

Brophy Resists and Chases Three Men Who Are Arrested.

Chief Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy was held up by three men Saturday night as he entered a vestibule at 2,472 Eighth Avenue. He was on the way to interview a family about safes in their apartment. The men sprang at him, he resisted, and they ran into the street. Brophy chased them, calling for help, and policemen made the arrests.

The prisoners identified themselves as Thomas Barry, 20 years old, of 2,462 Eighth Avenue; Peter Pardalis, 17, of 316 West 154th Street, and John McDonald, 21, of 2,460 Eighth Avenue. They were held without bail for examination tomorrow by Magistrate George W. Simpson in the Washington Heights Court, charged with assault and attempted robbery.

Held Up Twenty in Lunchroom.

Three armed youths held up twenty men and women in the coffee parlor of Ansts Kitche at 20 Madison Street, early this morning, stripped them of cash and jewelry valued at $276, took $70 from the cash register and fled in a waiting taxicab. Kitche pursued them to another taxi for several blocks and then lost the trail.

RADIO.
See Page 19 for today's complete radio programs.—Adv.

GOVERNORS TO MAKE DEATH TAX PROTEST

Many Agree to Appear Before Ways and Means Committee This Month.

GEORGIA EXECUTIVE LEADS

Walker Gives Out List of Twenty-eight Others Who Are Opposed to Federal Levy.

COOLIDGE IS IN SYMPATHY

Thirty-two Senators, of Whom Twenty Are Republicans, Favor Repeal of Law.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—At the instance of Governor Walker of Georgia, a large number of Governors will appear before the Ways and Means Committee of the House when it meets on Oct. 23 to prepare the tax reduction bill advocated by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, to oppose a continuance of the Federal inheritance tax.

Governor Walker has asked twenty-eight other State executives who seek repeal of the Federal law to join him in protesting to the committee and their attitude is supported by President Coolidge, who has made it known that he is not in sympathy with the collection of death levies by both Federal and State Governments. He regards it as the province of the States to impose such taxes.

Governor Smith of New York has demanded that the States have the exclusive right to impose, collect and disburse inheritance taxes. All the Southern Governors take the same position. The following list of Governors credited with having publicly expressed themselves in favor of repeal of the Federal law was given out tonight in behalf of Governor Walker:

William W. Brandon of Alabama.
George W. P. Hunt of Arizona.
Tom J. Terrell of Arkansas.
John H. Trumbull of Connecticut.
Robert P. Robinson of Delaware.
John W. Martin of Florida.
Clifford Walker of Georgia.
Len Small of Illinois.
Ben S. Paulen of Kansas.
William J. Fields of Kentucky.
Henry L. Fuqua of Louisiana.
Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.
Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts.
Henry L. Whitfield of Mississippi.
J. E. Erickson of Montana.
James G. Scrugham of Nevada.
George S. Silzer of New Jersey.
A. T. Hannett of New Mexico.
Alfred E. Smith of New York.
Angus W. McLean of North Carolina.
A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota.
Aram J. Pothier of Rhode Island.
Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina.
Carl Gunderson of South Dakota.
Austin Peay of Tennessee.
George H. Dern of Utah.
Franklin S. Billings of Vermont.
Harry Trinkle of Virginia.
Roland B. Hartley of Washington.

Senators Wadsworth and Copeland of New York have made known that they favor repeal. In communications received by those acting in behalf of the opposition no

Topics Discussed in City and Suburban Pulpits Yesterday

WARNS OF DANGERS IN NATION'S WEALTH

Dr. Russell Says Country Not Built on Righteousness Is Fated to Collapse.

CITES FAITH OF COLUMBUS

Colonization Here Had No Dignity Until Men Came to Find Religious Liberty, He Asserts.

Tracing the growth of America, from its discovery to the present time, the Rev. Edward Charles Russell, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Seventh Avenue and 150th Street, sounded a warning last night, saying:

"The sudden accumulation of wealth by any nation has led to luxury, arrogance, idleness and decay. We have only to think of Spain in this relation and see that proud and mighty nation reduced from the first world power, mistress of the seas and proud conquerer of continents, to the more obscure position that she possesses in the affairs of the world today.

"Let the warning be for us Americans that if we are to keep this great land a nation of permanency and power it must be built upon the foundation of truth, justice and righteousness. The pomp and glory of cities, the vast accumulation of gold, will all soon pass, and like that of Nineveh and Tyre and proud Babylon, be a thing doomed to failure. What remains of ancient Rome except its laws and literature?

"Remember, there is a law, and by this law we fall or stand: that the nation or individual who builds on the foundation of sand without the recognition of God, is fated like the Tower of Babel to collapse in disaster.

"The difficulties which Columbus had to surmount were not so much physical as moral. It was the surmounting of moral difficulties which gives to Columbus his true greatness as a man of genius and resource. The moral obstacles which he had to overcome were the established ideas of his age, namely, superstition in some quarters and ignorance in others. All great men who adventure and do things have to meet the mountain of moral difficulties.

"The second and last thought I would leave with you is that the colonization that followed the discovery of the New World was based on the glamor of gold, producing nothing but corruption, decay, disease and ruin. We have only to turn the pages of history and read of the rebellion, the double-dealing and the miserable intriguing that went on after the discovery of America to redlise that the colonization had no dignity until men came to the New World not to seek gold or power but to find religious liberty and the opportunity for work upon the soil."

REISNER PRAISES ENRIGHT.

Refers to Mayoralty Campaign in Sermon on Faith of Columbus.

The religion of Columbus was discussed yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner in his sermon at Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, Broadway and 175th Street. He said that Columbus's career was characterized by an abiding faith in God.

"No atheist or infidel or skeptic," he said, "ever made valuable discoveries. They spend their time scattering doubt and tearing down. Believers like Columbus, Washington and Lincoln build up. Doubters do not have the foresight, the courage, the patience. Nothing could daunt Columbus. No one can understand America and her history who ignores the presence and worship of God."

Dr. Reisner digressed toward the end of his sermon to praise the police administration of Commissioner Enright and then to devote his attention to the Mayoralty rivals.

"It is not sufficient," he said, "to reject a candidate for office because he is a Tammany man, or elect him because he is Governor Smith's choice. Senator Walker ought to face squarely the whisperings about his sympathy with low-level living and an open town, together with the $1,000 a month fee from motion picture interests while in the Legislature, and a similar charge. He also ought to make it clear that the Hall will leave his judgment and his conscience free. Mr. Waterman must be equally positive in facing every charge.

"Republicans have not always been above misrule and are not all saints."

WORLD TASK FOR AMERICA.

Rabbi Goldstein Sees Nation as Moral Lever for Uplift of Mankind.

"The discovery of America by Columbus was the working out of a divine plan," said Rabbi Israel Goldstein, in his sermon yesterday at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, West End Avenue and Eighty-eighth Street. After discussing the part played by Jews in the making of the country, the rabbi continued:

"America's task is to reveal to the world the fulfillment of its destiny. President Coolidge has expressed the best impulse of America in his noble address before the American Legion. America at its unworthiest level deserves the slights which are often uttered regarding its 'glorification of success' instead of glorification of aim, its 'passion for counting heads, square miles and cubic feet,' its 'goosestep civilization,' in which the newspapers, Main Streets, schools and manus are standardized according to one monotonous pattern.

"America at its worthiest level has a great revelation to make to the world. Calling its history and its achievements to witness, it can demonstrate to the world that innate talent and character are the only endowments which a man needs in order to reach the top, and that humble parentage and alien descent are no obstacles in the path of ambition.

"America's revelation can become, and please God, it may become a moral lever for the upliftment of the human family."

WOULD FIND NATION'S SOUL.

Dr. Young Says It Means More to World Than Country's Discovery.

The discovery of the soul of America will be of more benefit to mankind than Columbus's finding of the soil of America, according to the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, who spoke last night in the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn.

"We are that final garden," he said, "into which have been transplanted seedlings of every variety, from every clime. The soul of America has not yet been fully expressed in any creed or platform, by any sect or party. It is what survives all the political battles and social upheavals and leads the long march toward righteousness.

"Of what is America's soul made? Of the pilgrim's and Puritan's faith, of the Briton's grit, of the Scotchman's valor, of Irish humor, of French fire, of German thrift, of Spanish gravity, of Italian grace, of Greek art, of Russian patience, of Jewish justice and Christian zeal? America's soul is not Nordic, Teutonian, Aryan or Semitic. It is not one, but all of these—not the soul of a single people, but of humanity. Its atmosphere is freedom, its joy is progress,

DR. EVANS PLACES CHRISTIANITY FIRST

Gives Five Reasons for His Belief That It Is the Supreme Religion.

Five reasons why he believed Christianity to be the supreme religion were offered by the Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans in his sermon yesterday in the West Park Presbyterian Church, Amsterdam Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street.

"First of all, the religion of Christ is the supreme religion, because it is the complete religion," he said. "I admire the Jewish race, because out of that race have come Moses, Paul and the greatest of all the supreme spirits of the world—Jesus Christ. Then why do they not accept the religion of Christ? Why is it that the whole Jewish race does not accept their Saviour, the greatest of their spiritual leaders—why do they not follow him? Judaism is the second best religion in the world, but Christianity is the first.

"The second reason why our religion is supreme is that it has the supreme book. All religions have their literatures, but the New Testament is the crown of all literatures.

"The third reason is that you have in Christ the supreme representative of religion—I'm speaking of religion in general. Other leaders are abnormal, or eccentric, or freakish, impossible to follow.

"The fourth reason that I have for believing that we have the supreme religion is that Jesus is not only the most perfect religious man, but also the most perfect moral man. Therein is the weakness of Oriental religions, that they are more spiritual than moral. My last reason for believing Christianity the supreme religion is that Christianity presents us both the human and the divine nature. No other religion in the world presents such a perfect character."

DR. FARR PREACHES ON 'FORGETTING GOD'

Cites Farewell of Moses to Israel Warning the People Against a Supreme Danger.

The Rev. Dr. James McCullough Farr preached yesterday in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street. His theme was "Forgetting God," based on Deuteronomy, VIII, 18. He began by pointing out the parallelism between Moses's farewell to Israel, in which he warned the people against the supreme danger of forgetfulness, and Kipling's "Recessional," in which the poet prayed for England in the fullness of her power and wealth.

"It seems strange," continued Dr. Farr, "that man could forget God. He is our Creator. In Him we live and have our being, and yet, it is not hard, for first of all we cannot see God, and second, we cannot hear Him, and third, because the world about us is full of lights and sounds and interests which absorb and distract us, so that in the midst of the whirl of modern life it is easy to forget. There are innumerable men and women who have had everything that life can afford of advantages and education and privileges, and who come to grief and miss the port of true happiness for no other assignable reason except that they have forgotten God."

ASSAILS CITY POLITICIANS.

Dr. Holmes Calls Both Parties "Groups of Political Bandits."

A cultivation of a community spirit and scientific investigation of problems confronting the community were urged by the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, who preached in the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, yesterday.

"We are embarking on another political campaign," he said, "and we shall again be told by politicians that the salvation of the city depends upon the election of their candidates. I have seen municipal campaigns in New York for the last eighteen years, and during that time I have seen the city 'saved' many times. The truth is that both Democrats and Republicans are groups of political bandits interested in keeping the arena open for exploitation.

"These exploiters fall into many classes. First, there are the gunmen, prostitutes, dope peddlers and the newest class of criminals, encouraged by churchgoers and prosperous citizens, the bootleggers. Then there are the landlords. Some landlords may be kind persons but none the less they are supreme exploiters. Certain labor organizations are as great exploiters as the landlords or other capitalistic classes. The best example is furnished by the buildings trade unions, part of whose history is on the criminal records of the city and the State."

CRITICIZES BIBLE IDOLATORS

Rabbi Wise Says Evolution Will Harm Only the Superstitions.

"The fundamentalist who believes that God has revealed Himself but once—in the first chapter of Genesis—and that He has since hidden the truth from mankind is an impious blasphemer," declared Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in his sermon yesterday morning in the Free Synagogue at Carnegie Hall.

"The Bible is not a scientific textbook to be used as a primer for geology or anthropology," he said, "and it is considered as such only by the ignorant or deluded. The Bible does not stand in the way of scientific truth, because the Bible is not science—it is the story of men's efforts to find God and to lead holy lives. Bible idolators alone need fear that evolution will harm their conception of the Scriptures. It will harm only the dogmas and superstitions that have been superimposed upon the Bible.

"The Bible is not infallible and is not the final authority on all questions that concern us. Moreover, the Bible itself makes no claims to infallibility. God has not limited Himself to one time or to one book. He is constantly with us and speaking to us through His works. Evolution but glorifies Him, for it shows the soundness of His methods and the sureness of progress and human perfection."

LISTS CHURCH'S PROBLEMS.

Canon Prichard Includes the Movies, Divorce and Prohibition.

Challenges which mankind and the Church must meet were listed yesterday by the Rev. Canon H. Adye Prichard, Acting Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in his afternoon sermon at St. John's.

"To begin with," he said, "there is the challenge of heathenism in foreign lands. Never home we are faced with the challenge of child labor, and with a prison system which does little to reform those who fall within its discipline.

"We are faced again with the low, vulgar and degrading attitude toward human life depicted by most of our moving pictures. The same challenge comes from many books and plays.

"There is the challenge of divorce and the challenge of prohibition. Can we not face the issue and at least be conscientious enough to say openly either that we are prohibitionists and carry out its every provision, or else that we believe in some modification of the Volstead act and will work to that end."

CARDINAL HAYES SEES PERIL TO HOME

"Revolutionary Upset of Principles" Causes Church to Worry About Women, He Says.

MEN GROWING MORE PIOUS

Speaks at the Blessing of the Father Shealy Memorial Building at Fort Wadsworth.

"A radical and revolutionary upset of principles", that is menacing "the very foundations of our society" is causing the Church grave anxiety, Cardinal Hayes said yesterday in an address at the blessing of the Father Shealy Memorial Building at Mount Manresa, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island.

Cardinal Hayes said that while the Church was sadly disturbed and anxious about the women, especially the young women, there was, on the other hand, one of the most promising signs of the times in the fact that men were coming back to the Church.

The Cardinal presided at the solemn high mass in celebration of the golden jubilee of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Bugher and Castleton Avenues, West New Brighton, in the morning and, after lunching with the Rev. Thomas J. Heasy, the rector, officiated at the blessing of the memorial building in the afternoon.

In his address the Cardinal said:

"We are gravely and sometimes, I might say, sadly disturbed and anxious about our good women, especially our young women. There has within a short time been a radical and revolutionary upset of principles that has eaten into the very home and that has desecrated the fireside, and is still menacing the very foundations of our society, civil, political, social and moral. The Church of God is really praying most earnestly that our good women may be saved from the disaster that is pending.

"Alongside of that there is a most promising sign of the times, and that is that the men are coming back to the alter." Men are not only going to mass on Sundays now but on weekdays as well, the Cardinal said; they are going to the sacraments, not merely once a year or twice a year, but monthly and weekly and many of them daily.

The memorial, which will be completed by the first of next year, is being built in memory of the late Rev. Terence J. Shealy, who organized a laymen's retreat sixteen years ago. He died two years ago. The new building is a two-story brick dormitory which will have accommodation for ninety men attending retreats. It will cost, when completed, $125,000.

DR. BOWIE ON BISHOP BROWN

Says Church Should Not Appear Busy in Heresy Hunting.

"The Episcopal Church ought to join the Federal Council of the Churches, and the determination of this matter is one of the two or three most important questions which will come before the General Convention at New Orleans," said the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace Church, in his sermon yesterday.

Concerning the trial of Bishop William Montgomery Brown, convicted last week of heresy at the New Orleans convention, Dr. Bowie said:

"Bishop Brown's ideas are an impossible jumble of half-digested pseudo knowledge; but in former years the man himself has rendered saintly service in the Church. He has been a great missionary and worker in the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. It would have been infinitely preferable if the view could have prevailed of those Bishops for whom Bishop Stearly of Newark is reported to have spoken in these words: 'In view of Bishop Brown's age, his long service to the Church, his present state of retirement, with no active duties or prerogatives, it was felt by some that a more merciful action would be the commanding of him to God as a brother erring as to the ancient faith of the Church, and to suspend all further sentence.'

"The vital matter is that the Episcopal Church should not be allowed to appear in the mind of the nation as primarily engrossed in heresy hunting."

HOLY NAME SOCIETIES MEET

3,500 Members Parade in Hackensack—Rev. L. E. Hughes Speaks.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 11.—Three thousand five hundred members of the Holy Name Society from all over Bergen County paraded in Hackensack this afternoon. Similar parades were held throughout the Newark Diocese. The Rev. Leo E. Hughes, Assistant National Director of the Holy Name Society, addressed the gathering. He urged greater respect for the law of God, and denounced those who have accused the Catholic Church of seeking control of the country's institutions.

The Right Rev. Mgr. J. J. Cunneely, Spiritual Director of the Bergen County Federation of Holy Name Societies, could not attend. Illness caused him to miss his first rally in twenty-five years.

Twenty-five thousand members of the Holy Name Society in Jersey City marched in parade yesterday from Bond Street down Hudson Boulevard to West Side County Park. The twenty-five Catholic churches in the city were represented. There were ninety bands to accompany the marchers.

Captain Stephen Duane of Company L, 113th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard, was grand marshal. At the park the marchers were addressed by the Rev. Father Harold Purcell of St. Michael's Monastery, Union City.

DEPLORES DOGMA DISPUTES

Dr. W. H. Butler Tells Princeton Students to Stress Practical Religion

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.—"Orthodoxy and heterodoxy in the future will depend not on the five points of Fundamentalism but on the Golden Rule," in the opinion of Dr. Willis H. Butler of Hartford, Conn., who addressed morning chapel services here today. The pastor, who is a Princeton graduate of the class of '96, declared, "You young men may not be able to understand the points of discussion of the seminary here, but every one of you knows a poor Christian from a good Christian."

Dr. Butler strongly urged that less emphasis be laid upon doctrinal disputes and more upon practical religion. In this connection he praised the work being done on the coast of Labrador by Dr. Grenfell, calling the latter "an artist in Christianity, drawing his spirit directly from the Master."

COOLIDGE PRAISED BY BRITISH CHAPLAIN

Mgr. Doyle Says the President's Speech to Legion Was Great Defense of War Heroes.

AN ASSAULT ON BIGOTRY

Declares It Should Be Read in the Homes and Principles Taught to Children.

Mgr. Barry Doyle, British war chaplain, praised President Coolidge's speech at the Omaha convention of the American Legion, in his sermon yesterday, in St. Casimir's Roman Catholic Church, Newark. Mgr. Doyle is lecturing in behalf of destitute children in the Near East.

"I thank President Coolidge from my heart," he said, "for his magnificent defense of the heroes of the World War, by his fearless and masterly denunciation of those who have tried to take from them their undying glory by stirring up bigotry of creed and race.

"The men who attempt such base things have never heard a shot fired on any battlefield. They are openly cowards and their cowardice has been flayed by the eloquence and the faith of Calvin Coolidge. He paid the highest tribute to the veterans before him, he addressed them in courteous and eloquent language, language which must have shown to them his great sincerity and his deep religious convictions, as well as his perfect understanding of the word liberty.

"He made a speech which should be read in the homes and council chambers of the entire world, a speech which parents should read and explain to their children at their own firesides, when the world is shut out and the parental door closed against intruders. He made a speech which every ruler in distracted Europe should read, and having read it, give orders to have it explained in detail in every school and college in his country. The undercurrent of his speech, the thread of gold through the web of it all, was charity."

PRIEST WARNS AGAINST SPIRIT OF COMPROMISE

Father J. D. Sullivan Says Right Living Must Follow Acceptance of Christ.

This age is an age of compromise, said the Rev. John D. Sullivan, in a sermon at high mass yesterday, in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Columbus Avenue and Sixtieth Street.

"Many Christians today make the unpardonable mistake of thinking that salvation is assured because they accept the call of Christ," he said. "They rest here and fail to pay due regard to the terms of the contract and hence are rejected. It is well for them to realise that though they sit at the table of Christ it will avail them naught unless their souls are clothed in the wedding garments of a spotless life.

"Christians are daily striking a compromise between the spirit of the world and the Spirit of Christ to the peril of their eternal salvation. Take for example the question of justice. How often we find the man who prides himself on his honesty and business integrity, who would not dream of committing the slightest theft in his business, resorting to every sharp practice and modern methods, deceitful and dishonest though they may be. Suggest to such a one that such practices are dishonest and he defends himself on the ground that the universality of the practice and keenness of competition demand such methods.

"Again we find this boaster of his integrity will not even discuss the doctrine of a living wage. He feels he is justified even when he forces those dependent on him to a life only one degree removed from slavery. Nor is the master the only violator in this regard. How often we find Catholic servants wasting hours of their employer's time.

Father Sullivan criticized modern styles in dress, and, assailing obnoxious plays, blamed the public, saying that if the playgoer did not call for that type of entertainment the theatrical world would not supply it.

WANTS FEWER REFORMERS.

Rev. Mr. Sockman Thinks Some Pastors Criticize Too Much.

Fewer reformers and more redeemers were called for yesterday by the Rev. Ralph Sockman in his sermon in the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue and Sixtieth Street. He said that he hoped the recent statements of certain M. E. boards, assailing moral conditions here, would not make the Church as a whole appear as "a perpetual plaintiff against contemporary conditions."

"The Church, like other agencies of public opinion, has probably been emphasizing too much in recent years the role of criticism," said the pastor. "It is easier to criticise than to create. A minister can read the daily press and discover things to denounce more easily than he can dig down into the Scriptures to tap the artesian springs whence come the 'waters of life.' Furthermore, certain elements of the public seem to enjoy fighting sermons. Just as thousands of people will flock to the arena to see a prizefight while only a few will come into the clinic the next day to see the battered pugilist put together again, so the crowds will come to hear a preacher denounce some adversary in larger numbers than they will come to a quiet teaching sermon.

"Thus ministers have been tempted to make their pulpits prizefight arenas rather than clinics of the soul. We need today fewer reformers and more redeemers. We need fewer chronic pessimists telling what is wrong and more dynamic optimists helping to do what is right. The Church must be more than a moral compass merely pointing the direction for men to go. It must be a great ship of redemption helping to carry men with their cargoes of problems toward the true goals of human life."

URGES EXAMPLE FOR GOOD.

Dr. Ribourg Says Our Influence Over Others Is Boundless.

The power of influence was stressed yesterday by the Rev. Dr. A. E. Ribourg, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue and 127th Street. He said:

"Our influence over the lives of others may be good or bad, but it is undoubtedly powerful and boundless. There is not one whose life concerns himself alone. The men and women of today, whether they are conscious of it or not, are determining the character of the young men and young women of this country. Their lives tell more than all the sermons. The Sunday school and the Church cannot teach as forcefully as good men and good women teach by their examples."

DR. GUTHRIE TO TAKE A YEAR'S VACATION

Rector of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie Will Study the Origin of Religion.

The Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, centre of many recent theological storms, announced yesterday that he planned to take a year's vacation. He made his announcement after his sermon in St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, Second Avenue and Tenth Street. He will preach next Sunday and then begin his sabbatical leave. In his absence the church services will be continued according to his ideas.

"Christianity is a religion," said Dr. Guthrie, "which originated in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean. The most evident contributions to it, besides the Hebrew tradition, are from Greece, Egypt and Persia, and in about that order as to importance. The special quality and the special effort made in my teaching these fourteen years has been to make us feel that the whole inheritance of the ages belongs to us, and that there are no pagans nor heathen to be enlightened, as we are all children of God.

"The Wardens and the Vestry of St. Mark's, in consultation with the rector, have of their own motion and as a result of initiative on the part of several members, recommended that I take a year's leave of absence in order to study personally the present situation in which our religion originated, to be the better able to speak in future on this vital subject.

"I have gratefully accepted the offer, as previous visits, obviously Summer vacations, have been too short to permit tarrying in the Near East. I trust that the public will take occasion of my absence to prove that a liturgical scheme of this sort is not bound up for its success in any one person, but depends upon the cooperation of a loyal group."

DR. GUTHRIE ON LOYALTY.

Clergyman Also Refers to Bishop Brown's Punishment.

Genuine loyalty to America demands that the people know their country intimately and that they cast out all prejudices and partialities, according to the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, who preached yesterday in St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie. It is only thus, he added, that one can become an instrument in the advancement of the United States. His subject was "To What Am I Loyal?"

Dr. Guthrie prefaced his sermon with a reference to Bishop Brown. He declared that he did not approve of the manner in which the Episcopal Church had punished him.

"They say Bishop Brown is a heretic," remarked Dr. Guthrie. "But there is none who is not a heretic. The whole trouble rose from the fact that he happened to write. They should have attacked his book, what he believes, but not Bishop Brown himself."

ASKS CHRISTIAN INDUSTRY..

Dr. McDowell Says Commercialism Threatens to Alter Society.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11.—The demands of industrialism threaten to transform completely the fundamental institutions of human society, impairing their influence, and it is the duty of the church to Christianise industry, according to the Rev. Dr. John McDowell of New York, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. He spoke here this evening in the First Presbyterian Church, in connection with a meeting of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches, beginning tomorrow.

"The real issue in the industrial world, today," he said, "is one of spirit rather than system. Shall industry be Christianized or commercialized? The future of civilization is involved in it.

"We must replace commercial service by Christian service, self interest by social service, law by love. We must teach the mind of Christ regarding industrial and social problems."

Dr. McDowell declared that the "mind of Christ" relative to industrial disputes included investigation, conciliation, arbitration and legislation."

"There are two ways," he said, "to treat men in the matter of wages. The first is to pay them as little as they will take, and the second as much as the profit on their labor will afford.

"The first way is the parent of anarchy, communism, smouldering rebellion, hatred, strikes and discontent. The second promotes national pride, manhood, contentment and religion, represses crime and is in accordance with the teaching of the Bible."

SAYS THE WORLD IMPROVES.

Dr. Rolland Declares Open Discussion of Faults Is a Healthy Sign.

Dr. Karl Rolland, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square, issued his regular weekly message yesterday. It was entitled "Circumspection," and in the course of it the rector said:

"There is greater reality than there used to be; more open-handed conduct; less fine gilt and sham. There is much more to be known and more who know things than formerly. The chances for conspicuous and isolated freakishness are greater than ever, but these are instances of excess, not of the steady solid social betterment that will inevitably result. One need not take refuge in his hope but in the general human transition to affirm that things are growing better. The mere fact of the open discussion of faults is a very healthy sign.

"Say not that the former days are better than these—thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this' is as true today as when the old philosopher wrote it. A sympathetic look all around, taking in the whole picture, will hearten any one who walks abroad in that spirit, and he will see two things—first, that most people lose their mental flexibility and appreciation of youth; second, that the most constructive and helpful attitude toward all young people is to meet them with a confident expectation and a good personal example."

COMFORTS AGED IN SERMON

Chaplain Usher Preaches in City Home on Welfare Island.

The Rev. Sydney N. Usher, chaplain of the City Mission, preached yesterday in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd at the City Home on Welfare Island. Delivering a message of cheer to the old people of the congregation, he said:

"Many of you, it is true, have in years gone by worked for long hours at hard tasks and for little pay. Savings of years have gone to pay for the costs of illness or unemployment, and frailty may have overtaken you. But all that is now in the hands of God. As I go about in the wards among you, you would be surprised to know how rich I find many of you to be, and how poor many a man outside seems in comparison. I do not refer to the riches of this earth, but to the riches of the spirit."

Pastor Hits Capital Punishment.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—In a sermon at St. Paul's Methodist Church here today on the sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," the Rev. E. M. Danniston, formerly of New York, strongly opposed capital punishment. He declared that it was not a deterrent to crime and not a punishment to the criminal.

ASSERTS RELIGION IS STILL EVOLVING

Dr. W. R. Hunt Declares World in Present Crisis Needs New Conception of Theology.

SAYS OLD MUST NOT HINDER

Advocates Stamping Out the Disposition of Age to View New Ideas With Suspicion.

Our religion is only in the making, and our civilization rather than being in its last stages, is only beginning, the Rev. Dr. Walter R. Hunt, National Field Secretary of the American Unitarian Association, said yesterday morning in the West Side Unitarian Church, Broadway and 110th Street.

"The world in its present crisis is in need of a conception of religion as a growing thing," Dr. Hunt continued, "for God is vastly larger than the pigeonhole in which we have placed him. The crisis is similar to that which Paul went through—it is the attempt to readjust our theology. The older men naturally look upon anything new with suspicion, but we must not allow this to hinder us. We must stamp this attitude out.

"Just as religion is a growing thing, so you can grow and change. The attitude, 'you can't change human nature,' is an old-fashioned, stand-pat one, and can not endure. Even anything as static as the terms 'capital,' and 'labor' will change in time.

"You remember that Paul tried to revamp his theology, to make it apply to his new beliefs after God had visited him. His theology does not interest me now, but the poetry he wrote does. He told us to take what was true and of good report and make it into a theology for ourselves.

"The poet Whittier was another man who found the world in darkness, and by his verses helped strengthen men's beliefs by emphasizing his own faith in God. Religion was in the making then, even as it is today. We must never lose sight of the fact that it is not a static set of beliefs."

Next Sunday Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten, the new pastor of the West Side Unitarian Church, will preach. He succeeds the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, who resigned recently.

DR. ERDMAN STARTS PHILADELPHIA EDIFICE

Presbyterian Moderator Lays Cornerstone of Overbrook Annex —Stresses Bible Training.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The Rev. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, laid the cornerstone of the Social and Educational Annex of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, City Line and Lancaster Avenue, today.

Dr. Erdman organized the church thirty-five years ago and was its first pastor. In his address this afternoon, Dr. Erdman called attention to a lack of knowledge of religion on the part of the youth of America.

"But one in four is enrolled in the Sabbath School," he said, "and not more than one in ten is given the privilege of a properly organized system of religious education.

"One reason why our attempts at religious education have proved so ineffective is because we have provided for our Bible schools such inadequate physical equipment. Our churches are often beautiful and the worship is provided at great cost, while at the same time no proper building is being supplied for the Christian training of the young.

"In this particular, however, a great advance is being made in the present day. Commodious and attractive structures are beginning to appear, properly adapted for the moral and spiritual nurture of youth.

"These very buildings inspire hope for the future of the Church and of the Nation. They make possible something like a scientific system of religious pedagogy, and also provide places for stimulating social contacts and for training in forms of social and religious service."

LINKS HOME AND SCHOOL.

Dr. Lyons Discusses Their Influence in Human Life.

Home and the schools were discussed yesterday by Dr. Alexander Lyons in his sermon in the Eighth Avenue Temple, Brooklyn. The rabbi said in part:

"There is no influence in human life that is more powerful or persistent than that which is wielded by every good home. A general recognition of this as determinant of conduct would radically revolutionize our civilization for the better. Home is thus effective because of that goodly presence there that we call mother. Only thoughtlessness, ignorance or indifference will fail to include the home as an agent of the realisation of our better ideals.

"Alongside of home the school is to be placed in its tremendous power for the realisation of man's noble possibilities. The school is thus effective and important because in what it properly represents it handles the material of childhood at the time of life's greatest impressionableness."

HAILS RESURRECTION'S HOPE

Dr. David Wylie Says Testimony That Christ Rose Is Trustworthy.

Special to The New York Times.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Oct. 11.—The Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, Secretary of the Board of National Missions, preached today in the Sage Memorial Church. In the course of his sermon on the resurrection of Christ, he said:

"The resurrection of Jesus Christ is well attested. The witnesses are many and competent, intelligent and trustworthy. They have never been disproached. Preaching the resurrection of Christ began soon after his death, when the event was fresh in the minds of the people. It was not an after-thought. The disciples were convinced that Jesus rose from the dead.

"The resurrection of Jesus Christ is a great doctrine and it is full of hope. Life's day is fast declining and the evening hour will soon come, with its darkness and stars. However, the night will soon be over and the resurrection morn will dawn. The followers of Christ will be clothed with celestial bodies, meet their glorified Lord, and spend an eternity with Him."

Dr. Golding Defends Marriage.

Marriage was defended by Dr. Henry J. Golding, who spoke yesterday before members of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture, 172 South Oxford Street, Brooklyn. He said that marriage could only be successful when each party had a clear perception that each personality changed with time, and that with the changes must come an altering of relationships. He urged that the ideal of marriage should be raised still higher,

HARRIMAN NATIONAL BANK
Fifth Avenue and 44th Street
NEW YORK

Come-Back

The rehabilitation of things, as well as of customs and manners, is an interesting and curious matter. Things do not always come back, but sometimes they do and only in slightly changed or modified form; or, as in many cases, scientific developments bring them back. To be sure, we do not expect to see the horse and buggy again, but it will be recalled that the bicycle virtually disappeared and has now re-appeared as a practical vehicle, not yet entirely replaced by the Ford. Also, we have the bicycle in the motorcycle.

A notable come-back is indicated for the phonograph, a few short years ago the popular article of furniture in every household. It has largely given way to the radio. As a result of improvements, however, and new devices, the phonograph is in a fair way of coming back. Take the 'bus. Newspapers of one hundred years ago carried advertisements of 'buses leaving certain places for certain cities, as Philadelphia or Boston, with accommodation for a small number of passengers. The 'buses gave way to the stage, the stage to the trolley, and now we have with us the Pullman motor 'bus.

We should be very glad indeed if we could bring back certain old manners and customs—not merely social, but business. Mr. Ford is bringing back the old-fashioned, graceful dances. Who will restore to us something of the courtesy of their day which finds so little place in the hurry and bustle of our after-the-war rehabilitation?

The principal reason for the come-back is, of course, competition, and another reason is high prices, although, as a matter of fact, these two items touch each other in very many cases. The topic is an interesting one and instances may be multiplied by the reader to suit himself.

BANKING HOURS FROM 9 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 3 O'CLOCK P. M.
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Applications Received at Room 1400, Municipal Building, Manhattan.

The CITY RECORD, published by the City of New York, contains full particulars in relation to these examinations; issued daily except Sundays and holidays. Ten cents a copy; $10 a year. 18S Worth Street, Manhattan.

NURSE, FEMALE

Applications close 4 P. M. Oct. 22. Minimum, 21; maximum, 35. Subjects: Experience, Duties, Oral, Citizenship. Duties: Field nursing and medical social service work in connection with the supervision of the health of school children, the investigation and reporting of cases of communicable diseases, baby health station and infant welfare work and the visiting of the homes of the sick to demonstrate nursing care. Requirements: Candidates must be registered nurses of the State of New York and must furnish proof of such registration prior to appointment. $1,400 is usually offered. Vacancies occur from time to time in Department of Health.

GARDENER

Applications close 4 P. M. Oct. 22. Subjects: Experience, Practical Test. Citizenship. Requirements: Candidates must have had practical experience in the various branches of gardening. They will be tested in pruning, planting, seeding, naming of plants and use of gardening tools. Two vacancies in Department of Parks, Richmond, and one in Department of Parks, Brooklyn, at $5.50 a day.

INSPECTOR OF DOCK AND PIER CONSTRUCTION, GRADE 3

Applications close 4 P. M., Oct. 22. Subjects: Experience. Duties: Citizenship. Duties: To inspect the material for, and the construction of, docks and piers, including the erection of the building thereon, pile driving and bulkhead construction. Requirements: Candidates must show at least five years' experience in timber, steel or concrete construction, as engineer, inspector, contractor or foreman. Salary: $3,180 to $3,740. Vacancies occur from time to time in Department of Docks and Department of Plant and Structures.

INSPECTOR OF PIPES AND CASTINGS GRADE 3

Applications close 4 P. M., Oct. 22. Subjects: Experience. Duties. Oral. Citizenship. Duties: The inspection of the cast iron pipe, valves, hydrants, valve boxes and other mechanical equipment to be furnished to the Department. Said inspections may all be conducted at the shop or foundry of fabrication. Inspector must be thoroughly familiar with accepted standards of inspection of cast iron and steel. Requirements: Candidates must have had experience of at least five years in foundry or machine shop practice in the casting and fabrication of cast iron and cast steel. Their experience as moulders or machinists should be supplemented by some experience in laboratory and mill methods of testing steel, copper, alloys, etc. Ability to read and interpret drawings and specifications is essential. Salary: $2,160 to $2,760. Two vacancies in Board of Water Supply at $2,400.

PORT STATISTICIAN

Applications close 4 P. M., Oct. 15. Subjects: Experience. Duties. Oral. Citizenship. Duties: To collate data, both statistical and general, regarding the facilities and advantages offered to industries and to shippers by the Port of New York; to prepare and compile such data for publication, and to procure publication thereof in such form and through such media as will most effectively reach present and prospective industries and shippers. Requirements: Candidates must have had successful and extended experience in journalism, particularly in connection with the preparation of feature stories for magazines or newspapers, or in advertising or publicity work of an executive character, particularly in work involving the utilisation of a variety of agencies of publicity. Experience on New York newspapers, or on other publications dealing chiefly with New York matters, will receive special consideration. Special credit will also be given to experience in the conduct of trade or industrial investigations, and in the compilation of reports thereon. One vacancy in Department at Docks at $4,000.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, GRADE D (REFRIGERATION)

Applications close 4 P. M. Oct. 15. Subjects: Experience, Technical, Citizenship. Duties: Include the drawing and design of a layout for the power plant of a refrigerating system; the heating and ventilation of a building; the assume responsible direction of draftsmen and inspectors engaged on design or installation of the above. Requirements: Candidates must show an experience of at least two years in the office of an engineer, contractor or architect as Mechanical Draftsman, computing and drawing mechanical refrigeration and electrical equipment for cold storage, including power and heating plant; and two years in the field engaged in installations of mechanical and electrical equipment for heating, ventilating, refrigeration. One vacancy in Department of Public Markets at $3,000.

INSPECTOR OF GAS GRADE 2

Applications close 4 P. M. Oct. 15. Subjects: Experience, Technical. Practical Test, Citizenship. Duties: To inspect the candle power, heat value, pressure, specific gravity and general quality of illuminating gas by photometric, chemical or other tests. Requirements: Candidates should have had practical experience in the analysis and testing of gas in an industrial laboratory or should have taken a course of at least two years in chemistry in a school of recognized standing, or the equivalent. Salary: Grade 2, $1,860 to $2,160; Grade 1, up to $2,560. Vacancies occur from time to time.

CLERK, GRADE 2

Applications close 4 P. M., Oct. 15. Minimum age, 17; maximum age, 35. Subjects: Arithmetic, Handwriting, Letter, Citizenship. Salary: $1560 to $1,860. Vacancies occur from time to time in the various city departments and borough offices. Vacancies in the higher grades are filled by promotion.

CORE DRILL OPERATOR, GRADE D

Applications close 4 P. M., Oct. 15. Subjects: Experience, Oral, Practical, Citizenship. Duties: To operate a belt-driven gasoline motor drill taking cores from asphalt, concrete and other types of pavements and slabs, concrete base and asphalt top. Candidates should be familiar with various types of core drills and the methods of preparing prepared specimens of cores for testing. Requirements: Candidates must have had at least five years' experience in the field proportioning, mixing, placing and finishing of concrete and pavement construction, one year of which time must have been in connection with the operation of a core drill of the type indicated for pavement work. Candidates will be tested on their knowledge of the various materials used in pavements; the technique of securing intact cores, and of the mechanism of core drills for pavement testing. One vacancy in Office of President of the Borough of Queens at $3,000.

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Abraham Kaplan, President; Ferdinand Q. Morton

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Rate 60 cents an agate line.

LOST.

BRIEF CASE—Black leather, left in 20th Century or other taxicab on Saturday afternoon; initialed "F. W. S."; reward. Phone Frank W. Smith, Stuyvesant 4080.

BRIEFCASE—Containing insurance papers, Friday night, in taxi; reward. Chapin, 1,965 Harrison Av., Bronx. Kellog 6021.

BUNCH OF KEYS, gold chain, between Great Neck and St. Vincent's Hospital, New York. Finder please phone Great Neck 1118.

CIGARETTE CASE—At Ritz-Carlton or between hotel and East 57th St.; plain gold cigarette case, inscription "From Mother, Christmas, 1923"; liberal reward. V. Thorne, 28 West 15th.

DRESSING CASE, fitted, purple leather cloth cover, in taxi between Charlton St. and 345 East 68th St., Sunday morning; reward. Apartment 1E, 345 East 68th St.

OVERNIGHT BAG left in taxicab on trip from Broadway and 103d St. to Grand Central Station at 125th St.; reward to finder. Rosen, New Rochelle 3078.

PAPERS—Will the taxicab driver who found a package of papers in his taxicab at noon Saturday going from York Club at 56th St. to 39th St. and 5th Av. please return same to York Club, 50 East 56th St.? Liberal reward will be given.

PASS BOOK No. 29162 of Bronx Savings Bank, N. Y. C.

PURSE, brown pigskin, initialed F. M. W., on 5th Av. bus, Monday, the 5th, about 10:30 A. M., corner 10th St.; reward. E. B. Norman & Co., Bowling Green 8421.

PURSE, small, early Sunday afternoon, between 6th Av. and 10th St. and home. Address 15 East 9th. Layman.

SUITCASE—On shuttle train at Times Square, 2:35 P. M., Friday, Oct. 9, a small brown fibre suitcase, containing miscellaneous papers and canceled checks of no value except to the owner. Finder please return to W. L. McLoughlin, 15th floor, 17 East 42d St., New York City.

WALLET, containing $138 cash, unset diamond, papers; $250 reward. S 726 Times Downtown.

Jewelry.

BEADS—Amber, Jay's store, Broadway; reward. Mrs. Robert Morey, Murray Hill 7300.

BRACELET—Liberal reward for return of diamond and sapphire bracelet, zig-zag design, lost Oct. 6, between Stanley's Restaurant and 42d St. Room 1629, 15 Park Row.

BROOCH, Chinese, heirloom, Friday, Comedy Theatre, taxi or 44th; reward. W 434 Times.

RING—Large round diamond platinum, numerous small diamonds; lost in Harriman Bank Building, 5th Av. at 44th St., Oct. 6; reward $100. W 363 Times.

RING, pearl and diamond, in the Capitol Theatre, Broadway and 51st; liberal reward. Aaron Lauterbach & Bro., 170 Bway.

RING—Engagement, diamond, Hudson Terminal, Saturday; suitable reward. Shore Road 1217.

RING—Diamond, silver mounted; lost Friday, 7th Av. subway, 23d to 168th St.; reward. Stern, 162 West 20th St.

RINGS, ladies' room Prince George Hotel; suitable reward. Assistant Manager; hotel.

WRIST WATCH—Green gold, octagon shaped; between 25th St. and 7th Av. and Pennsylvania Station, reward. Phone Plaza 1561.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR PIECE, stone marten, Sunday evening in Strand Theatre; reward. Phone Miss Schwartz, Fonerott 9147.

NECKPIECE—Stone marten, Saturday night, near 6th Av., between 49th and 44th Sts., or Flanders Hotel; liberal reward. P 514 Times.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

DOG—Strayed from 1,443 2d Av., Pekinese dog, yellow, white right front paw, 6 months old; male, answers to name Percy; reward $25; no questions asked. Finder write or phone McCoy, Rector 8740, 120 Broadway.

DOG, German police, name "Lenox," my best friend, almost full size, fine appearance, wolfish brown and black coat with light tan spots; ran out of house Wednesday. 30 East 65th St. Rhinelander 1234.

DOG, orange Italian chow, between 72d and 82d Sts., Riverside Drive; answers to name of "Boy," and is wearing new harness; reward. Return to 116 West 72d St. Apt. 15F.

GERMAN POLICE—License No. 5121-R, vicinity 170th-Amsterdam; liberal reward. Billings 1640.

IRISH TERRIER—Named Tinker, Saturday, vicinity 84th St.; reward. Butterfield 2898. Mullane.

FOUND.

CHOW, FEMALE, FOUND, NEW YORK CITY. PLAZA 1033.

PURSE—New Amsterdam Theatre, Friday. 206 Broadway, Suite 814.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

In plays that come to Broadway with cast. Full breezes! Stars featured in the new forthcoming stage productions. Two pages of rotogravure pictures, with a dozen in words from one of the latest productions. Mid-Week Pictorial now on sale at all news stands. 10c.—Advt.

NAVY TO CELEBRATE ITS 150TH BIRTHDAY

Day and Night Programs Are Announced for Many Cities on Oct. 27.

"AT HOMES" ABOARD SHIPS

All Vessels Available Will Be Ordered to Ports for Public Receptions.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Elaborate preparations have been made by the Navy Department and the Navy League for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the United States Navy on Oct. 27, the sixty-seventh birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.

President Coolidge has approved the proposal for the celebration and Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, has decided to set the day aside for an "at home" on board all warships and at naval shore stations in order to give the public a chance to become acquainted with officers and men and learn something about the preparations for national defense.

At the request of the Navy League, the Navy Department will order all naval vessels that can be spared to ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. Most of the ships on the Atlantic side will be engaged in their Autumn target practice in Cuban waters, but many ships will be available for the celebration on the Pacific coast, where the greater strength of the navy is concentrated.

Many Addresses on Program.

The program for the day provides for addresses at Philadelphia by Secretary Wilbur and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, and a speech at night over the radio by Secretary Wilbur from Washington; at Minneapolis by Major Gen. John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps; before the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati, by Brig. Gen. Dion Williams of the Marine Corps; before the Chamber of Commerce of Des Moines, by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and an address by him before a mass meeting at Des Moines at night; before the annual Convention of the National Manufacturers' Association at St. Louis, by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, who has been in command of the United States fleet, and Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio; at the Maritime Exposition in New York, by Captain David Hanrahan; at Washington, by Commander John Rodgers, who commanded the Hawaiian flight; before the Chamber of Commerce at Baltimore, by Lieut. Commanders C. E. Rosenthal and R. E. Byrd; at Omaha, by Lieut. Commander R. C. Buell, and at Little Rock, Ark., by Rear Admiral William W. Phelps.

Vessels of the Atlantic naval force will visit coast and Gulf cities. The Camden and one or two submarines will be at Portland, Me.; a mine sweeper and two submarines at Gloucester, Mass.; a mine sweeper and one or two submarines at New Bedford; one or two submarines at Providence; the Bushnell at New London; one or two submarines at New Haven and Bridgeport, the destroyer Sands at New Rochelle, the Shawmut at Baltimore, the Whipple at Savannah, the Gilmer at Jacksonville, the Smith Thompson at Mobile and, the Cleveland at New Orleans. Ships at navy yards will be open to the public.

Navy Broadcasting From Many Stations.

There will be a big radio broadcasting program for the evening of Oct. 27, with many broadcasting stations throughout the country used. Admiral Edward W. Eberle, Chief of Naval Operations, will deliver an address from station WJZ, New York. The broadcasting program from WCAP, Washington, will include addresses by Commander John Rodgers of the Hawaiian flight expedition, Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, senior survivor of the Shenandoah, and Lieut. Commander R. E. Bird, senior aviator of the MacMillan Arctic expedition. They will talk about their aviation experiences. Secretary Wilbur will introduce them.

State Chairmen of the celebration were announced tonight. Admiral Louis M. Josephthal, 120 Broadway, is Chairman for New York State.

NOTED MUSICIANS TO BE HEARD BY RADIO

Steinway to Broadcast Programs by Damrosch, Mengelberg, Hofmann and Schumann-Heink.

Concerts conducted by Damrosch, Mengelberg and other great musicians, and recitals by Josef Hofmann, Schumann-Heink and other artists will be broadcast in a series of six entertainments given by Steinway & Sons and the Radio Corporation of America, it was announced last night.

The first of the Steinway concerts, which will be broadcast from New York, Washington and Schenectady by the Radio Corporation and its associates, will be held on Oct. 27 under the direction of Willi Mengelberg. The program will include a recital by Hofmann. A Festival Hymn composed by Mengelberg for orchestra and baritone solo will be given for the first time in this country. Fraser Gange will be the soloist.

On Nov. 8, Walter Damrosch on the piano and Paul Kochanski, accompanied by the Steinway String Orchestra, will give the Kreutzer Sonata, which will be broadcast from WJZ, WRC and WGY.

Schumann-Heink will sing at the third concert of the Steinway series on Dec. 4. Other concerts will be broadcast on Nov. 2, Nov. 4 and Nov. 6.

Toscha Seidel, the violinist, gave a performance between 9:15 and 10:15 last night which was broadcast by WEAF as the second of the Atwater Kent series of radio concerts.

TO HELP "MAKE A FARMER."

Trades Men to Attend Dinner for School at $60 a Plate.

Representatives of many trades have pledged themselves to attend the "make a farmer" dinner to be held on behalf of the National Farm School at the Hotel Astor on Oct. 20. Tickets are being sold for $60 a plate and the proceeds will be used to provide free scholarships for deserving New York boys at the school.

Adam L. Gimbel, Chairman of the Trades Committee of the New York branch of the school, said yesterday that a real agricultural program will feature the dinner. The principle speaker, he said, will be a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. W. E. Taylor of Moline, Ill., owner of thirty-three farms, and Dr. J. J. Taubenhaus, plant pathologist, of Texas.

Today's Radio Program

(Eastern Standard Time.)
Oct. 12, 1925.
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:05 A. M.—Music.
11:15 A. M.—"The Well Spring," W. Russell.
11:30 A. M.—Music.
11:55 A. M.—"Causes of the Discovery of America," Dr. H. I. Carmen.
11:55 A. M.—Music.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
1:40 P. M.—World's Series game.
4:00 P. M.—Harriett Mittelstaedt, soprano.
4:10 P. M.—Maurice Freshman, violin.
4:25 P. M.—Famous Players Orchestra.
4:50 P. M.—"Columbus, the Man of Faith," J. Castle.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 Pm P. M.—"Christopher Columbus," Albert Ulmann.
7:15 P. M.—Strand Theatre music.
7:30 P. M.—Rudolph Joskowitz, violinist.
8:45 P. M.—Health talk.
9:00 P. M.—Gypsy String Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

6:30 P. M.—Elementary German lessons.
7:00 P. M.—Advanced German lessons.
7:20 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—Satanic Ramblers.
8:10 P. M.—"Columbus," Albert Firmin; Virginia Pianar, soprano.
9:20-9:50 P. M.—Giuseppe Godonio, tenor; Virginia Pianar, soprano.
9:50 P. M.—Hotel St. George Orchestra.
10:20 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.
10:35 P. M.—Hotel St. George Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

10:00 A. M.—Talk, Mrs. Julian Heath.
10:20 A. M.—"Gardens," Olive Foster.
10:30 A. M.—"Home Decoration," Dorothy Walsh.
10:40 A. M.—Meat Cuuntil talk.
10:50 A. M.—Fashion talk; news.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:30 P. M.—World's Series baseball game.
4:20 P. M.—Hotel Lorraine Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Commodore dinner music.
8:10 P. M.—Phillip Steele, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Landay Revelers.
9:30 P. M.—"The State Police," Colonel H. N. Schwarzkopf.
9:45 P. M.—Minnie Well, piano.
10:00 P. M.—"Constitution of the United States," Major A. P. Simmonds.
10:15 P. M.—Minnie Well, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Grill Orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.

10:00-11:00 A. M.—Timely talk; music.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Gertrude Verney, soprano.
2:00 P. M.—Alois Van Magen, tenor.
3:00 P. M.—Interview with Maurice Schwartz.
3:10 P. M.—"King Saul" Choir.
3:20 P. M.—Interview with S. Raphaelson.
3:30 P. M.—"King Saul" Choir.
3:35 P. M.—Deborah Lipson, soprano.
3:40 P. M.—Elizabeth Collier, "Amendments to the State Constitution."
3:50 P. M.—Deborah Lipson, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Premier Club Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—"New Astrology," Belle Bart.
7:10 P. M.—Premier Club Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.

2:00 P. M.—Boxing contests direct from Polo Grounds.
6:30 P. M.—Leslie McLeod, tenor.
6:40 P. M.—Talk, Billy Van.
7:00 P. M.—Marlboro State Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Swanee Club Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Talk, H. B. Shontz.
8:05 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
8:30-10:00 P. M.—Perry and Russell, two-man orchestra; Gertrude St. Clair, soprano; Lanias Hawaiians; P. Krumholtz, baritone; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, songs.
11:00 P. M.—Marsh McCurdy, organ.
11:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
12:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Lewis's Orchestra.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.

12:00-12:30 P. M.—Vail's String Ensemble.
6:00 P. M.—Vail's String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Rosalie Erek, contralto; Louise Judson, soprano; T. Mattinan.
8:00 P. M.—Talk, Mayor Dalton of Long Beach.
9:15 P. M.—John McLoughlin, baritone.
9:30 P. M.—Luella Burns, soprano; Dorothy Bydenburgh, piano.
9:00 P. M.—"Christian Science," Peter Ross.
10:00 P. M.—Messner Brothers' Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Mario Alvarez, tenor.
11:30-12:00 P. M.—Paul Aleuri, piano.

WRNY, NEW YORK—258.

12:30 P. M.—Eve Rothenburg, piano.
1:00 P. M.—Warren Burns, harmonica.
1:15 P. M.—Judith Roth, songs.
4:15 P. M.—Radio Reminiscences.
4:30 P. M.—Frank Garborino, accordion.
4:45 P. M.—Jeanette Sterns, piano.
7:00 P. M.—"Whose Birthday Today?" Gladys Pabst.
7:05 P. M.—Sports.
7:20 P. M.—Code lesson.
7:45 P. M.—Major Dent Atkinson, "Up and Down the Rhine."
8:00 P. M.—Ferruci's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—"Painting," Celeanor Dugas.
8:40 P. M.—Ferruci's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—"Interflex Circuit," Hugo Gernsback.
9:15 P. M.—Music Travelogue.
9:45 P. M.—Paul Bernard, violin.
10:00 P. M.—Poetry talk.
10:10 P. M.—"The Body," Dr. Bolton.
10:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
10:30 P. M.—Rose Dreeben, songs.
10:45 P. M.—Florence Gerringer, piano.

WLWL, NEW YORK—288.

8:30 P. M.—Columbus Day commemorative exercises at Carnegie Hall, K. of C. Glee Club. Speakers: John J. Crosby, Congressman Frank B. Oliver.

WFBH, NEW YORK—273.

2:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Arrighi Singers.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—William Sullivan, baritone; Mercedes Hauser, soprano; Isabelle Evans, soprano; Virginia Holmes, piano.
4:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Marjorie Wall, songs.
5:00 P. M.—F. Alban, tenor.
5:30 P. M.—Knickerbocker Hospital talk.
5:45 P. M.—Mrs. Matty Levine, songs.
6:15 P. M.—Majestic String Ensemble.
11:30 P. M.—At Home Party.

WHAP, BROOKLYN—340.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.

WRBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.

8:00 P. M.—Irene Kleinpeter, soprano; news; Carl Park, violin; F. Franz, tenor; Bible instruction.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—316.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
12:00 M.—Music.
7:30-8:55 P. M.—Louise Reoman and Ethel Jamrotchian, piano duets; Samuel Gray, baritone; Martha Brauninger, soprano; Synchrophase Trio; H. J. Taylor, reader.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
10:05 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

6:45-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:00 P. M.—To be announced.
6:15 P. M.—"Words Often Mispronounced."
6:17 P. M.—Shelton dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—"Sports," Bill Wathey.
7:30 P. M.—Giro Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Marie LeViness, soprano.
8:15 P. M.—Address, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, from Elizabeth, N. J.
9:00 P. M.—Branford Theatre music.
9:15 P. M.—"Story of the Shenandoah," Capt. Anton Heinen.
9:30 P. M.—"Cities Once Great"—"Crete," E. H. Bierstadt.
9:45-10:30 P. M.—Ballis and Race, piano duo; J. M. Barnett, baritone.
10:30 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—J. M. Barnett, baritone.
11:15 P. M.—Aronson's Crusaders.
11:45 P. M.—Helen Ford and C. Purcell, songs.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Happy Hour program.
6:00 P. M.—Bluebird Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Sports.
8:00 P. M.—P. Hochberg, violin; D. Kimball, piano.
8:15 P. M.—Talk, Vice President Charles G. Dawes from Elizabeth, N. J.
9:00 P. M.—P. Hochberg, violin; D. Kimball, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
10:00 P. M.—"Smiles and Giggles," Billy Rogers.
10:15 P. M.—Sunset Orchestra.

WGOP, NEWARK—238.

3:00-5:00 P. M.—Pendelton's Band; soloists; racing results.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Music; talk.
9:00 P. M.—Strickland's Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Shakk's Serenaders.
11:00 P. M.—Rita Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Radeo Entertainers.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—516.

7:30 P. M.—Leedom Sisters, songs; Charles Shuttleworth, songs; Doris Willig, piano.
8:00 P. M.—Giovanni Pasquale, baritone; Virginia O'Boyle, piano.
8:50 P. M.—"Music Appreciation," Maude Pettit.
9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
9:10 P. M.—Danny Dougherty, songs.
9:40 P. M.—Freedman, Travaline, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Jaffe's Collegians.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—394.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:20 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; roll-call; dancing lessons.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—395.

12:02 P. M.—Daily almanac; announcements.
12:05 P. M.—Organ; orchestra.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
4:30 P. M.—Artists' recital; talk.
5:00 P. M.—Talk.
5:50 P. M.—Baseball scores; sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
8:00 P. M.—Farm talk.
8:15 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Artists' recital.
9:00 P. M.—Stanley Theatre features.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra; vaudeville.
11:45 P. M.—Elks' Syncopators.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Grand organ.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Crystal Orchestra.
4:40 P. M.—Police reports.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; police reports.
8:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Sylvia's Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:30 A. M.—Music.
10:40 A. M.—Home Service talk.
1:00 P. M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Concert.
3:45 P. M.—Fashion feature.
6:45 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.

WFG, ATLANTIC CITY—256.

4:30 P. M.—Tea music.
6:45 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Columbus Day talk.
8:15 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Trio; Howard Clemons, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Stories.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.

WTIC, HARTFORD—476.

1:40 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Weather report.
7:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.

6:30 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Columbus Day program.
10:00 P. M.—Reisman's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons descriptions.

WHAZ, TROY—380.

9:00 P. M.—Quartet; soloists.
11:00 P. M.—Campus Serenaders.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
1:40 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
6:00 P. M.—News.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner program.
7:15 P. M.—"Bulbs," A. H. Nehrling.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; Kari Nygren, soprano; "Literary Appreciation," W. L. Widdemer.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' exchange.
1:40 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:00 P. M.—Music.
8:30 P. M.—Talk; music.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Powers Orchestra.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—276.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Music.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Hawaiian syncopators.

WTAG, WORCESTER, MASS.—268.

10:30 A. M.—Talk, Marjorie Woodman.
10:45 A. M.—Talk.
11:15 A. M.—Weather reports.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
1:40 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:15 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:45 P. M.—Statistical report.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.

WEEI, BOSTON—340.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talks.
11:40 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
6:20 P. M.—Lost and found; weather.
6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:20 P. M.—"1925 Air Races," G. Hamblen.
7:30 P. M.—Signe Nordine, piano; Irma Pinkas, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Eisenbourge's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:40 P. M.—Edith Chapman, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Marimba Band; Holmes's Orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—230.

2:00 P. M.—Sterling Hamblers.
2:45 P. M.—Columbus Day Celebration.
5:00 P. M.—Kiddies Klub programs.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:35 P. M.—Talk.
7:45 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Knights of Columbus program.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.—441.

6:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WGBS.

WCAO, BALTIMORE—278.

2:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music.
10:00 P. M.—Melvidere Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

10:00 A. M.—Program from WJZ.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Smeraian Orchestra.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:30-7:45 P. M.—To be announced.
7:45-8:45 P. M.—Program from Continental Memorial Hall, Washington; music by Gloria Trumpeters; address, Dr. S. Parker Gilman.
8:45-9:00 P. M.—Health talk.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—278.

3:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather and market reports.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
12:45 P. M.—Statler ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—World's series.
6:30 P. M.—Olympic Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements; sports.
8:45 P. M.—W. H. P. Penny, reader.
9:00 P. M.—Edna Hurd, soprano; Rosamond Olief, piano.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Lutheran Church Choir.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.

9:45 A. M.—News.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; news.
1:40 P. M.—World's series.
4:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.
7:45 P. M.—Police reports.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Aldine Theatre music.

CFC, MONTREAL—411.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
8:46-9:45 P. M.—String quartet.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Smith's Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Excerpts from "Carmen."
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Allen Orchestra.

WJR, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—353.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF; band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

8:00 P. M.—Goldette's Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.

7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
11:00 P. M.—Sanker's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—American Legion concert.
1:00 A. M.—Frollo; Helvey's Troubadours.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

9:00 P. M.—Soloists.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.

9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Music.
11:45 P. M.—Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

6:00 P. M.—Standard time announced.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.

7:30 P. M.—Scores; stories; news half hourly.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

1:40 P. M.—World's Series.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
7:50 P. M.—Family Altar League.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

1:40 P. M.—World's Series.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.

8:00 P. M.—Opening Radio Show.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Show program.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.—375.

10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.
10:45-11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.

5:30-10:00 P. M.—Music.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

9:00 P. M.—Christian College program.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.

7:45 P. M.—Feature.
7:55 P. M.—Farm lecture.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.
11:05 P. M.—Community Chest sing.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—366.

9:50 P. M.—Weather, road reports; time signals.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Piano; children's period; readings; dance orchestra.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Feature.
12:45 A. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

9:20 P. M.—Britling's Orchestra.

WMBF, MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—394.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

WOI, AMES, IOWA—270.

9:30 P. M.—Weather report.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

7:00 P. M.—Organ.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores; music.
7:45 P. M.—Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Concert.

KFKX, HASTINGS—288.

10:00 P. M.—Music.

KOA, DENVER—322.

10:00 P. M.—"Scientific Football," Tom McNamara.
10:10 P. M.—Music; talks.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—State Fair program.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Agricultural program.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Music.
11:10-11:45 P. M.—Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra.

PWX, HAVANA—400.

9:30 P. M.—Music; talk.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.

11:00 P. M.—American Pen Women program.
12:00 P. M.—Concert.
1:00 A. M.—To be announced.

KNX, HOLLYWOOD—337.

12:00 P. M.—Music.
1:00 A. M.—Silvertown Orchestra.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.

11:00 P. M.—Educational talks; Arion Trio.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.

11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:00 P. M.—Talk; music.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Studio Orchestra.

KJR, SEATTLE—384.

10:00-11:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:30 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Music.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Kilbourne's Orchestra.

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Radio business is good at DAVE

Senators Defeat Pirates Again, 4 to 0, and Gain World's Series Lead of 3 to 1

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

By HARRY CROSS.

scratch much from Adams, but the old boy went triumphantly through the ninth inning and kept the Senators away from the plate.

Even the Washington fans, hostile though they may be to Pittsburgh's championship ambitions, did not hesitate to rattle a round of applause over the diamond this afternoon which will forever ring in the ears of Babe Adams.

Some time in the far future when he is a tottering old man he may have his grandchildren around his chair and tell them with just pride how he went into the game at Washington at the age of 45, with a pitching arm that was still good enough to turn back Bucky Harris's fence smashers.

Much of the chill went out of the air in today's sunny afternoon. There were only a few white fleecy clouds in the sky and although the fans wore their heavy coats and had their steamer rugs the sun was warm and cheerful. The President of the United States was not present this afternoon and all the fans were on equal footing, all congregated there just to see and enjoy the ball game.

There were no wintry blasts to chill enthusiasm and the Marine Band played *jazzy airs which put everybody in good* humor. Cheers reared from all parts of the stand when Walter Johnson came out to warm up. McKechnie pinned his hopes in Yde and with an assurance which was very noticeable, the Senators made it evident that they were pleased to face the Pirate left-hander.

Pittsburgh firmly believed that the big Dane could deliver today. His two seasons in the National League have been something of a sensation and McKechnie believed that he would be a mystery to Washington's left-handed hitters.

Senators Outclass Rivals.

But Pittsburgh was no match for the Senators today. Harris's club was like a smooth, well-oiled machine compared with the individual playing of the Pirates. Where was that highly praised attack which the Pirates were supposed to possess? Where were all those wonderful hitters who were going to raise havoc with the Washington boxmen?

They all curled up before Johnson's pitching. Big Barney had everything that a pitcher could wish for. He did not have to call upon his great speed as he did in the first game at Pittsburgh. His easy, graceful sidearm motion was a delight to watch. His control was perfect and he fooled the Pirate hitters as they seldom have been fooled before.

Only one Pirate was able to travel as far as third base. That was Glenn Wright in the second inning, when with one gone he went to second on Grantham's infield hit and advanced to third while Gooch was being tossed out at first by Peckinpaugh. No Pirate after that knew what third base looked like. Here was Pittsburgh's best and only opportunity to score. Wright was on third and Grantham on second and Yde was at the bat.

Johnson made short work of the Pirate pitcher. He served one beautiful toss at him and Yde swung and rolled it to the most accurate player in the Washington infield, Bucky Harris, and was thrown out at first.

In the ninth inning it looked for a moment as if Johnson were tiring. He walked Barnhart after the fourth ball he served at him was so wild that the flying Dutchman had to duck to avoid being hit. Traynor was next at bat and Johnson was still a bit wild and the crowd was uneasy. Their conjectures about Johnson were soon dispelled when Traynor swung at one of Johnson's curves and rolled a grounder to Stanley Harris.

A Pretty Double Play.

The Washington manager tagged Barnhart as he was racing to second, quickly chucked the ball to Judge who had no time to cover the bag but leaned over to the first base line and tagged Traynor as he came bounding into first. It was a double play and executed as prettily as any play ever seen on the ball field.

The interest of the game was jammed in that one big third inning of the Senators. Yde was a bit wild in the first inning and after Rice had gone out at first Stanley Harris and Goslin drew passes. The crowd became all keyed up and expected a rally. Yde was not a bit dismayed by Joe Harris and he hit a grounder to Traynor, and Goslin and Harris were victims of a speedy double play. Johnson himself was the first batsman to face Yde in the third. He pounded a long hit to left, close to the foul line, and it looked like an easy two-bagger. Johnson rounded along easily on his way. His action surprised the crowd, for he moved so slowly that Barnhart had the ball back to Wright in plenty of time to tag him out.

Deacon Scott was coaching at first at the time and Manager Harris went over to ask him why he hadn't sent Johnson along a little faster. It looked as if the big pitcher was saving his energy and perhaps he was, for he needed it before the game was over. He was also saving his injured leg, which bothered him during the last few weeks of the season. After the game Johnson said he had wrenched his leg in making the turn at first base.

Sam Rice shot a grounder to Moore, *who made a frantic effort to make a* play. Eddie was only able to halt the ball in its wild course, falling over in his attempt, and the tap went for a hit. Stanley Harris sent an easy grounder to Grantham and the Pirate first baseman made a pretty throw to Wright at second for a force-out play on Rice. Wright handled the ball clumsily and it hit him on the wrist. He dropped the ball and all hands were safe.

Goslin Gets His Big Chance.

There seemed to be some apprehension among the Washington fans about just how Goslin was going to act against a left-handed pitcher in a pinch. The Goose showed them. He smashed the ball hard and far between left and centre and Barnhart, who was nearest to it made a mad rush to make a catch. Max Carey was also on his way toward the ball.

Barnhart was almost within reach of it when he hesitated momentarily as he gazed up at the ball and found himself looking into the rays of the sun. The ball soared over his head and on the first bound went into the grandstand. The grand parade of Rice, Harris and Goslin then wended its joyful way homeward.

Before the clamor which greeted this marvelous achievement by Goslin had died away Joe Harris was at the bat and the crowd quieted while Yde served his southpaw's tangents at the irrepressible hitter who has become a prominent figure in the baseball world since the world's series started. Joe didn't wait long. He swung madly at the ball and it went so high and far that Barnhart and Carey didn't even try to chase it. They just stood still and watched its wild flight as it went far up among the spectators in the bleachers. This was a home run which was backed by so much real power that it would have been a home run in any ball park.

Yde was in bad shape after those two home run balls, as any pitcher naturally would be. He couldn't find the plate and gave Joe Judge a free trip to first on a pass on balls. After Mc-Kechnie's call for Ruel, who was not a bullpen he waved Morrison to come to the rescue. Judge tried to steal second and Johnny Gooch threw him out in his bold attempt.

Peckinpaugh greeted Morrison's entry with a smashing single to left and he promptly stole second. McKechnie, still worried, sent big Tom Sheehan out to warm up. Muddy Ruel walked before Morrison could find himself and settle down. Buddy Myer then forced Ruel at second and the inning ended after no less than nine of the Senators, the entire batting order, had appeared at the plate.

Morrison did well after that. He fanned Johnson, Goslin, Joe Harris and Peckinpaugh in the next two innings. In the seventh the Senators threatened to give him trouble. Stanley Harris shot a single to left and Goslin hoisted a Texas Leaguer to short centre which put his manager on second. Joe Harris drove Barnhart back to the left field barrier to pull down his long drive. Judge rolled to Grantham and Goslin was forced at second, Peck going to third.

Stanley Harris and Judge then decided to try a double steal. As Judge left first, Morrison tossed the ball over to Grantham and the Senator boob started for home. Grantham whipped the ball to the plate and Stanley executed a beautiful slide under Gooch as he poised at the platter waiting to tag the runner.

Umpire Moriarity called the Washington manager out and then for the first time in the series the Washington crowd registered a protest. They booed the umpire loud and long and even Harris himself registered a loud kick. It was a close decision and, coming against a player on the home club, it was only natural that the protest would be sharp and spontaneous.

The Senators threatened again in the ninth when Babe Adams was in the box. After Peckinpaugh had gone out at first on an easy grounder to Traynor, Muddy Ruel slammed a two-bagger along the left field foul line. Buddy Myer cracked a grounder to Grantham, but the Pirate first baseman was left dead in his tracks with the ball because neither Adams nor Moore were quick enough to get down and cover first base. Ruel naturally went to third on the play.

Squeeze Fails to Work.

With Walter Johnson at the bat, Manager Harris flashed the signal for a squeeze play. As Johnson swung, Ruel came tearing down the third-base line toward home. Johnson dropped the ball in front of the plate. Gooch picked it up and tagged Ruel as he tried to duck under the catcher and threw himself into the plate. The squeeze did not work.

While Pittsburgh fans here tonight have not given up all hope of the Pirates coming back fighting, Washington regards the series as won. Coveleskie is due to come back and pitch for the Senators tomorrow, while Manager McKechnie has decided to pass up Meadows and give tomorrow's hard task to Vic Aldridge, who won the second game from the Senators in Pittsburgh last week.

The Pirates would have to win three straight games now to win the series, and baseball sharps regard this as next to impossible. The punch and driving attack which the Pirates were supposed to have has not been evident. The club lacks that concerted drive which was such an important factor in their game when they were downing the Giants for the National League pennant. Covey is a strong favorite to win tomorrow's game, and if he does not come through Washington fans are certain that the Senators will retain their world honors after a sixth game in Pittsburgh.

STORY OF THE GAME TOLD PLAY BY PLAY

One Inning Batting Onslaught Enough for Senators With Johnson to Hold Pirates.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The play-by-play of the fourth game of the world series here today follows:

First Inning.

PITTSBURGH—Johnson cut a strike over the middle on Moore, but the next two were called balls. Strike two was on the inside corner, then Moore raised a fly to Rice. Carey looked at three straight balls, then a called strike and finally he walked. S. Harris ran over to his left and threw out Cuyler, Carey *running to second. Barnhart struck out.* NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

WASHINGTON—After pitching one ball and one strike to Rice, Yde made him ground to Wright, who threw him out at first. S. Harris waited out three bad ones and then walked after a called strike. At three and two, Goslin also was passed. Johnny Morrison warms up for the Pirates. Joe Harris hit into a double play, Traynor to Moore to Grantham. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Second Inning.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor hit the first ball and Myer was lucky to break down a fast grounder. It went for a single. Wright also took a terrific liner at the first ball he fouled it. He then poked a slow one at Peckinpaugh and Traynor was forced. Peckinpaugh to S. Harris. On the hit and run, Grantham lobbed a grounder down the third base line, Myer just managing to stop the ball with his glove, it was another infield hit, Wright stopped at second. Peckinpaugh to first. Gooch's slow grounder and nailed him at first, the runners advancing. Yde bounced one to S. Harris and was an easy out. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

WASHINGTON—Judge hit an easy pop fly to Wright. Traynor tore over to his left and with a lightning throw stopped Peckinpaugh at first base. Ruel pushed a single to centre. Myer was called out on strikes. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Third Inning.

PITTSBURGH—Moore lined the first pitch to Goslin. Carey also connected with the first delivery and hoisted a fly to J. Harris, Bucky Harris stopped Cuyler's grounder and fell, but got up in time to throw the ball to first base ahead of the runner. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

WASHINGTON—Johnson hit a long single down the left field line, but was an easy out trying to stretch it. Barnhart threwing to Wright. Moore made a spectacular stop of Rice's swift grounder, but fell off balance and could not make a throw. The save Rice an infield hit. S. Harris grounded to Grantham whose perfect throw to second was muffed by Wright. Rice being safe at the middle station. Stanley Harris reached first on the play. Goslin followed up this feat by hitting a home run to left center the ball bounding past Barnhart and into the bleachers. Rice and S. Harris scored ahead of Goose. J. Harris swinging at the next one, slashed a terrific drive half way up the high left field bleachers for a real home run. This put the Senators four runs ahead. Yde shaken by this sudden attack walked Judge and the Pirate held a conference in the center of the diamond. Manager McKechnie wigwagged his left hander out of the box and sent Morrison in to stem the tide. Judge was out stealing, Gooch to Moore. Peckinpaugh although in a hole with two strikes and a ball against him singled to left. Peckinpaugh caught Moore asleep and stole second. Ruel manipulated the count to three and two and then walked. Myer forced Ruel, Moore to Wright. FOUR RUNS, FIVE HITS, ONE ERROR.

Fourth Inning.

PITTSBURGH—Barnhart popped an easy foul to Ruel. Johnson did quick work on Traynor's good bunt and threw to Judge ahead of the Pirate. Wright was easy for S. Harris and Judge. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

WASHINGTON—Johnson waited Morrison out, but was called out on strikes. Traynor made a diving stop of Rice's grounder, but he couldn't stagger to his feet in time to make a throw. S. Harris sent a fly to Barnhart. Goslin got a noisy reception from the crowd. The first two pitches to Goslin were balls, but Morrison slipped over two strikes and then a third one while Goose kept his bat on his shoulders. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Fifth Inning.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham waited to see see how Johnson's control was, but at three and two he hit a foul a mile in the air, which Ruel caught. Goslin camped under Gooch's fly. Morrison missed two lusty swings, fouled one and then flied to Rice. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

WASHINGTON—Joe Harris struck out but had to be thrown out by Gooch, who had dropped the ball. Morrison got in the road of Judge's smashing grounder and disposed of Joe with a toss to Grantham. Peckinpaugh swung weakly with the count two and two and fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Sixth Inning.

PITTSBURGH—With two strikes and two balls showing on the scoreboard, Moore raised a high fly and Goslin gobbled it up. Carey dragged a bunt down the first base line and flashed over the bag well ahead of Judge's toss to S. Harris. Cuyler took two unsuccessful cuts at the ball, then he fouled one. Cuyler was called out on strikes as Carey stole second with several feet to spare. Barnhart fouled Johnson in a hole at three and two, but he fouled one and then gave Ruel a high fly to catch near third base. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel jammed the first ball to left for a base. Myer, attempting to bunt, popped to Grantham. Johnson was cheered as he came up. Johnson tapped one in front of the plate and Gooch fired the ball to second. He was too late to force Ruel, but Johnson loafed on his way to first and was put out, Wright to Grantham. Rice grounded out, Moore to Grantham. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Seventh Inning.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor stung a sharp single to centre. On the hit and run Wright slapped a liner, which S. Harris got in a high leap. His throw to Judge doubled up Traynor. It was a bad break for the Pirates. Grantham got his second hit of the game when he bounded a single off Judge's glove. Gooch, hitting at the first one, popped to Bucky Harris. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

WASHINGTON—S. Harris laced a single to left. Goslin's high fly dropped safely in centre field for a single. It was too far out for Wright, and Carey was slow coming in from his deep position. *Babe Adams was now in the bull-pen for Pittsburgh. Morrison was shaky* and threw three straight balls to J. Harris, but then aimed a couple of strikes at the plate. Joe fouled one against the screen and then slammed the next one with terrific force, but Barnhart hurried back to the edge of the bleachers and caught the ball. Judge grounded to Grantham, whose throw to Wright forced Goslin. After throwing the ball Grantham slipped and could not get back to first in time to make a double play. S. Harris went to third. Morrison trapped Judge off first base on an attempted steal, and when S. Harris tried to sneak home he was out. Grantham to Gooch. It was a very close decision and the Washington players protested vigorously. Harris threw his cap in the air to register disgust. The crowd hooted Umpire Moriarity at the top of its voice. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Eighth Inning.

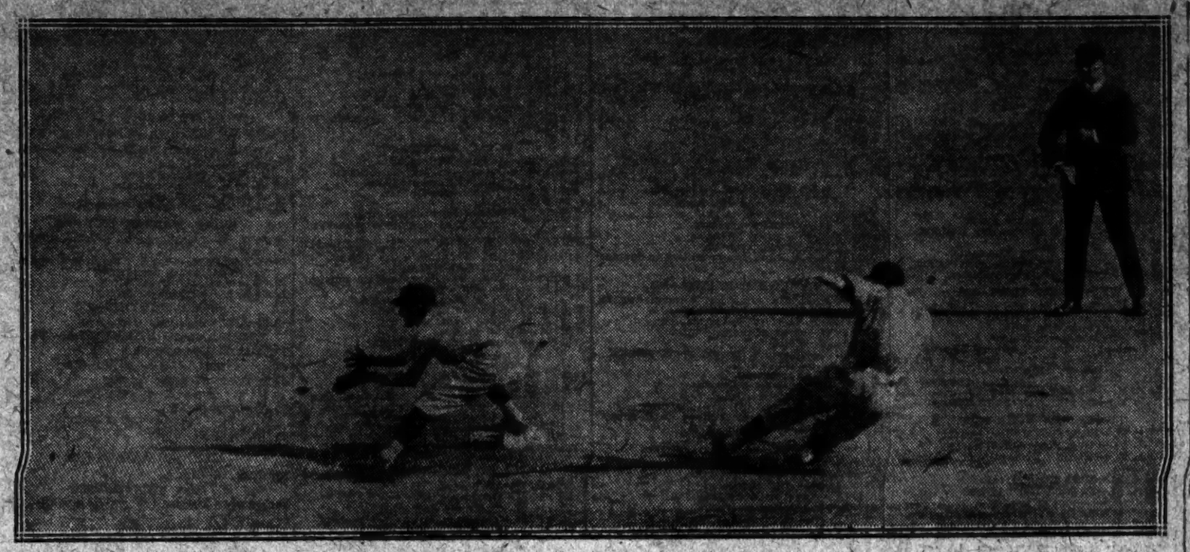
PITTSBURGH—Bigbee batted in place of Morrison. He missed a bunt at the first one, fouled one and then popped weakly to Stanley Harris. Moore then flogged a single to left. Carey hit a bad ball inside and lifted a high fly to S. Harris back of first base. Cuyler hit a fly which settled in Joe Harris's glove. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

WASHINGTON—Babe Adams, Pittsburgh's great pitching hero of the world series sixteen years ago, went to the mound for the Pirates. The Pittsburgh rooters and many of the Washington fans gave the grand old veteran a hearty welcome. Peck did not do anything with Babe's delivery and grounded to Traynor, who had an easy play at first base. Ruel's third hit was a grounder that bounced over third, landing squarely on the chalk mark for a two-base hit. Myer grounded to Grantham, and when Adams failed to cover first base the Senator recruit made the bag safely. The Senators tried a squeeze play, but it failed. Johnson bunted, and Gooch, picking up the ball, touched Ruel as he dashed from third. Rice, with the count two and two, grounded to Wright, whose throw to Moore forced Johnson. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Ninth Inning.

PITTSBURGH—The count on Barnhart was three and two when he was hit on the leg by a bad pitch. It was a technical base on balls. This was Johnson's second walk of the game. After tossing a strike to Traynor, Johnson threw three successive balls and Manager Harris looked anxiously at the bullpen. The next was a called strike. Then Traynor grounded smartly to Harris as the latter ran over to cover second. Bucky touched out Barnhart on the line, then made a double play by flinging to Judge, who touched Traynor on the line. S. Harris then went over to his left, scooped Wright's grounder and ended the game by throwing to Judge. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Final score—Washington 4, Pittsburgh 0.



Traynor Out at Second in Second Inning of Yesterday's Game

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Carey at the Bat in First Inning

SENATORS OUTCLASS PIRATES ALL THE WAY

Dynamic Punch and Johnson's Arm Completely Submerge Bewildered Buccaneers.

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The world's series of 1925 is almost over. One more push, one more triumphant charge and Pittsburgh, the most disappointing National League contender in the last five years, will pass to the happy hunting ground whence no ball team returns.

The Pirates face the light and enviable task of bowling over Coveleskie, Ferguson and probably Walter Johnson again in a stretch of three days where one misstep will prove fatal. The only bar that separates Pittsburgh from a world's championship is three straight victories, just as the only thing that keeps Johnny Dundee from the heavyweight title is his age, his weight and the minor matter of Dempsey, Willis and Tunney.

Pittsburgh is tottering on the brink, pushed to the very edge by the supermagnificent pitching of Walter Johnson in his third straight world's series victory today, counting the one he gained in the final game of the 1924 series. You have seen a boxer staggering on his feet while the full count of ten waits just around the corner; you have seen his opponent leap at him, unloosen a tornado of blows and batter the groggy warrior to the canvas.

Having seen that, you know about the game today. For in the third inning, while the Pirates were beginning to grow groggy under the potent pitching of Johnson, the Senators jumped in with the finishing blows. Crash! Johnson had singled to left but was out trying to stretch the hit into a double. Wham! Rice had smashed a single off Moore's glove.

The storm calmed when Glenn Wright inserted an untidy snuff of a throw to second which should have forced Rice, but enabled Stanley Harris to reach first safely. Then the rataplan resumed. Goslin hammered home a blow that hurt—a bounding drive into the left field bleachers while three runs trotted home. Joe Harris took up the bombardment and whaled a terrific smack half way up the high slope of the same bleachers. Four runs were in, and four were enough.

Among the things that were cracked, besides the Pirates, was the world's series home run record. By hitting five in two series Goslin excelled the previous record of four, held by Babe Ruth. World's series advance dope is notoriously unreliable, but here is one series that many of the experts called to the final turn. The Washington pitching has been better. Pittsburgh's batting power has been throttled and finally the Senators have lived up to their reputation for bunching hits, delivering a compact, well-balanced attack and making the most of every opening.

Washington is showing the same happy faculty that brought four straight pennants to McGraw—namely, an uncanny knack for delivering one stunning, pounding punch in one inning.

On the other hand, Pittsburgh is showing nothing of the fast, whirling attack which tore the National League open from stem to stern. Experts who have seen the Buccaneers at their best, who know the real capabilities of the team, can hardly believe their eyes. Although reputed to be a better team than the Giants, they are a sad comparison with the New York team that forced Washington against the rear wall of the last trench before succumbing to the ill fortune of two badly bounding balls.

Johnson, except for a few innings in the last game, wove no puzzles that deceived the Giants. Yet in two games he has held Pittsburgh to eleven hits—six today and five on Wednesday. Four of the six safeties today were of the scratchy infield variety. Only one man got to third—Wright in the second inning—and not more than four Pittsburghers can boast to their grandchildren that they reached second base.

It was a one-sided contest—Johnson against Emil Yde, who was knocked out in the frightful third; Washington's swift, bounding attack against Pittsburgh's feeble offensive; the Senators' sure-footed fielding against the Pirates' wavering workmanship. Few teams in any world's series have been as badly routed as the Pirates today in as many departments of what has been called the national pastime.

Yde Failed to Measure Up.

McKechnie's confidence in Yde, shared by not many Pittsburgh sympathisers, was found to be misplaced. The Danish left-hander was inclined to falter from the start. It was felt by everybody that only the aid of Providence would pull him through undamaged, and consequently there was no widespread surprise when the Senator mangled Emil in the third.

This brought Johnny Morrison to the scene of trouble—one of the second panel of Pittsburgh pitchers. With his spinning curve ball, Johnny fanned four Senators in four and two-thirds innings and might have gone on indefinitely deceiving the Harris men if a pinch hitter had not forced the Pirate curver out of the game. Babe Adams, the grand old man of the 1909 world's series, came in to bring what little sentiment has been squeezed out of the series.

After the second inning the Pirates had to be satisfied with touching second base now and then. But in the second they were and coming. Traynor hit a single to Myer at third base and was forced by Wright. When Grantham poked a hit off Myer's mitt, Wright took second and he actually got to third while Peckinpaugh was tossing Gooch's grounder to second. It was a pretty situation, but Yde, the pitcher that he is, what pitcher should and rolled neatly to S. Harris, which is one sure way of getting out.

The only other time the Bucs flirted with a rally was in the seventh, which Traynor pried open with a single. Bill McKechnie stood on the third base lines and bellowed inspiring advice to his *young men, but a mean trick of fate* made Billy's remarks null and void. Ruel hammered a liner toward right centre and if it had get free only the bleachers would have stopped it. As it was, however, Stanley Harris broke a couple of high jumping records and speared the ball in midair. Traynor was doubled at first, after which Grantham got his second infield single. It was very depressing.

The most remarkable tribute to Johnson's pitching is that in all the game the Pirates drove only eight balls out of the infield. If this is not a record it ought to be. Six fly balls were caught by Senatorial outfielders and two singles managed, by some mystery not yet explained, to get beyond the ring of steel of the Washington infield.

Fanned Only Two Men.

And still it is a strange fact that the great Kansas giant fanned only two of the aliens. The weather was propitious for great slaughtering—a fairly bright sun for several innings, with shadows then closing around the field—but Sir Walter found only two victims. He also seemed to be pitching with greater effort than in Pittsburgh.

This was especially noticeable in the ninth. Walter walked the first batter, Barnhart, and was in a hole with Traynor, to whom he pitched three bad ones. Harris seemed to be worried. He jogged in after every pitch and asked Johnson how he felt. Evidently Walter's health was still good, but it took a sparkling play by Harris to forestall the rally. The Washington manager grabbed Traynor's grounder on the line, stabbed Barnhart with a quick lunge and then doubled the batter at first.

On the whole, star plays were conspicuous by their absence. It was in that respect a routine game. Johnson's easy pitching took the strain off the home defense, and the Pirates had few chances to make the welkin ring with spectacular feats.

To a neutral eye it appeared that some of the edge of Pittsburgh's confidence and aggressiveness had been worn off. The Pirates look constrained and fearful, almost self-conscious. They seemed to be afraid that Johnson would be hard to beat. In nearly every case the batter appeared to be licked before he went to the plate. The Smoky City hitters did not wear the air of a man who says, "Throw that ball up here and watch it travel."

The Senators, on the contrary, overflowed with nerve and high spirits behind their star pitcher. Now that the title is within reaching distance, it will take a miracle to stop them. They are the sort of team that can stand adversity and thrive on prosperity. Let them get up momentum, let them see the goal not far away, give them the seal that comes with success and it will require much more than the Pirates have uncovered so far to take the championship back over the mountains.

Official Score of Fourth Game of World's Series

WASHINGTON SENATORS.

	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Rice, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	7	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	2	5	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	0
J. Harris, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	9	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	0
Ruel, c	3	0	2	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
Myer, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	33	4	12	19	1	0	2	4	5	0	1	27	10	0

PITTSBURGH PIRATES.

	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Moore, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0
Carey, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cuyler, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	1
Grantham, 1b	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	3	0
Gooch, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3	0
Morrison, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Yde, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aBigbee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	6	6	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	24	19	1

a Batted for Morrison in the eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Double plays—Traynor, Moore and Grantham; Harris and Judge (2). Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Off Yde 3, Johnson 2, Morrison 1. Struck out—By Yde 1, Morrison 4, Johnson 2. Hits—Off Yde 5 in 2 1-3 innings (one out in third), Johnson 6 in 9, Morrison 5 in 4 2-3, Adams 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Yde. Umpires—Moriarty (A. L.) at plate, Rigler (N. L.) at first base, Owens (A. L.) at second base, McCormick (N. L.) at third base. Time of game—2 hours.

President Not at Game; Hears Play Over Radio

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Coolidge did not attend today's world series baseball game between Washington and Pittsburgh but he heard the story of the first six innings over the White House radio. It was said by White House officials that he would not be able to attend the third game of the series here tomorrow as he has other engagements of importance, including the formal reception of a foreign diplomat.

The President had a varied Sunday morning. He and Mrs. Coolidge attended divine services at the First Congregational Church. He interrupted his listening in on the radio to press the button opening the dedicatory exercises at a Brooklyn synagogue. At 4 o'clock he participated *in the annual services at the Masonic Tabernacle at Columbia Road and* Connecticut Avenue but did not make an address.

The Probable Batting Order For Today; Showers Possible

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The probable batting order of the Senators and Pirates for the fifth game of the world's series in the Clark Griffith Stadium tomorrow follows:

Washington (A).	Pittsburgh (N).
Rice, cf.	Moore, 2b.
S. Harris, 2b.	Carey, cf.
Goslin, lf.	Cuyler, rf.
J. Harris, rf.	Barnhart, lf.
Judge, 1b.	Traynor, 3b.
Peckinpaugh, ss.	Wright, ss.
Ruel, c.	Grantham, 1b.
Myer, 3b.	Smith, c.
Coveleskie, p.	Aldridge, p.

Umpires—Rigler (N. L.), plate; Owens (A. L.), first base; McCormick (N. L.), second base; Moriarty (A. L.), third base.

The official weather forecast for Washington tomorrow follows: Cloudy and slightly warmer; possibly light *showers.*

SENATORS FAVORED AS HIGH AS 7 TO 1

Widened Odds Offered Here, but Little Pittsburgh Money on Series Appears.

FEW BETS IN WASHINGTON

10 to 6 Rules on Champions, but Wagering in Capital Is Also Very Light.

The great shutout victory of Walter Johnson and the Senators over the Pirates in the fourth game of the series yesterday sent the odds against Pittsburgh soaring here, and any fan who wishes to bet that the world's championship will come to the Smoky City this season can get as high as 7 to 1 for his money. Odds of 4 to 1 and 2½ to 1 are quoted in other quarters. Handlers of wagers, however, report that Pittsburgh dollars are scarce.

Today's game is close to being an even money proposition, although in some quarters Pittsburgh has been quoted a slight favorite, while other handlers of wagers consider Washington the natural choice but by a slim margin.

John T. Doyle quotes 7 to 1 against the chances of Pittsburgh winning three straight games and the series. His figure on today's contest is 11 to 10 on Washington. According to Doyle, this figure might be a little wider in favor of the Senators but for an uncertainty about the rival pilots' pitching selections. He believes that the little batting that will be done on the outcome of the series now will be by those who bet heavily on Washington at the start and who wish to hedge off a little of their money on Pittsburgh at long odds or that they stand to win handsomely either way.

W. J. Darnell & Co. are quoting odds of 4 to 1 against Pittsburgh to win the championship. The firm's odds are 12 to 19 that the Pirates will win today. The company reports that $148,000 in bets has been handled by them on the series, which sets a new high mark for them for the last four years.

Odds of 2½ to 1 on the Senators to take the series and 6 to 5 on Washington to win today granting that Coveleskie does the twirling for the Senators are the quotations of Fred Schumm, the Brooklyn commissioner.

10 to 6 Rules in Washington.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The result of today's game has instilled confidence in the supporters of the Senators to such an extent that they now are backing the American League champions at better odds than at any previous stage of the series. Of course, this is only natural, but despite the fact that the Senators are winging in front on a lead of three games to one, there is not much betting as far as can be learned.

Odds of 10 to 6 on the Senators to win the series were offered in some places tonight after the fourth game. As good as 2 to 1 that the American Leaguers would repeat last year's triumph was *reported, too.*

*What wagers are made are mostly be*tween friends, with the result that sizable bets are conspicuous by their absence or are placed with secrecy, which will not permit of their being disclosed because of the stringent law here on public betting.

RICE'S CATCH DEBATED.

Some of Senators Said to Have Admitted Ball Was Dropped.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The question of Sam Rice's catch in right centre in yesterday's contest remained a subject for discussion throughout the city today.

The consensus appeared to be that Rice held the ball long enough to make it a legal catch, but Washington players were reported to have admitted that the ball was dropped before being returned to the infield. They would not say so directly, however, when questioned by newspaper men.

Rice said in an interview in the clubhouse yesterday after the game that the ball had not been out of his hands for a second, and declared that his delay in returning it to the field was due to the fact that he became entangled in some way after running into the bleacher fence and had trouble in extricating himself. Another interview credited to Rice related that the Washington outfielder had collided with a bleacherite's head and required time in which to recover his breath.

RUEL HAS PERFECT DAY.

Wipes Out His Batting Failure in Last Year's Series.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Muddy Ruel, the batting failure of the 1924 series, ranks among the heavy artillery men this time. He had a perfect day at bat for the Senators this afternoon, blasting out three safe blows, one a double off Adams, and getting to base when hit by a pitched ball in his other appearance at the plate.

BLUEGE SEES THE GAME.

Recovering Well, but Physicians Make Him Stay on Bench.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Ossie Bluege, Washington's star third baseman, who has been out of the game since he was hit in the head by a pitched ball in the second contest, watched today's battle in civilian's clothes from the bench. He is coming around well, but physicians are taking no chances, fearing a slight concussion.

WASHINGTON BLASE AFTER THIRD INNING

Four Runs Then Let Crowd of 40,000 on Verge of Hysterics Sit Back at Ease.

THINK IT ALL SETTLED

Many Women Among Colorful Throng That Packs Stadium to Its Capacity.

By RICHARDS VIDMER.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Washington public has become blasé even to a world's series. Until a year ago the *citizens of the capital wondered what* the Fall classic was all about. They dreamed of the Senators winning an American League pennant and bringing the diamond circus to Griffith Stadium. They wept mentally as the seasons went by and the Washington club finished in the wake of six or seven other teams. Third place was considered a moral victory in those days.

Then came the advent of Manager Harris last year and the first world's series in Washington. The city broke out with hysterics as the team finished the season in first place, then went wild as the Senators beat the Giants for the world's championship in that thrilling twelve-inning seventh and deciding game that will never be forgotten.

Through the season that has just closed the enthusiasm remained at a high tension, and up until 2:30 this afternoon Washington still thought the world's series the greatest of events and a world's championship the most desirable of titles.

Two Homers Change Viewpoint.

But the attitude changed with the winning of the fourth game by the adopted sons of the city. Goose Goslin and Joe Harris with two consecutive home runs in the third inning knocked the crowd into calmness and quiet once more.

Those two long drives scored four runs in the third inning. The great Walter Johnson was pitching for Washington and it was evident that he couldn't be beaten. With a lead of three games to one assured, the 40,000 in the great stadium sat back in repose and watched the rest of the contest with the same attitude of boredom which nearly everything else brings forth in the capital.

A world's series battle had become merely a ball game and a world's championship a customary title for the Senators to hold.

The transformation of the crowd from an anxious, tense, expectant throng, ready to become hysterical at the slightest moment, to just 40,000 persons sitting back and watching a baseball game, was accomplished in the time it takes to pitch three balls. Goslin hit the first one into the left field stands and the crowd went wild. Joe Harris watched the second one go by for a strike and then hit the third one into the stands for another home run. After that there was one more frenzied moment while tribute was paid to Harris for the mighty clout. But then came the calm and a world's series struggle had become just some place to go on a bright Sunday afternoon for most people.

Stadium Packed Solidly.

The stadium was packed solidly with humanity. From the first row in the bleachers, where the sunlight shone down on the fortunate ones who basked in its warming rays, to the dark, chilly shadows of the last row in the upper tier, where the occupants sat and shivered while the wind whipped their coat collars up around their ears, there wasn't a vacant seat to be seen with a field glass.

And no one can deny that it was a colorful crowd. The bright day, despite the cold wind, brought out many thousands of the fair sex, and their gay coats and hats put daubs of blue, green and red in the setting. After the third inning the male escorts even answered their companions' questions concerning the rules.

A week ago the series was the sole topic of conversation in Washington. Every player on the Washington squad from the rawest recruit up to Walter Johnson was idolised by the public. But tonight the championship is as good as won, so far as the fans are concerned, and they are digging up Sunday and week-end parties for the month to glance over the football scores that passed by unnoticed earlier in the day.

S. HARRIS EQUALS RECORD.

Accepts 13 Chances, Which Was First Done by Ritchie in 1905.

By accepting a total of thirteen chances at second base yesterday, Manager Stanley Harris of the Senators equaled the world's series record for the number of chances accepted by a second baseman in a single game. This record was first established by Claude Ritchie of the Pirates in the world's

Walter Johnson Pitched One of the Greatest Games of His Career, Says Jennings

JENNINGS PRAISES JOHNSON'S PITCHING

Says Veteran Performed More Brilliantly Than in the First Game.

DESPITE AN INJURED LEG

Declares the Playing and Hitting of the Two Harrises and Goslin Did the Rest.

SERIES NOT OVER, HE WARNS

Still Favors Pirates to Win If Aldridge Can Beat Coveleskie Today.

By HUGH JENNINGS,
Assistant Manager of the Giants.
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—No team can win if it doesn't score. That's the main reason why the Senators defeated the Pirates in the fourth game of the World Series here today. The great Walter Johnson pitched one of his greatest games and the Pirates were held helpless while the Washington sluggers pounded two home runs into the left field bleachers and drove Emil Yde out of the box.

Johnson performed even more brilliantly than he did in the first game of the series at Pittsburgh. He allowed just six hits, but four of them were infield hits and three of them were decidedly scratchy. He allowed only four men to reach second and only one to get as far as third. No team can make much headway against that kind of pitching, and Johnson had a great heart as well as a great arm today.

In the third inning when he tried to stretch his long single into a two-bagger he wrenched his injured leg and from that time on he was working under the strain of the pain. The Pirates, noting the predicament of the pitcher, tried to bunt him out of the box, but Johnson forgot the pain the best he could and fielded his position as if nothing had happened. It was a fine exhibition of pitching, but it was even a finer exhibition of gameness.

Praise for Harris.

The Senators had another great man on the defense at second base. Yesterday Harris won for Washington with his head; today he contributed much to victory with his hands. He played as fine a fielding game as any second baseman I've ever seen in a world's series. He made seven assists and six putouts without an error, and many of his chances were difficult ones.

He made a wonderful stop to his left on Cuyler in the first inning. He dashed over to his right for another brilliant play on the same Pirate player in the third, falling and then throwing out a fast man. He leaped high in the air and diverted the only serious situation Johnson faced all day by turning Wright's drive into a double play. He went back of first base to catch one fly and he roamed into right field to catch another. He made plays from every place but the rooftops and made them perfectly. What Johnson and Harris furnished on the defense Goose Goslin and Joe Harris furnished on the offense with their home runs, and between the four of them the Pirates had no chance at all. After the Senators made their four runs in the third inning the result was evident. The only possibility of Pittsburgh winning rested on Johnson's injured leg, not his arm.

Believes Pirates Have Chance.

As the situation now stands, with Washington having won three games and Pittsburgh only one, it would appear that the championship is clinched. But it is far from that. Pittsburgh has a chance and a very good one. If Aldridge can outpitch Coveleskie tomorrow as he did in Pittsburgh, the Pirates should be favored to carry off the championship despite the fact that the count on the games will be three to two in Washington's favor.

That statement sounds foolish, but analysis will show the basis for it. Should Aldridge win tomorrow the Pirates will have Meadows to use on Tuesday while Washington must use either Ferguson again or else one of the left-handers. After Meadows, Manager McKechnie will have Kremer available and Washington will have to send Johnson back again with less rest than he is accustomed to getting between games. Meadows would be favored to beat Ferguson, Zachary or Reuther, whichever might be Manager Harris's choice, and Kremer should be more effective than Johnson when Walter has had insufficient rest.

It will be readily seen that tomorrow is the crucial game not only for Pittsburgh but also for the Senators. If Pittsburgh loses, of course, the series will be over and Washington will have retained the world's championship, but if Pittsburgh wins then it will have the better pitching strength available.

If there is any consolation for a manager after his team has lost, there must have been some for McKechnie to-day. As it turned out Pittsburgh couldn't have won against Johnson anyway, because the Pirates couldn't make any runs off him, and McKechnie used his second string pitchers with Aldridge and Meadows still available and with additional rest.

Great to See Adams in Series.

Of course being so far behind may affect the morale of the Pittsburgh players and they may go into tomorrow's game in a half-hearted, hopeless fashion. On the other hand, with their backs to the wall, they may play a much more aggressive game than they did today. The Senators, leading three to one, on the other hand, may be over-confident. So the series isn't decided yet. I remember a series many years ago when Pittsburgh won the first three games from Boston and then lost the last four and the championship.

It was a great sight today to see Babe Adams out there pitching in a world's series again after sixteen years of waiting for the opportunity. Such a great pitcher as he was when he beat the Tigers three games in 1909, and such a fine man as he always has been, deserved the opportunity.

Today's game brought out the first bit of bad umpiring that I've seen in the series. In the seventh inning, when Harris and Judge tried a double steal, I thought it was obvious that Harris was safe at the plate and all of the players on other teams than those participating agreed with me. But Moriarty called Harris out. Except for that one decision the umpiring has been exceptionally fine and the four men who are handling the decisions are to be complimented.

Johnson Attains His Goal; Wins World Series Shut-Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Today's victory for Walter Johnson was probably the greatest of all he has scored in nineteen remarkable years of major league service, for today he reached a goal that has always been his aim—a world's series shut-out. He had pulled triumph out of the fire in the last game a year ago and he had won his first complete game a few days ago in championship conflict, allowing only one run, but today he was at the peak at last. The shut-out king of all time, the man who has twirled more scoreless innings than any other, added another gem to his crown.

"We won, and that's all I care," said Johnson, after the game. "I wasn't tired at the end, although I probably seemed to be having a hard time out there in the ninth."

SERIES ONCE MORE STRICTLY BASEBALL

Fourth Game Is Free of All Extraneous Ceremonies, Solemn or Frilly.

STILL A NIP IN THE AIR

One Fan Acknowledges Sun's Warmth, However, by Topping His Ulster With a Straw Hat.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Today's world's series game was exclusively baseball again. The second game, in Pittsburgh, was marked by the ceremonies in memory of Christy Mathewson; the third game, in Washington yesterday, also saw a tribute paid to the nation's baseball hero and in addition there was distraction in the presence of President Coolidge and the crowd's greeting to him. Today, however, there was nothing of this sort. It was a world's series game without any preliminary exercises, solemn or frilly.

John McGraw, Judge Emil Fuchs and John K. Tener, baseball figures, who attended the funeral of Big Six in Lewisburg, returned for today's game.

Colonel Jake Ruppert, Yankee owner, with his secretary, Al Brennan; Senator and Mrs. James J. Walker and the ever-faithful Mark Roth, constituting New York's American League official representation at the series games here, left after today's skirmish.

Bullet Joe Bush and Stuffy McInnis, on the field before the game started, renewed acquaitance and talked over old times on the Athletics when the Philadelphia team was the Athletics.

Al Schacht got a kick out of leading the Marine Band, which supplied the music before the game, and the crowd got a kick out of Schacht's actions, as well as some real pleasure out of the playing of the naval musicians.

The man who penned the lines about the poetry of motion must have had Walter Johnson in mind. No smoother, more easygoing human machine than the Big Train treads the baseball field and few other fields.

Fan Tops Ulster With Straw Hat.

An intrepid fan flitted hither and thither on the field before the game wrapped in a huge ulster topped with a straw hat. The doctors had not reached a decision up to the time this is being filed.

The sun's warm rays were welcomed after the wintry blasts of yesterday. Still there was enough nip in the air to make Winter raiment desirable if not necessary.

When Johnson burned the first one over the plate for a called strike, the crowd sent its cheers rolling out over the field in acknowledgment of the Big Train's mastery.

Somebody must have greased the infield over night, judging by the tumbles of the infielders, as they scooped up grass burners for the first four innings. Bucky Harris skidded all over the place fielding Kiki Cuyler's scorcher in the third. In the Senators' half of the same inning Eddie Moore fielded Sam Rice's blow on his face, and in the fourth Pie Traynor went down choking off Rice's drive which was ticketed for left field.

Johnson undoubtedly is a great pitcher, but as a base runner he is too reminiscent of Chief Myers. The Big Train demonstrated this in that exciting third round when he tried to stretch a single into a double. Wright was waiting with Barnhart's return throw when Johnson went into the bag.

Two Homers in Row Unfair.

There should be a law passed against treating a major league pitcher with such utter disrespect as was shown the faithful Emil Yde in the third. Two home runs in succession is shameful treatment for a pitcher, and particularly a southpaw.

Bucky Harris stretched to his full 5 feet 6 inches and then leaped a similar height in pulling down Wright's blazing drive and doubling Traynor at first in the seventh.

Barnhart had to go back clear to the left field bleachers to pull down Joe Harris's terrific blast in the seventh.

Umpire Moriarty at the plate seemed to be the only one in the park who thought Bucky Harris was out at the plate on that attempted steal in the Senators' seventh. How the crowd yelled its derision! The kind offices of a capital bluecoat were necessary to discourage incipient disorder which threatened in the lower stand over the play.

The tribute of recognition for a veteran in a lost cause was contained in the voluminous applause, cheering and handclapping which greeted the announcement that Babe Adams was to replace Morrison on the pitching hill in the eighth. Every step of his journey from the bullpen to the mound the forty-three-year-old veteran of baseball storm and strife was cheered to the echo.

HAILS JOHNSON'S VICTORY.

Prof. Hunt of Princeton a Great Admirer of Washington Star.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.—Professor Theodore Whitefield Hunt, a graduate of the class of '65 and one of Princeton's oldest alumni and faculty members, was one of the happiest men in this part of the country on the arrival of the news of Walter Johnson's second victory here tonight.

"Granny," as he is known to alumni and undergraduates, is a great admirer of the Washington ace, whom he believes to embody the best ideals of American sportsmanship.

MR. BLOTTO BRANDS THE SERIES A PLOT

Hatched in Wall Street, Says Philadelphian, to Hurt Governor Pinchot Politically.

MR. WOOF SEES END NEAR

Declares Supremacy of Baltic America Was Decided by Johnson's Victory.

By ELMER DAVIS.
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—As exclusively predicted in late editions of this morning's NEW YORK TIMES, the weather today was pretty good. The ball game itself was only half bad, the half in question being that contributed by the Pittsburgh team, which makes it a 50 per cent. improvement over the contest of the day before. Even the handling of the crowds at the park was not so bad as on Saturday, though still bad enough to confirm the impression that Washington is a minor league town even if it has a major league team.

Despite this general improvement in the situation, J. Fred Blotto, delegate of the Philadelphia Rotary Club, announced tonight that he was about to leave the series flat.

"How else could you leave it?" asked a correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES. "It is as flat already as the roll of a gambler who bet on Pittsburgh."

"Just the same," said Mr. Blotto, "I intend to withdraw my official sanction from the enterprise. I have perceived too late that the whole thing is a conspiracy hatched in Wall Street with the double purpose of discrediting the Philadelphia sesquipedalian exposition of 1926 and advancing the political fortunes of President Coolidge at the expense of Governor Pinchot. They ought to have let the Athletics win this American League pennant. We would have had no trouble beating Pittsburgh. Why, when you take out the freak hits and lucky flukes, this Washington team made only one honest run today and one yesterday, but that would have been enough to win both games if you cut out the lucky flukes on the other side. Yes, sir, the Athletics could have walked away with the world's championship.

Sees Coolidge's Prestige Hurt.

"But what has President Coolidge got to do with it?" the correspondent asked.

"What was the news yesterday?" Mr. Blotto countered. "The front page story in Washington was that there was a ball game and our team won it and along inside there was a remark to the effect that among those present in the field boxes were Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge of 1,600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest. But in New York the big news seems to have been that Coolidge went to a ball game and shivered. All over the country the voters will figure that if it was cold enough to make him shiver, it must have been fearful, indeed, and inasmuch as he is known not to enjoy baseball everybody will soon be talking about the martyr President whom the most fearful blizzard can't keep away from his post of duty.

"Coolidge's prestige suffered and Pinchot's went up when Pinchot threw the first ball at Pittsburgh right into the pitcher's hand and Coolidge was unable to get his even as far out as the base line, but all criticism is cut off when you have a martyr President."

"Then you and your colleague are walking out on the series?" asked the correspondent.

"No," said Mr. Blotto; "my colleague, Mr. Henry W. Seltenstamm, will remain in Washington, being afflicted with the prevalent disease."

"What is that?" asked the correspondent.

"You will remember," said Mr. Blotto, "that when Sam Rice came out of the centre field bleachers yesterday with that long fly he said he had caught he explained his delay by saying that he had bumped his Adam's apple on a spectator and was incapacitated for a moment. That is what happened to my colleague, Mr. Seltenstamm. He bumped his Adam's apple on a bottle of Scotch given to him by a friend in Congress and he hasn't recovered yet. That is another reason I am going home. Life is too short to spend these pleasant Autumn evenings burying dead unicorns."

Mr. Woof Sees End Near.

Whatever views may be taken of the course of the ball games by envious visitors from Philadelphia, they are highly satisfactory to resident Washingtonians. Mr. Walter J. Woof, correspondent of The Amity (Ind.) Grapevine Telegraph, said that he felt he was perfectly safe in making a reservation for the overnight train to New York tomorrow evening.

"It looks as if one more game will end it," said Mr. Woof. "Meanwhile the championship of the Baltic Americans is already decided by the victory of Walter Johnson, the senescent Swede, over Emil Yde, the desolated Dane. As for Stanley Coveleskie, the perilous Polack, even if he comes back tomorrow the best he can get is an even break. You see I am picking up the language of the experts and in another year or two I will talk it the way a baseball writer writes it."

"Already you speak it without an accent," said the correspondent encouragingly. Mr. Woof waved a deprecatory hand.

"Yes, but the fact that I speak it at all proves that I am not a baseball writer. I have observed that these experts when talking among themselves are addicted to the use of plain English, and employ their embroidered locutions only on the customers."

"But why are you going to New York?" the correspondent inquired. "Is it some affair of state that calls you?"

"No," said Mr. Woof, "I am going up to get a copy of my favorite New York magazine. It is on the street of the metropolis on Friday, but it never gets to Washington till the following Wednesday. I understand that this is due to the fact that the circulation manager walks as far as Wilmington and then takes a bicycle. I don't save much time by going to New York to get my copy, but anything is a good excuse that takes you out of Washington."

KELLOGG VISITS HARRIS.

Congratulates Senators' Manager and Poses for Pictures With Him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Secretary of State Kellogg, an enthusiastic fan, dropped in at the champions' dressing rooms before the game to congratulate Manager Harris on yesterday's victory. He also posed for pictures with the manager.

BROWN TO BOX BRESLIN.

Jarvis and Black Bill Also Will Meet at Pioneer A. C. Friday.

Al Brown, Harlem flyweight, and Johnny Breslin of the west side settled down to hard training yesterday for their ten-round bout at the Pioneer A. C. next Friday night. Ernie Jarvis and Black Bill will meet in the semi-final ten, while the opening ten will be between Jimmy Russo and Tommy Milton.

Composite Score of World's Series Games

G., games; A. B., at bat; R., runs; H., hits; T. B., total bases; 2B., two-base hits; 3B., three-base hits; H. R., home runs; B. B., bases on balls; S. O., struck out; S. B., stolen bases; Bat. Ave., batting averages; P. O., putouts; A., Assists; E., errors; T. C., total chances; Fldg. Ave., fielding averages.

WASHINGTON SENATORS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	Bat Ave	PO	A	E	TC	Fldg Ave
McNeely, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	2	1.000
Rice, of, rf	4	19	2	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.421	9	0	0	9	1.000
S. Harris, 2b	4	12	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.167	13	12	0	25	1.000
Goslin, lf	4	15	3	5	11	0	0	2	1	2	0	.333	8	0	0	6	1.000
Judge, 1b	4	13	1	2	6	1	0	1	1	0	0	.154	33	2	0	35	1.000
J. Harris, rf	4	15	3	7	13	0	0	2	1	3	0	.467	7	0	0	7	1.000
Bluege, 3b	2	6	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	.333	0	3	0	3	1.000
Myer, 3b	3	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	.250	1	1	0	2	1.000
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	15	0	4	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	.267	6	14	4	24	.833
Ruel, c	4	12	0	5	6	1	0	0	2	2	0	.417	28	4	0	32	1.000
Johnson, p	2	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.143	0	1	0	1	1.000
Coveleskie, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	2	1.000
Ferguson, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Marberry, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
*Veach	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
*Ruether	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
*Liebold	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	127	14	38	55	2	0	5	9	19	1		.290	105	39	4	148	.973

*Pinch hitters.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	Bat Ave	PO	A	E	TC	Fldg Ave
Moore, 2b	4	15	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	.133	9	7	0	16	1.000
Carey, cf	4	13	0	5	6	1	0	0	1	3	1	.385	10	0	1	11	.909
Cuyler, rf	4	15	2	3	7	1	0	1	0	3	0	.200	2	0	0	2	1.000
Barnhart, lf	4	16	0	3	3	0	0	0	1	3	0	.187	7	1	0	8	1.000
Traynor, 3b	4	15	2	5	10	0	1	1	2	0	0	.333	2	11	0	13	1.000
Wright, ss	4	15	2	2	5	0	0	1	0	3	0	.133	6	16	2	24	.917
Grantham, 1b	4	14	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	3	1	.143	42	6	0	48	1.000
Smith, c	3	9	0	3	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	.333	16	4	1	21	.952
Gooch, c	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	3	0	10	1.000
Meadows, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000	0	2	0	2	1.000
Morrison, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	3	1.000
Aldridge, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	2	0	2	1.000
Kremer, p	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.333	0	1	0	1	1.000
Yde, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
*Bigbee	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	2	.000
*McInnis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	127	7	26	39	2	1	3	8	22	3		.205	101	58	4	161	.975

*Pinch hitters.

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	0	2	5	0	2	1	2	0	2	—14
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	— 7

Games won—Senators 3, Pirates 1. Pitchers' records—Games won, Johnson 2, Aldridge 1, Ferguson 1; games lost, Meadows 1, Coveleskie 1, Kremer 1, Yde 1. Hits—Off Johnson 11 in 18 innings, Meadows 8 in 9, Aldridge 8 in 9, Coveleskie 7 in 8, Ferguson 6 in 7, Kremer 10 in 8, Marberry 2 in 2, Morrison 7 in 5 2-3, Yde 6 in 2 1-3, Adams 2 in 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 3, Meadows 1, Coveleskie 1, Aldridge 2, Ferguson 4, Kremer 3, Yde 3, Morrison 1. Struck out—By Johnson 12, Meadows 4, Coveleskie 3, Aldridge 4, Ferguson 5, Kremer 5, Marberry 2, Yde 3, Morrison 1. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson 2 (Carey 2), by Aldridge (Bluege), by Ferguson (Carey), by Marberry (Cuyler). Balk—Aldridge. Passed balls—Ruel, Smith. Sacrifices—Judge (2), Coveleskie, S. Harris (2), Cuyler, Veach, Wright, Marberry. Double plays—Peckinpaugh and Judge; Grantham (unassisted); Peckinpaugh, S. Harris and Judge; Moore and Grantham; Traynor, Moore and Grantham; S. Harris and Judge (2). Left on bases—Senators 29, Pirates 20.

HARRIS SEES END OF SERIES TODAY

Confident Senators Cannot Be Stopped and Picks Coveleskie to Clinch Title.

McKECHNIE STILL HOPEFUL

Again Had "Too Much Johnson," but Says Pirates Will Keep Right on Fighting.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The world's series is over and Washington has another baseball championship to its credit—not in fact, but so far as the Senators are concerned. This is the impression, the only impression, a visit to the clubhouse of the victory-flushed Senators produced this afternoon after the fourth game of the classic, in which Clark Griffith's hirelings advanced to a lead of three games to one over their Piratical rivals from Pittsburgh.

The joy and enthusiasm in the Senators' clubhouse in Pittsburgh after their initial victory in the series was as nothing to the feeling which overtook the team after this afternoon's victory. Every player reflected the tremendous joy of Manager Bucky Harris. In the countenance of every player there radiated the happiness the young manager felt over the attainment by the team of its commanding lead.

"Gee! It's great to be out there in front the way we are," said Harris in the locker room, where he sat perched upon a stool beneath intertwined horseshoes, from one of which dangled a rabbit's foot, and with his boyish smile beaming like the sun's warm rays on the field of Griffith Stadium today. "It's a wonderful feeling, let nobody think it isn't."

"I don't think there's any question now about us being the better ball club. I said when the rain kept us idle last Friday we were the better players, and I meant that. I said, also, that we would win the three games scheduled on our home grounds, and I meant that, too. We've won two of them. I'm sure we'll win the third tomorrow and end the series as we want to end it, with another Washington triumph.

Lauds Johnson's Gameness.

"There was not much to the game today. We just outplayed the Pirates at every turn. We outhit them easily and we were superior to them in every other department of the game. To Johnson, though, goes the greater part of the credit for victory. Gee! he pitched a wonderful game. Nobody knows better than us players what a wonderful game Walter pitched. He was master of the situation from start to finish, and never once faltered. They got six hits and four of them were infield hits.

"He was out there pitching his heart out under difficulties. He was under the handicap of a painfully wrenched right leg and every pitch was agony for him. But he never faltered once. He hurt his leg in the third inning on that hit to left when he tried to get two bases. You know he's a wild man on the bases once he gets that head of his down and starts to going. Nothing can stop him. He had no business, technically, trying to get to second on that hit, but that's the kind of a fellow he is, always giving just a little bit more than his best to win.

"He kept on going, however, until he was tagged out, and he pitched the next inning under the handicap, but in the fourth inning we had to send him to the clubhouse to have his leg treated and bandaged with adhesive tape. Then he came back and went through the game as if nothing was the matter with him. It was simply wonderful, that exhibition of gameness under the circumstances.

"What Johnson was with his pitching Goose Goslin was with his bat. That home run of his sure was a hummer. Any time they bang out home runs that way making three runs, a team just simply has to win. Then Joe Harris came through with another homer right after that. I guess we were justified in being as wild with joy on the bench as our supporters in the stands were. And maybe we weren't happy! In the field, too, Goslin played a bang-up game. He made a wonderful catch on Moore's drive to deep left in the third and turned into a put-out what looked like a hit.

"I'm telling my boys not to take anything for granted tomorrow; to prepare themselves for another trip to Pittsburgh. But that's only because I want to provide against emergency. I'll pitch Coveleskie tomorrow and I feel sure he'll hold the Pirates in check while we chalk up the victory which will give us the series.

"I have but one complaint to make with today's game, which seems funny coming from a winner. I think Umpire Moriarty was wrong when he called me out on that steal at the plate, because I know I made it clear. I was into Gooch before he caught the ball and was shocked when I learned I was declared out. Of course, nothing happened as a result of the play, but I'm free to admit that I'd be riled plenty if it happened in a close game."

"How about yourself; you didn't play so poorly, did you?" Harris was asked.

"You'll have to use your imagination on that," was the laughing rejoinder, and the interview was over so far as Harris was concerned.

Players Praise Their Leader.

But Deacon Scott and Joe Judge joined the group when their young leader had departed for the showers and in a few words gave their praise of the manager.

"They don't come any better than Bucky, any way you take it," said Judge. "Maybe he didn't play a great game today! But it was some other player he'd still be talking about it, but he can't talk about himself."

Johnson, in his locker, explained that he miscalculated the length of his drive to left and the depth to which Barnhart was playing the position. "I thought sure I'd beat that throw to the bag," said the "big train." "But I didn't and I got a sore leg now for trying. I wrenched the leg when I halted and then started off quick again rounding first, but I think the pain will go away with a little rest.

"I had an easy time out there this afternoon," continued the pitcher, "I didn't have the stuff I had in the first game, but I got along pretty well with what I had. You know I had plenty of rest before that first game and was right ready when the time came. But four days is all I've had since then, you know, that's all right for a youngster. It was all right for me fifteen years ago. In fact, ten years ago three days of rest was too much for me. But now it's different. But we won, that's the big thing. Now we'll be ready tomorrow to go out and wind up the series."

If the Pirates were chagrined at the previous defeats, they were crestfallen today. But there lingered that spark of hope which is characteristic of ball clubs in the rut. They will take to the field tomorrow prepared for the hardest fight of their careers.

Manager Bill McKechnie reflected the sentiments of the team.

"We are trailing and our cause is discouraging, but it isn't by any means hopeless," he said. "We haven't lost hope, not by a long shot. The series isn't over yet. They must win another game and that may prove a big assignment. Until the series is over we will fight, don't worry. It is against any reasoning that my club can go on the way it has been going. There must be a change for the better. It was too much Johnson the first time we faced him, and it was the same tale today.

"My club hasn't shown anything like the hitting strength it is capable of in this series. That's why I feel there will be a change for the better. It is bound to come. We had men on the bases today, but it didn't do us any good. As has been the case through the series, when hits were needed, we couldn't get them. My boys could not seem to get anything past Harris. He spoiled two rallies we started with double plays. What can be done under these circumstances?

"I look for better results tomorrow. I'll use Aldridge and Smith as the battery and I expect that we'll do some hitting tomorrow. The club must come out of its batting slump."

Dies Hearing World Series by Radio

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11 (AP).—R. M. Miller, 60 years old, of Charlotte, N. C., died suddenly this afternoon while sitting in a wheel chair listening to the radio broadcast report of the world series game from the station at the Seaside Hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue and the Boardwalk.

ORIOLES WIN, 5 TO 2; TAKE JUNIOR SERIES

Beat Louisville Third Game in Row and Gain Minor League Title, 5 Victories to 3.

DE BERRY IS PUT TO ROUT

Baltimore Knocks Out Former Nemesis in Fourth—Porter and Brainard Hit Homers.

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Baltimore (I.)	5	3	.625
Louisville (A. A.)	3	5	.375

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles today broke the spell that Joe DeBarry, Louisville right-hand ace, had woven about them in two games, and broke through his delivery to win the deciding tussle of the junior world's series, 5 to 2. As a result of their victory, the seven-time champions of the International League tonight rested on the highest pinnacle of minor league baseball. The American Association titlists won only three of the eight games played here and at Louisville.

George Earnshaw held the Colonels in the palm of his right hand today. Although ten hits were made off his delivery—as many as the Orioles could gather from the combined offerings of DeBerry and his successor, Wilkinson—Earnshaw kept them scattered. His mates added five fielding miscues to his burden.

Porter and Brainard scored two of the Oriole runs on long homers over the centre field wall. Brainard's smash led off the Orioles' fourth, in which they scored three runs and caused the banishment of their previous nemesis, DeBerry.

Two errors by Brainard contributed to the Colonels' pair of tallies in the second inning. Baltimore got one of these runs back in their half of the inning with successive hits by Brainard, Boley and Sheedy. Porter's homer tied the score in the third. The Kentuckians gathered the first pair of victories in the opening games played at Louisville. Baltimore won the next two to even the series. When the play shifted to Baltimore the Colonels led off again with victory, but dropped the last three games to the Orioles.

The line-up:

BALTIMORE (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	LOUISVILLE (A.A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Arohd'on,cf	4	0	0	0	1	Ballenger,2b	5	0	2	2	0
Corn,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Guyon,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Porter,2b	4	1	2	2	4	Anderson,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Roser,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Tyson,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Brainard,2b	4	2	2	5	4	Shannon,ss	4	1	1	2	8
Boley,ss	4	1	3	2	2	Cotter,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Sheedy,1b	4	0	1	11	1	Betzel,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Cobb,c	3	1	1	6	1	Meyer,c	4	0	1	6	0
Earnshaw,p	3	0	1	0	2	DeBerry,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Wilkinson,p	2	0	0	0	1
						a'Pincup	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	10	27	15	Total	37	2	10	24	9

Errors—Baltimore 5 (Porter 2, Brainard 2, Boley); Louisville 0.
a Batted for Wilkinson in ninth.

Baltimore	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Louisville	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Boley, Cobb, Ballenger. Three-base hit—Tyson. Home runs—Porter, Brainard. Stolen base—Porter. Sacrifices—Sheedy. Double plays—Earnshaw, Boley and Shannon and Cotter; Porter and Brainard. Left on bases—Louisville 10, Baltimore 5. Bases on balls—Off Earnshaw 1, DeBerry 1, Struck out—By Ernshaw 5, DeBerry 1, Wilkinson 3. Hits—Off DeBerry 6 in 3 1-3 innings, Wilkinson 3 in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Earnshaw (Anderson). Losing pitcher—DeBerry. Umpires—Kurth and Connolly. Time of game—1:45.

DE LISA LEADS FIELD TO LINE IN ROAD RUN

Birnbaum Second and Kargman Third in Brooklyn Evening High School Event.

Vincent De Lisa of Brooklyn Evening High School, with a handicap of one minute and thirty seconds, led seventeen other runners to the finish in a three and three-quarter-mile road run conducted by the Brooklyn institution through Prospect Park yesterday. Leonard Birnbaum of Brooklyn Evening, who is leading the point scores for the series of Brooklyn Sunday runs, trailed the winner yesterday by sixty yards and Alex Kargman of the Swedish-American A. C. finished forty yards further back. Both hand handicaps of thirty seconds.

George Gildersleeve, unattached, the scratch performer, failed to race his way to better than sixth position, while Birnbaum took fast-time honors with 20:50.

The high wind and the many trees felled by yesterday's gale, which impeded their progress, accounts for the slow time made by the runners. De Lisa, after making his way through the high handicap men, took command at the two-mile mark and was never headed.

The order of finish:

Runner and Club.	H'cap.	Time.
1—Vincent De Lisa, Brooklyn Evening H. S.	1:30	21:20
2—Leonard Birnbaum, B. E. H. S.	0:30	20:50
3—Alex Kargman, Swedish-American A. C.	1:30	22:17
4—Henry Fried, B. E. H. S.	1:00	21:54
5—E. Turano, B. E. H. S.	2:00	23:00
6—George Gildersleeve, unat.	Scratch	21:02
7—H. Ganser, B. E. H. S.	1:30	22:42
8—V. Healy, B. E. H. S.	5:00	26:19
9—R. Newman, B. E. H. S.	5:00	26:10
10—I. Rudder, B. E. H. S.	1:00	22:37
11—A. Svetz, B. E. H. S.	2:00	23:38
12—O. Altert, N. Y. U.	5:00	24:58
13—M. Metz, B. E. H. S.	3:00	23:43
14—M. Kaye, B. E. H. S.	5:00	25:40
15—S. Kulnick, B. E. H. S.	4:00	25:06
16—S. Hett, B. E. H. S.	4:00	25:05
17—M. Finnerty, B. E. H. S.	5:00	25:27
18—A. Kessler, B. E. H. S.	Scratch	23:50

PINKUS HOLDS CHESS LEAD.

Beats Steiner for His Third Victory in Marshall Club Play.

Albert Pinkus and C. S. Howell, by winning their games in the third round yesterday, maintained their places at the head of the list in the Dimock tournament

Football Teams in East and West Are Reaching Top Form for Critical Tests

CROWLEY SAYS COLD AFFECTED ELEVENS

Unseasonable Weather Put the Teams Under Big Handicap in Last Saturday's Games.

YALE'S ATTACK VERSATILE

Ellis Showed Unusual Power Against Georgia—Harvard's Work Encouraging.

NEBRASKA MET SURPRISE

Says Missouri's Victory Was Big Upset of Day—Satisfied With Columbia's Progress.

By CHARLES F. CROWLEY,
Head Columbia Football Coach.

Under the most trying weather conditions experienced in years at this early season, a handicap to the players and distressing to the spectators, football was played last Saturday. It is seldom that football resorts to the weather for an alibi, but in this instance the conditions were so unusual that they made it impossible for any team to resort to anything except straight football. A high wind that seemed to be of tornado proportions swept most of the fields through the East, and any attempt at an open game was futile. Several contests in New England were postponed because the fields were covered with snow, and in other sections the gridirons were heavy.

But the great handicap was the wind, which impaired the kickers and the passers. Passing could be eliminated, but it was in punting that the real damage was done. Little progress in the way of team development could be made and, at best, all that could be said for most of the games is that they served to give the players some exercise I don't like to stress too much attention to weather conditions, but at this particular time it deserves more than passing notice. The appearance of the crowds wrapped in heavy blankets would lead one to believe that it was late November instead of early October.

Getting back to football itself, the games of last Saturday ran true to form in the East, while in the West and Far West there were a number of distinct surprises. In the Big Three, Yale received the sort of test it needed and continued to display power. Georgia furnished just the kind of opposition that any coach would welcome, and the Georgia game will do much to season Tad Jones's boys for the strenuous games to follow. Yale has all the earmarks of another diversified offense, strong in plunges, slants off-tackle and end-runs, while Jones does not seem to have neglected his passing game. All of which serves to give the Elis a well-rounded, versatile attack. Georgia uncovered a few weaknesses in the Yale line and plunged through for considerable gains at times, which, with the aid of passes, netted eight downs, the same total credited to Yale. But Yale showed great strength when hard pressed. The Georgia game also revealed that Jones's team, as well as boasting versatility, was a courageous and resourceful one.

Dartmouth Shows Strength.

Dartmouth played its annual game with Vermont in a snowstorm and had less than the usual difficulty in winning against its old opponent from the north. Coach Hawley seems to have been successful in filling the gaps from last year and in Lane and McPhail appears to have uncovered a clever quarterback and a good scoring halfback. Already he has a powerful offense in excellent shape.

Columbia found less trouble than was expected against Wesleyan. With the exception of a few short moments at the end of the third quarter and for a brief time in the fourth, the Morningside Heights eleven was mostly on the offensive. As yet Columbia has not been submitted to a thorough test, but this is coming in the Ohio State game at Columbia on Saturday. Ohio State, while getting only a tie against Chicago, from reports which I have received, outplayed Chicago, which is favored to keep the Big Ten championship. In Marek, the halfback of Ohio State, the Middle West already sees another Red Grange. Marek is supported by a heavy, strong veteran team. Not wishing Marek any harm, I hope he does not pick next Saturday to give a demonstration on the basis of a Grange rating.

Columbia came out of three early season games in excellent condition and the progress has been quite satisfactory. While we have run up some imposing scores in those games, I, as well as other coaches, do not place much dependence in scores. Everything depends upon the class of the opposition and thus far we have not been put to a real test. However, the team as a whole has shown up well, and the indications are that it will render a good account of itself in the crucial battles.

Cornell took sweet revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of Williams by crushing its rival, 48 to 0. Doyle also demonstrated that he is fast developing a hard-running, versatile back field to perform behind his veteran line and that another strong Cornell team will be in action when the important games roll around.

Georgia Tech came out victorious in the battle with Penn State, as forecasted, but not without a struggle. Coach Bezdek had a strong but somewhat green team on the field, but he was opposed by an eleven that is well equipped with a powerful back field, headed by an outstanding star and a strong line. I admit that both teams were badly handicapped by the wind that swept the Stadium, which virtually nullified their kicking game. However, State bore up well and was on its way to triumph until the Southern Tornado unloosed its terrific attack in the last half which carried Tech to victory.

Harvard Supporters Heartened.

Supporters of Harvard have every reason to be heartened by the Crimson's showing against Middlebury. Coach Fisher's remodeled machine, in rolling up 65 points, registered the largest score for a Harvard team in thirty-four years. The Crimson seemed to hit its stride, and although Middlebury was slightly weaker than in its first game against Yale the week previous, for naturally the Middlebury players must show the effects of two such strenuous games on succeeding Saturdays, the game showed that Harvard must be finding its offense by running up such a score. But Harvard has been coming along promisingly all season, has not suffered many bad injuries and it looks very much as though the boys from Cambridge yet may have much to say about the final disposition of honors in the Big Three division.

Princeton had the hardest time of the Big Three elevens, but was able to come through at the right time. Roger Kiser disclosed that he has a clever back field and one that will bear watching closely, and men like Slagle and Ewing can make trouble for any opponent with their deceptive passing game. The Princeton line seemed to weaken a little in the second half, and, as pointed out earlier in the season, it will be no easy task for Roper to fill the gaps made vacant by the graduation of last year's stalwart forwards.

Pennsylvania has another typical Penn team, powerful and strong on the defense. It came through its first big test in the clash with Brown, and Coach Young showed only too plainly that future opponents of the Red and Blue are in for active afternoons. He is well supplied with an abundance of material, and one or two injuries to stars should in no way weaken his team. As soon as he got a lead on Brown it was noticeable that he let down on the attack and seemed content just to stop the attack of the Bruins, and this, no doubt, while taking away nothing from Brown, might have had something to do with *Penn's rolling up no higher score. Pennsylvania is looking to the game with* Yale in New Haven next Saturday, and Coach Young disclosed no more of his new plays than was absolutely necessary to win. It was what is known as a safety-first battle for Pennsylvania. While forecasts are out of order here, it is timely to state that Pennsylvania will need everything it has in the way of offensive plays to crash through against the Elis. This will be the supreme test for the Quakers.

Defeat of Nebraska Outstanding Upset.

The outstanding upset of the day was the defeat suffered by Nebraska at the hands of Missouri. A hard game was expected, but Nebraska was favored to win, especially since the Cornhuskers the week before had crushed Illinois and completely stopped Grange. This was the first victory for Missouri over Nebraska since 1899, and although Missouri won the Missouri Valley Conference title last year with Nebraska finishing second, the most hopeful followers of Missouri did not expect a victory this year.

Out on the Coast the powerful California eleven bowed in defeat for the first time in more than five years and it remained for the Olympic Club, composed of former California, Stanford and other Coast stars, to shatter the brilliant record compiled by Andy Smith, the former Pennsylvania star, and later coach. Just a few weeks ago this same Olympic Club crushed Stanford by 25 to 0, but it won by only 15 to 0 against California.

In the metropolitan district N. Y. U. kept up its winning streak, and while held to a low score by Union, Coach Meehan's men showed enough under the distressing weather conditions to keep up the optimism now felt by Violet supporters. Fordham had no trouble in crushing Gallaudet and in winning, Coach Gargan's men showing a big improvement over the week before. C. C. N. Y. suffered a setback, but St. Lawrence boasts a strong team and there is no reason for the Lavender supporters to feel downcast. Rutgers lost its second straight game, Maryland inflicting the latest reverse. But, it must be remembered, that Coach Wallace lost many of his 1924 stars and it is hard to raise a team to typical Rutgers standard in a few days. The team also was handicapped early in the season by the absence of its coach, who was stricken with appendicitis a short time before the season got under way. Maryland, it will be recalled, once gave Yale a great scare and always can be depended upon to put a good team on the field.

Despite the conditions both underfoot and overhead that existed last Saturday, the day cannot be considered as a loss, for competition of any kind does much to help teams to reach top form. The games were played and it requires much courage to compete under such a severe weather handicap so early in the season.

Columbia Team Is Scoring More Than Point a Minute

Columbia's football team is hitting a fast pace, and as a result has been scoring points at a rate of more than one a minute, an achievement that not so long ago seemed almost unattainable for a Columbia eleven. In the three contests so far Columbia has been in actual combat 156 minutes and has scored 170 tallies.

CAULKINS IS READY TO PILOT PRINCETON

Recovery From Injury Makes Him Available for Navy Game—Team Unscathed.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.—Keene Fitzpatrick, veteran Princeton trainer and head track coach, declared here tonight that Dan Caulkins, first Princeton quarterback, is in first-class condition after his minor injury and will be able to play against the Navy this week if called upon by Roper. Horace Disston, *who has been calling signals during the last few days, ran the team well yesterday,* and may be given another post in the backfield with Caulkins's return.

The Princeton trainer also stated that the entire Princeton team came through yesterday's game unscathed. They will begin a hard drive the early part of this week in preparation for their first real test Saturday.

Jake Slagle, whose aerial attack was mainly responsible for the second victory, will not be put through much scrimmaging. His presence in the Navy game is of the utmost importance. Slagle, whose home is in Baltimore, will be one of the centres of attraction for Navy adherents as well as Tiger rooters.

Work will begin immediately tomorrow afternoon on the Princeton line, which appeared shaky in yesterday's exhibition. Moser, Baldwin and McMillan played good defensive games, but the work in general was second rate, and it is expected that Roper will put a radically changed combination in the forward wall.

JONES LEADS CUEMEN.

Tops First Section in Preliminary Three-Cushion Play at Doyle's.

At Doyle's Broadway billiard room the Class C preliminary three-cushion tournament for the metropolitan championship is nearing its end. The first section has been finished and shows Howard Jones the winner with three victories and one defeat. George Hanson and Barney Olesen tied for second, each having two victories and two defeats.

Two games are yet to be played in Section 2. Henry Hirsch and Julius Tarson are tied for the lead in this set, each with two wins and one loss. Walter Mentzer has this third section practically cinched, as he has won three straight games, and he is playing in such splendid form that there is little doubt about his winning the remaining match.

CLOSE TITLE FIGHT EVIDENT IN BIG TEN

Tie Between Ohio State and Chicago Does Not Eliminate Either From Race.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP).—Neither Chicago nor Ohio State can be considered out of the Western Conference title campaign as a result of their 3-to-3 tie in the opening battle of the Big Ten season yesterday. Strangely enough, Ohio State fought Chicago to an identical score last year, but the Maroons took the 1924 crown, despite the tie, as they went through the season undefeated.

The game yesterday was a remarkable exhibition of midseason football. The eleven which beats Chicago or Ohio State this Fall will know that it has not spent the afternoon playing ping pong. The Buckeyes seemed a bit more polished than the Maroons and quicker on the charge. Chicago's line was not weak, but compared to Ohio State's it appeared to be a trifle sluggish.

The game was the début of Elmer Marek, who proved himself a player of the calibre of Red Grange. He followed interference with sharp cunning and revealed power in his drives. Although he probably will not make the long runs for which Grange is famous, he undoubtedly will produce many gains for fifteen or twenty-five yards for Ohio State.

Grange apparently is the Grange of 1923 and 1924, judging from his performance against Butler. At least he showed every symptom of being on his way to regain the high tide of form that made him the outstanding star in America. The famous red head's achievements yesterday were topped by a 70-yard run for a touchdown when he received a punt when standing almost on the sidelines surrounded by a flock of Butler tacklers. He pulled the old stunt of reversing the field that he exhibited last year against Michigan.

Grange played forty-one minutes. He carried the ball fourteen times and gained 185 yards. Coach Zuppe seems to have perfected interference for the famous star, which was lacking in the Nebraska game.

Michigan revealed a coordination between the back field and line in burying Indiana, 63 to 0, that promises to make the Wolverines highly dangerous. They appear next Saturday against Wisconsin, which tied Franklin into a 35-to-0 knot, revealing an aerial attack that was spectacular.

Kulach, Iowa halfback, promises to give Grange a run for individual honors in the coming Iowa-Illinois game. He ran wild against St. Louis and averaged better than first down every time he touched the ball, added three points after touchdown, passed three times perfectly and made runs as high as 60 yards.

Northwestern possibly could have shown more power against Carleton, but this Minnesota eleven furnished plenty of opposition even with Ralph Baker, Northwestern star, in the game long enough to get his team started.

Minnesota failed to show the improvements expected in trimming Grinnell, and except for the last half of the game was outplayed.

Beloit's showing against Notre Dame, which had smothered its previous opponents, was surprising. The 19-to-3 score was due to the stubborn defense and dangerous offense of the Beloiters than to the weakening of Notre Dame's attack. Notre Dame seemed content to play a careful rather than a brilliant game, as Coach Rockne purposely kept his tricks under cover in preparation for the Army contest. To show his generosity Rockne used ninety players against the game little Wisconsin team.

The Western Conference standings, including only conference games, with total points of all games, including non-conference, follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Michigan	1	0	0	1.000	102	0
Chicago	0	0	1	.500	13	0
Ohio	0	0	1	.500	13	0
Indiana	0	1	0	.000	31	63
Iowa	0	0	0	.000	67	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	.000	65	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	27	0
Northwestern	0	0	0	.000	32	7
Illinois	0	0	0	.000	70	27
Purdue	0	0	0	.000	46	13

ELEVENS MEET THURSDAY.

North Carolina University and State to Clash at Raleigh.

The annual State Fair week game between football teams representing the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State will furnish one of the major attractions of the State's football schedule of the week-end. The intense rivalry between the two institutions always results in a hard-fought contest, and the State Fair crowds furnish a larger attendance each year.

The Tar Heels and Techmen will meet on Riddick Field in Raleigh on Thursday in their sixth annual game since the resumption of athletic relations between the institutions in 1919. That 1919 contest was the first after a lapse of fourteen years.

Of the six contests since the war, the Tar Heels have emerged victors four times. In total points scored Carolina leads by 18, having tallied up 54 points to 41 for State.

The Fair week game is always one of the big games of the season in the Carolina student body, for it means a holiday from studies, and the university moves to Raleigh en masse that day. This year is no exception, and plans are being made to send a record delegation to the big game. A special train will be run from Chapel Hill to Raleigh to carry the students.

Hocking, 70, Walks 70 Miles In 14:50 and Loses 8 Pounds

In 1905, when he was 50 years old, James Hocking announced that every year he would walk as many miles as he was old. Yesterday he was 70, so he walked from the New York City line at Yonkers up to Bear Mountain and back, a distance of seventy miles. His time of 14 hours and 50 minutes was better than that for sixty-nine miles last year. He began his walk at 2 o'clock in the morning and ate only eight ounces of raisin bread and drank two and a half gallons of water, the equivalent of twenty pounds. He weighed 158 pounds at the start and 150 at the finish. His strides averaged thirty-six inches.

PENN NOW POINTS FOR YALE BATTLE

Views Hard Tests Ahead With Optimism Following Triumph Over Brown Eleven.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—With the first of its many Rubicons safely behind it, the Pennsylvania football eleven, conqueror of Brown, 9 to 0, on Saturday, returned home today ready to start work for Yale. The feeling here is that the team was made in the game against the Bruins. The Brown game was the one which Penn coaches and followers felt would determine the Red and Blue's future.

It was the "make-or-break" struggle, and now that it is over there is a genuine optimism toward the future. Yale, Chicago, Illinois, Pitt and Cornell, who are Pennsylvania's chief opponents from here on, hold no terrors for Lou Young's players.

The easy manner in which the comparatively green Penn line turned back the assaults of Brown's great backfield pair, Keefer, the all-American, and Payor, brought great satisfaction to the Red and Blue coaching staff. After Keefer's opening run of forty-five yards in the first period he was helpless.

Every time Keefer took the ball his way to the line was blocked by the fast-charging Penn forwards, who showed marked superiority over Brown's linemen. He was left no option but to run to the sidelines, and Penn kept him running to the sidelines all day long. But whenever he attempted to cut down the field he was met with a solid wall of red and blue jerseys waiting to lay hands on him.

The charge of the Penn forwards was inspiring and the work of the ends, particularly Thayer, little short of marvelous. The backfield work of Rogers, sophomore halfback, and Kruss, fullback, both offensively and defensively, stamps them as worthy of all-American consideration.

Kruss especially did yeoman service in rendering first aid to the line and in getting the all-important two or three yards when they were required for first down. His punting, against and with the wind, gave Pennsylvania a big advantage, for his kicks were of such height as to enable half the Penn team to get down the field to prevent any long run-backs by Keefer. In the Penn line the work of Sieracki, Pike and Captain Willson stood out.

Pennsylvania could unquestionably have run up a higher score had it desired. But once the Red and Blue had its six points and then its three points for good measure it elected to play safe. Quarterback Leith of Brooklyn showed good judgment in uncovering no more than he had to, knowing full well that in the stands were scouts from Yale, Chicago and Illinois, Penn's next three opponents.

SOCCER FOOTBALL RESULTS.

American League.

Boston 2, N. Y. Giants 1.
Indiana 4, Newark 1.
Providence 2, Brooklyn 1.
Fall River 1, Coats 1 (tie).

New York State League.

Sterling F. C. 3, Swiss F. C. 3 (tie).

International.

Brooklyn Americans 2, Macabee F. C. 0.
Galicia F. C. 4, Vasco F. C. 1.

Brooklyn League.

Visitation F. C. 6, Brooklyn Edison 0 (tie).

Empire State League.

Sherman Crest. F. C. 2, Swedish F. C. 2 (tie).

YALE TO FACE PENN WITHOUT CHANGES

Coaches Decide to Retain Team That Beat Middlebury and Georgia—Ticket Sale Heavy.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—After a long session of the Yale football coaches today, it was decided to make no line-up changes before the Pennsylvania game here next Saturday, and it is now practically certain that Yale will face the Quakers exactly as it faced Georgia, with the same playing order used against Middlebury, except the transfer of Ben Cutler to left halfback, replacing Larry Noble.

Cutler's nose was bruised yesterday, but he will resume scrimmaging on Tuesday. His ground gaining yesterday equaled that of all the other Yale backs combined. The coaches do not now favor rushing either of the disabled regulars, Captain Johnny Jess and Dick Wortham, into the line-up against Pennsylvania, unless emergency demands. Both were sent into the rush line yesterday to try to stem the Georgia attack, although Jess played only five minutes.

Yale's eleven may be reorganized after the Pennsylvania game, but only in case the Quakers further disclose weaknesses, which Georgia partially indicated yesterday.

Harold Woodcock, graduate ticket manager, tonight announced a public sale of about 10,000 tickets for the Pennsylvania game. He believes that the entire amount will be disposed of and that the Bowl will be filled to its limit at kick-off next Saturday.

NAVY TO START WORK FOR PRINCETON GAME

Middies Respect Tiger Backs, but Think Chances of Victory Next Saturday Good.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11.—Greatly encouraged by the victories over William and Mary and Marquette, in both of which the team blanked its opponents, the Naval Academy football team will begin special preparations tomorrow for the game against Princeton in the Baltimore Stadium next Saturday. It is felt that the Navy team has at least an even chance of victory.

The Princeton team was scouted yesterday by Lieut. Commander Richardson. He stated today that Princeton has a fine backfield, both as to first string and reserves, and played with particularly good judgment. The line did not seem to be up to the standard, but the fighting qualities and good headwork of the men of Nassau are well understood here and there will be no overconfidence.

Barring accidents, there will be no change in the team which started against the other opponents. This team has worked together since early in the season and its coordination is far superior to Navy teams of former years at this period. The improvement of the backs, particularly Shapley and Flippin, under Owsley's tutelage is also notable.

HARVARD PLAYERS WILL REST TODAY

Moseley Only Man Injured in Middlebury Game—Fisher Seeks More Speed.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11.—All of Harvard's football players will have a day off from work tomorrow. The coaches will take a few of the men to Worcester to see the postponed game between Providence College and Holy Cross, as the Purple will be here Saturday and is expected to prove a very hard opponent.

Saturday's game brought no injuries to any of the Harvard men except that Moseley wrenched his knee and may be off the field a short time. This week, however, both Mahan and Chauncey will be ready to play again, and this will mean more speed for the Harvard substitute backfield.

In the Middlebury game there was hardly any opposition, which was disappointing to the coaches, who wanted the team to have something of a defensive test before meeting Holy Cross. Fisher is not yet satisfied with the speed some of the backs are showing. Miller improved Saturday, but is still far from good in the interference. No changes are likely to be made as the result of the showing in the game, but when Daley gets back at guard this week it may be Kilgour rather than C. Bradford, who has been Daley's substitute, who will be shifted to the Team B line-up.

MISSOURI DOMINATES VALLEY CONFERENCE

Upset Victory Over Nebraska Makes Champions Favorites to Repeat 1924 Triumph.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11 (AP).—Licking his chops after crushing Nebraska, 9 to 0, at Columbia yesterday, the Missouri Tiger is casting a covetous eye on another Missouri Valley Conference football championship.

Flushed by their recent victory over Illinois the Cornhuskers went into the game with Missouri heavy favorites, but were humbled by the 1924 champions when a fumble by Locke at the goal line cost them a touchdown.

The Kansas Jayhawkers and the Kansas Aggies, who started the season auspiciously last week by defeating the two Oklahoma members of the conference, ate humble pie yesterday. Two fumbles and an intercepted pass spelled defeat to the Jayhawkers by Iowa State, 20 to 0. Drake tore up the Aggie line to win, 19 to 0.

Drake, in defeating the Aggies, opened its new half-million dollar stadium and won its second conference game and stands at the head of the list, with two victories and no defeats. Missouri and Ames each have won and lost none.

The standing:

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Drake	2	0	1.000	Oklahoma	0	2	.000
Missouri	1	0	1.000	Okla. A.&M.	0	1	.000
Iowa State	1	0	1.000	Nebraska	0	1	.000
Kansas U.	1	1	.500	Washington	0	1	.000
Kan. Aggies	1	1	.500	Grinnell	0	0	.000

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GRENDA WINS TWO RACES

Defeats McNamara and Captures Ten-Mile Event—Piani and Walker Team Match Victors.

Arthur Spencer, former American national bicycle champion, again defeated Freddie Spencer, 1925 titleholder, in two straight heats of a one-mile match race at the New York Velodrome yesterday afternoon. Arthur delayed his sprint in the first heat until the last few yards, when he nipped the Plainfield youth at the tape. In the second dash, the former champion jumped away from his rival at the bell and opened up a gap which enabled him to win by a length.

The second feature of the card was a one-mile team match race, which was won by Cecil Walker, Australia, and Orlando Piani, Italy. They defeated Alfred Goullet and Bobby Walthour in two straight heats. Walker did the sprinting for his team and easily outsprinted Goullet on the last lap in each heat.

Alfred Grenda, tall Tasmanian, defeated Reggie McNamara, the Iron Man, in two heats of their match race. The first heat was a one-mile match. Grenda rode from in front in defeating his opponent. The second heat was an Australian pursuit race, Grenda being the winner after going two miles and two laps.

Grenda, in addition to winning his match race against McNamara, captured the ten-mile event from a large field of starters. He took the lead at the bell and was never headed, defeating Cecil Walker, Goullet, Keller, Beckman and Kaiser. The time was 21:14 2-5.

The summaries:

Half-Mile Handicap (Amateur)—Won by William Ward, Acme Wheelmen (25 yards); James Walthour, Century Road Club (40 yards), second; Tullio Celano, Acme Wheelmen (80 yards), third; Arthur Lane, Acme Wheelmen (40 yards), fourth; Herbert Fischer, Acme Wheelmen (45 yards), fifth. Time—0:58 3-5.

Half-Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Richard Schneider, Newark (40 yards); Norman Hill, San Jose (50 yards), second; Gus Merkel, Newark (75 yards), third; Harry Horan, South Orange (30 yards), fourth; Anthony Beckman, Secaucus (15 yards), fifth; William Grimm, Newark (90 yards), sixth; Alex McBeath, Australia (10 yards), seventh. Time—0:57 1-5.

Miss-and-Out Invitation (Professional)—Won by William Keller, Newark; Fred Taylor, Newark, second; Otto Petrie, Germany, third; Louis Benesatto, New York, fourth; William Hanley, Newark, fifth; Fred Hill, Boston, sixth; distance one mile, two laps. Time—2:42 2-5.

One-Mile Team Match Race (Professional)—Alfred Goullet, Newark and Bobby Walthour, Nerth Arlington, vs. Cecil Walker, Australia and Orlando Piani, Italy. Won by Walker and Piani. First heat won by Piani and Walker. Time—2:41 2-5. Last eighth mile—0:12 2-5. Second heat won by Piani and Walker. Time—2:43 1-5. Last eighth mile—0:12 2-5.

Match Race (Professional)—Reggie McNamara, Newark, vs. Alfred Grenda, Tasmania. Won by Grenda. First heat (one-mile match) won by Grenda. Time—2:31 4-5. Last eighth mile—0:12 3-5. Second heat (Australian pursuit race) won by Grenda. Distance two miles, two laps. Time—5:08.

One-Mile Consolation, Class B (Amateur)—Won by Jack Visco, Unione Sportiva Italiana; Wesley Holm, Century Road Club, second; Fred Eder, New York, third; John Urrechell, Century Road Club, fourth. Time—2:26.

Two-Mile Class A Invitation (Amateur)—Won by Walter Kraus, New Crescent Wheelmen; William Ward, Acme Wheelmen, second; Tullio Celano, Acme Wheelmen, third; Herbert Fischer, Acme Wheelmen, fourth; Arthur Lane, Acme Wheelmen, fifth. Time—4:30 4-5.

One-Mile Match Race (Professional)—Arthur Spencer, Newark vs. Fred Spencer, Plainfield. Won by Arthur Spencer. First heat won by Arthur Spencer. Time—2:38. Last eighth mile—0:12 2-5. Second heat won by Arthur Spencer. Time—3:16 2-5. Last eighthmile—0:13.

Ten-Mile Open, Paced Race (Professional)—Won by Alfred Grenda, Tasmania; Cecil Walker, Australia, second; Alfred Goullet, Newark, third; William Keller, Newark, fourth; Anthony Beckman, Secaucus, fifth; Harry Kaiser, Bronx, sixth. Time—21:14 2-5.

CHAPMAN WINS CUPS BY NEWARK VICTORY

Paced Star Takes Forty-Mile Event From Keenan and Gets Two Trophies.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, Oct. 11.—George Chapman, who holds the motor-paced championship of America, won two handsome cups by finishing first in the forty-mile International Cup motor-paced race today at the Newark Velodrome. Midwinter weather held down the attendance to 4,000.

Chapman, who won the regular motor-paced title, decided by a series of twenty-four races, also finished first for the all-around honors. By his victory Chapman also gained another silver cup for his pacemaker, Otto Miller. The trophy was offered to the pacemaker piloting home the winner.

Chapman took the lead several miles after the start and never relinquished it, despite strong challenges from Sammy Gastman, the little Newark rider. Gastman, however, weakened in the last five miles and finished third. Frank Keenan was second, Charlie Jaeger fourth and Larry Gafney fifth. Vincent Madonna was unable to start because of an infected foot.

The summaries:

Half-Mile, Handicap (amateur)—Won by Alfred E. Sandoz, Bay View Wheelmen (70 yards); Anthony Butler, Bay View Wheelmen (25 yards), second; Martin Deering, unattached (65 yards), third; John Otto, Irvington (20 yards), fourth; Sam Neiss, Newark (90 yards), fifth. Time—0:58 4-5.

One-Mile Match Race (professional)—William Spencer, Newark; Raymond Eaton, East Orange, and Harris Horder, Australia. Won by Horder. First heat won by Horder, Spencer second. Time, 2:02 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12 2-5. Second heat won by Horder, Eaton second. Time, 3:20 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12 2-5.

Match Race (amateur)—Paul Croley, New Crescent Wheelmen, against Charles Winter, Century Road Club of America. Won by Winter. First heat won by Winter. Time, 1:56 2-5; last eighth, 0:12 1-5. Second heat won by Croley. Time, 2:02 1-5, last eighth mile; 0:13. Third heat won by Winter. Time, 2:15 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12 2-5.

Half-Mile Match Race (amateurs)—Philip Gries, New York, against Louis Watson, New York. Won by Gries. First heat won by Gries. Time, 2:15. Second heat won by Watson. Time, 2:15. Third heat won by Gries. Time, 2:26.

One-Mile Consolation (amateur), Class B—Won by William Zierer, Carteret; Michael Rajoppi, Bay View Wheelmen, second; Robert Silver, Bay View Wheelmen, third; Ross Wyman, Century Road Club of America, fourth. Time—2:16.

Miss-and-Out Race (amateur)—Won by Jack Costello, Bay View Wheelmen; Charlie Winter, Century Road Club, second; Anthony Butler, Bay View Wheelmen, third; Albert Bernhardt, Bay View Wheelmen, fourth; Walter Skarbeck, Bay View Wheelmen, fifth. Time—9:59 4-5. Distance, two miles.

Fifty-Mile International Cup Motor-Paced Race—Charles Jaeger, Newark, paced by Charles Stein, Boston; Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn, paced by Thomas Grimm, Newark; Sam Gastman, Newark, paced by Jean Antenucci, New York; Frank Keenan, paced by Frank Joshen, New Haven; George Chapman, Newark, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn. Won by Chapman, Keenan second; Gastman, third; Jaeger, fourth; Gaffney, fifth. Time—57:56.

Review--THE WEEK IN SPORTS--Outlook

BASEBALL

After nineteen consecutive years of service as a major leaguer, Walter Johnson finally pitched a world's series shut-out game yesterday and fans throughout the country will rejoice at his success. The popular veteran has now scored two of the three victories gained by the Senators thus far and each of these was a brilliant triumph. Johnson got his first taste of world's series competition last year when he faced the Giants in the opening game of the series. He was beaten on that occasion and he also lost when he was sent against the Giants again. However, he was called upon in the ninth inning of the seventh and final game last year and he scored his first world's series victory by holding the New Yorkers in check while his mates made the necessary runs. No doubt that victory gave the veteran renewed confidence and he was anxious to redeem himself in the present series. He has done so already, even if he does not take the mound in the present classic again.

In each of the two games in which he has participated thus far Johnson has displayed much of the form that has made him one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the game. In the eighteen innings in which he has faced the Pirates he has allowed only eleven hits and just one run. If he had been fortunate enough to have prevented that one run which the Pirates scored in the opening game, he would now have a chance of equalling Mathewson's great record of pitching three shut-out games in one worlds' series. His entire world's series record now consists of three victories and two defeats.

With three victories to their credit in the four games played thus far and with today's game to be played at their home park, the Senators have an excellent chance of becoming the baseball champions of the world for the second successive year by the time today's game comes to a close. After three days of rest Stanley Covelskie, whose work on the mound was a potent factor in the Senator's pennant victory this year and who pitched a splendid game against the Pirates in the second game of the series, despite the fact that he was beaten, is ready to go back at the Pittsburgh players this afternoon. From present indications the Pirates will have a hard time beating him. As things stand at present the Pirates need three straight victories to win the world's championship. Even if they are successful today and also tomorrow when the teams return to Pittsburgh, they will still have to face the great Johnson before carrying off the world's title. However, if the Pirates are able to stage a comeback and win today's game, they will have the advantage of playing the next two games on their home field, in the event that both of those contests are necessary.

Although Goose Goslin has made two homers and has thereby created a new record by increasing his total of world's homers series to five, the batting hero of the series thus far is Joe Harris. He has made seven hits, including two home runs, out of fifteen times at bat, giving him the remarkable batting average of .467.

Never before, perhaps, has the passing of a baseball figure brought forth such widespread expressions of regret as those occasioned during the past week by the death of the popular Christy Mathewson. By many he is considered the greatest pitcher that has ever lived. However, not only did he acquire universal fame because of his brilliant feats on the mound, but also because of his splendid sportsmanship and clean living. He was long considered the model baseball player and he reflected great credit on the game. Baseball has lost a towering figure and his passing is mourned throughout the country.

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BILLIARDS

Interest in billiards has taken a jump forward. There is a decided international flavor to the next world's 18.2 balkline championship challenge match. This time it will not be easy for Jake Schaefer, the holder of the title, as his opponent, Edouard Horemans, the Belgian champion and former champion of Europe, has made such strides that he is counted the most dangerous title contender of the present. His game has been unusually consistent and it will require form of the kind displayed by Schaefer in the last international tournament if the world's balkline title is to remain in the United States.

The interest in the game will not be confined alone to professional circles, for the amateurs have entered the field and plans already are near completion for the staging of an international amateur 18.2 balkline tournament in the United States next year. Europe is developing rapidly in billiards and boasts many high-class players. Over there they specialize mostly in the balkline game, whereas here three styles—balkline, three-cushions and pocket billiards—are popular.

Of course, balkline has its following, and in the two Applebys, Francis T. and Edgar S., the United States has two amateurs who rate high. Edgar is the holder of the international title, and his brother Francis is the present national as well as Eastern champion at 18.2 balkline and the national champion at 18.1.

In the past, the three American balkline stars, Willie Hoppe, Welker Cochran and Schaefer, had a monopoly upon this style of billiards, but now they are faced not only with the menace of Horemans, but must oppose two other such stars as Erich Hagenlacher, the German champion, and Roger Conti, French and European champion. These three have established their right to a rating with the best the United States has. The American players have not gone back, but the Europeans have come forward with a brilliant burst of fine billiards.

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TURF

An unusual turf happening was the preparation last week of a petition by a number of horsemen to be presented to the Jockey Club in the near future. It will ask that the present claiming rule in force on the New York courses be eliminated in favor of the code that prevails in Kentucky. Briefly, the Jockey Club rule provides that every horse may be claimed by any one for its entered price; the Kentucky rule, on the other hand, restricts the right to claim to owners having horses running in the race.

There is considerable merit in the contentions of the horsemen, who claim that the rule in force here is unfair to them. That owners and trainers spend time and money in buying and developing horses only to have them claimed is a common occurrence. In fact, during the current season nearly two hundred and fifty horse s have been taken by claims. It is pointed out that large numbers of claims are made by persons who have no interest, financially or sentimentally, in thoroughbred sport, and that horses are claimed to be resold as a speculation. It is further contended that the ease with which horses may be claimed here attracts an undesirable element to the New York courses and that horses are claimed and shipped away to race in other localities.

On the part of the governing body of the sport in New York State it may be stated that the present rule was framed after long study of conditions in this country, in England and on the Continent and after fullest consideration of all phases of the matter. The Kentucky rule was discussed and discarded, being open to objections, not the least of which is the opportunity for collusion among the owners by means of a "gentlemen's agreement" not to claim each other's horses, which would entirely defeat the reasons for the rule.

It is hardly necessary to state that claiming and selling races are framed to separate the sheep from the goats—to prevent stake and handicap horses from being entered in races of the cheaper horses and to allow the latter a fair chance to pay their way among their own kind. The trainers are themselves to blame for some of their troubles. All season they have refrained from entering their horses unless they have been fairly sure of winning. It has been constantly a case of looking for a soft spot. Not seldom in looking for one of these spots they take a chance against the claiming box and enter their charges at prices lower than they would part with them at public sale. When they are caught by a claim it hurts. If trainers would not enter their horses for smaller prices than they would sell them for there would not be so many claims. The Jockey Club has been open to suggestions. Ever since the present agitation started there has not been offered one constructive idea for a better claiming rule. If such is presented it will be given the fullest consideration.

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SWIMMING

Miss Ethel McGary of the Women's Swimming Association, national champion and world record holder, the first swimmer successfully to adopt the eight-beat crawl for all distances, unwittingly has placed before natatorial experts a problem which has set them thinking and the solution of which may be of great import to the future of swimming.

Prominent coaches who followed the women's national long-distance swimming championship at Long Beach this Fall noticed that Miss McGary, the winner, appeared to be using an unusually fast leg drive, and upon drawing alongside of her in a launch they were able to ascertain definitely that she was performing a ten-beat thrash, or five scissoring kicks to the drive of each arm. That afternoon, however, Miss McGary took part in a 400-yard race at the Olympia baths and mystified the same experts by returning to her customary eight-beat stroke.

The change of leg drive was the more puzzling in that usually swimmers quicken the thrash for sprinting, slowing it down for the distances. Now the experts in question are wondering whether Miss McGary's strange exhibition is due to the fact that she has developed a constant leg action which remains steady regardless of arm movements, so that when she speeds up the arms there is time for only eight kicks per full stroke, while ten occur when she retards the arms to cover long courses.

This possibility has led them to interesting conjecture, as it would indicate that in swimming the crawl the legs set the rhythm for arms, contrary to present belief. It would explain also the success of the Women's Swimming Association in teaching the stroke, for the organization no longer schools in coordination of arms and legs, claiming that if beginners are instructed always to set the legs in motion before the arms and to make the kick narrow, easy and reasonably fast, they acquire unconsciously the "natural" swimming rhythm.

The fact that all the W. S. A. girl stars are able offhand to shift the gear of their leg drive anywhere from a four to an eight or ten beat action and still retain perfect co-ordination seems to support the theory of a natural rhythm connected with the crawl. On the other hand, it remains to be seen whether the W. S. A. system is responsible for Miss McGary's novel use of the stroke, or whether it is natural and advantageous for swimmers to introduce more kicks per arm cycle in long than in short distance swimming. Time and experimentation will be needed to settle the point. But the very raising of the question may be deemed an event of moment, as it will concentrate authoritative observation upon it and no doubt lead to its solution presently.

FOOTBALL

Coaches Fisher and Daly apparently are making great strides with the Harvard football team. Held to seemingly low scores in the first two games, the Crimson flashed an attack against Middlebury last Saturday that doubtless has done much to increase the morale of the Crimson team and followers. Harvard displayed a strong offensive game but it is hardly fair at this time to pass judgment upon the Crimson scoring ability, as Middlebury, following a severe test with Yale, was hardly strong enough to form the best opposition. But any team that can roll up sixty-eight points, which incidentally was the highest score made by Harvard since November of 1891, is sufficient to show that there is much power in the Crimson camp. Daly, credited with injecting much of the new style of football into the Harvard system, seems to have started Harvard on the winning road.

The continued brilliant showing at New Haven is enough to make Yale men feel confident that the Blue again will rule the top in the Big Three. Yale faced a strong team in Georgia, one rated as the best in the South, yet the Elis had enough versatility and strength to make 35 points. It is true that Georgia disclosed a few weaknesses in the Yale defense, but this was not enough to cause the Eli coaches any worry. Tad Jones and his system thus far have shown no defects. Yale has a hard schedule and it takes a powerful team to stand up under the strain. The first genuine test of the year for the Blue will come on Saturday, when Pennsylvania and Yale renew football relations after a long lapse. This battle will be staged in the Yale Bowl, and a stirring game is expected.

But the great showing of Columbia has surpassed anything expected by the Blue and White followers. Coach Crowley, serving his first year as director in chief, seems to be carrying on where Percy Haughton left off. His team has registered a total of 170 points in the first three games, an unusual feat for a Columbia team of recent years. Now, however, the easy games have passed and the big ones are at hand. If Columbia can survive the Ohio State test, which comes this Saturday, then Columbia surely is on its way to the front in football and will deserve a rating with the leaders.

The class of football played thus far throughout the country has lost none of its appeal. It continues to entertain and startling upsets have not been out of order. The uncertainty of the sport increases its appeal, as a team will be a hero today and a beaten elven tomorrow. The latest instance of this is the Nebraska reverse at the hands of Missouri, coming just one week after Nebraska had reached the heights by beating Illinois.

But the big teams in most sections rapidly are reaching their top form and unquestionably will be ready for the supreme tests, which are not far away. The one game that will be watched here this week will be that between Knute Rockne's revised Notre Dame team and the Army. Football men are keenly interested in the Rockne style of play, for his system has been productive of some sensational results.

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GOLF

While admitting the necessity of taking some steps to curb and restrain the ever-increasing galleries, the introduction of an admission charge to championship events in golf has been attended by dangers which those in authority will do well not to overlook. Charging spectators to see the game's stars perform may be entirely ethical, the revenue that is derived therefrom may be entirely necessary to carry on the business of the U. S. G. A., but the point that must never be lost sight of is that the purpose of golf championships is to select the champions of the game—that, and nothing more. Neither galleries nor anything else should be permitted to interfere with that single purpose.

Not a few times during the past year have there been indications that the charging of admission is bringing about a change in respect to championships. At Worcester, where the national open championship was decided last Spring, certain players were allotted peculiarly favorable starting times and partners for the sole purpose of boosting the attendance receipts by catering to the convenience of the gallery. In some instances those so favored were benefited, in others their chances were injured. The continuance of such a practice involves a serious danger. The awarding of starting times and pairings in an open championship should be determined by a blind draw which will insure absolute fairness to all the contestants, not the few who happen to be stars of the moment.

In the P. G. A. event at Olympia Fields the matches were started late in the morning and late in the afternoon for the evident convenience of the gallery. The result was that golf followers throughout the country who had to depend upon the newspapers for their information were discriminated against. Those who benefited were the few hundred who paid to see the matches. At St. Louis, where the women's championship was played, the final round match between Mrs. Fraser and Miss Collett was postponed a day contrary to the wishes of the two players, who, after all, were the only ones properly to be considered. It is true that the day was unpropitious. But the point is that the club, which stood to lose money on the venture, was permitted to influence the decision, not the U. S. G. A., which was in charge.

All of which goes to show that, contrary to the care exercised by the national association, the financial aspect brought on by the introduction of the admission charge carries with it a number of dangers worthy of serious consideration.

Stars to Give Tennis Exhibition.

Mrs. Molla Mallory, Zenzo Shimizu and several other stars will give the last free public tennis exhibition of the season on the Central Park courts at 3 this afternoon.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for maidens, fillies, two-year-olds; five furlongs. Tiuna 107 pounds. Phamphylia 104. †Hair Dresser 104, Adieu 114, Roman Princess 102, Molly Locket 110, Kerlise 104, Confidante 104, *Via 114, *Minstrel 104, White Shepherdess 111, Sound 104, Shenanigan 111, Ragweed 112, Donnavideo 104, Miss Nurmi 104, Basquaise 109, Blatona 114, Mary B. 109.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, for all ages, one mile and seventy yards. Llewellyn 120 pounds, Boy from Home 110, In the Bag 115, Tuxedo 110, *Tickler 112, Harris 110, Good Cause 108, New Hope 105, Costigan 110, *Soviet 112, Running Fox 115, Camilla 102, Kumonin 105, Dante 110, Tiber 108, Gold Button 117, Wish I Win 102, Revelion 115, Hillman C. 110, Juno 107, Rastus 105.

THIRD RACE—The Hiawatha Handicap for fillies, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. Instructress 108 pounds, Gavotte 108, Medal 107, Flechita, 105, Ethereal 108, Hayai 114, Black Marie 126, Patricia J. 121.

FOURTH RACE—The Pierrepont Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter. By Himself 98 pounds, Aga Khan 126, Dazzler 102, Blind Play 100, Stirrup Cup 95.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Omega 115 pounds, Invictus 106, Zero Hour 111, Wildrake 112, Buck Pond 117, All in All 117, *Summer Time 111, Reprisal 108, Lady Rose 115, Barrow 111, Lupine 114, Hullabaloo 112, Play Hour 106, Caramis 108, *Polycarp 113, Sandrae 116.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. Teak 119 pounds, Euclid 112, Cuttiest 122, Commissioner Cahill 108, Banton 110, Prince Ronald 113, Prioeman 108, Timmarra 116, Black Marie 110, Devoner 109.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000; claiming; steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Loch Ayr 142 pounds, Booty 145, Adamant 136, The Mosnad 142, Conniebert 145, Buddugie 134, Amstelle 141, Trevisoott 136, Nomis 136, Crest Hill 141.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs. Tarnheim 116 pounds, Rupert 118, Donarita 107, Clarimonde Hope 110, Caracosta 110, *Jimmy Brown 105, *Half Ballot 105, Bar Light 110, Columbia 2d 107, *Stone 105, †Muriel S. 110, *Zeed 111, *Waimanu 102, Rock Over 110, Casus Belli 110. Also eligible—*Espanol 111, *Superfine 102, †*Brush By 114, Indian Tales 110, Gettysburg 110.

†Woodlawn and Sagamore Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300; colts and geldings; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Green Dragon 110 pounds, Chester 105, Sea Rocket 110, Delegate 105, Kensington Lad 105, Marengo 110, Flyman 105, Brother Round 110, Oblique 105, Federal 110, War Lord 110.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800; three-year-olds; six furlongs. Ensign 106 pounds, On Top 102, Scorcher 105, Shady Sadie 102, Zephyretta 102, Permanent Wave 102, Extra Dry 102.

FIFTH RACE—The Columbus Day Handicap; purse $2,500; three-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth. My Own 115 pounds, Overall 105, Rockminster 100, Edisto 110, Big Blaze 126.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600; claiming; three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth. *Rose Cloud 105 pounds; Clean 107, *Moon Magic 112, Margaret St. L. 106, *Oblique 115.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth; Gray Gables 109 pounds, *Sea Man 100, *Ed Pendleton 104, *Trajanus 107, *Black Arr 101, *Folly Lobelion 104, *Orageuse 97, *Calembour 102, Rama 112, Masquerade 109, *The Clockmender 104.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. *Oatesby 101 pounds, *Invasion 98, *Wuhu 106, *Miss Mischief 103, Ethel K. 103, Harry E. 111, *Clough Jordan 111, Barcuda 111, Sizzle 109, Rambler 111, Miss Rosedale 109, Wida 111. Also eligible—Revolt 111, Cobweb 111, Ray Jr. 111, *Louisville and Nashville 111, Elusive 108, War Idol 111.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; maiden two-year-old fillies; six furlongs. Twik 118 pounds, Rose Et. 118, Wayward 113, Gauntlet 113, Diane 118, †Pandy 113, Miss Jeannette 113, †Steady Lady 113, Peaches 113, Marial Barton 113, Mary Carr 118, Dial 113. †H. P. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and three-sixteenths. *Hocky 93 pounds, *Tamper 99, Bellini 104, Reelfoot 107, *Longchamps 98, Cloister 114, *Spanish Name 96, *Phidias 100, *Tippo Sahib 104, *Brotherly Love 104.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,900; claiming; two-year-olds; mile. Patience 96 pounds, *Shampoo 101, *Margaret Gaut 92, *Blue Sprite 104, Cavalry 107, *Agnes Ayres 92, *Lady Lynn 96, *Susan Rebecca 102, Let 100, Longport 97, What's the Time 100, *Street Lis 96. Also eligible—Nona Marie 89, Lardi 100, *William Diggins 95, *Lady Carolyn 99, *Little Blaze 107, *Anona 96.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,800, the Columbus Day Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. George E. Allen 97 pounds, Arabian 101, Chittagong 100, Cherokee Lee 104, Buck 110, Bena Vara 104.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600; the Jack Hare Jr.; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Dudley 108 pounds, Broomster 105, Right on Time 104, T. S. Jordan 118, Sweep Park 105, Fast Mail 102, Lord Granite 106, Little Visitor 90, Bunny Was 106, Annihilator 102.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; three-year-olds; mile and seventy yards. *Bankrupt 95 pounds, *Galloping Shoes 110, *Outcast 107, Rose Thorn 107, *Big Money 105, *Queen Marie 103, *Mighty 99, *Betty Star 99, Scratch 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000; claiming; steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Loch Ayr 142 pounds, Booty 145, Adamant 136, The Mosnad 142, Conniebert 145, Buddugie 134, Amstelle 141, Trevisoott 136, Nomis 136, Crest Hill 141.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs. Tarnheim 116 pounds, Rupert 118, Donarita 107, Clarimonde Hope 110, Caracosta 110, *Jimmy Brown 105, *Half Ballot 105, Bar Light 110, Columbia 2d 107, *Stone 105, †Muriel S. 110, *Zeed 111, *Waimanu 102, Rock Over 110, Casus Belli 110. Also eligible—*Espanol 111, *Superfine 102, †*Brush By 114, Indian Tales 110, Gettysburg 110.

†Woodlawn and Sagamore Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300; colts and geldings; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Green Dragon 110 pounds, Chester 105, Sea Rocket 110, Delegate 105, Kensington Lad 105, Marengo 110, Flyman 105, Brother Round 110, Oblique 105, Federal 110, War Lord 110.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800; three-year-olds; six furlongs. Ensign 106 pounds, On Top 102, Scorcher 105, Shady Sadie 102, Zephyretta 102, Permanent Wave 102, Extra Dry 102.

FIFTH RACE—The Columbus Day Handicap; purse $2,500; three-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth. My Own 115 pounds, Overall 105, Rockminster 100, Edisto 110, Big Blaze 126.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600; claiming; three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth. *Rose Cloud 105 pounds; Clean 107, *Moon Magic 112, Margaret St. L. 106, *Oblique 115.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth; Gray Gables 109 pounds, *Sea Man 100, *Ed Pendleton 104, *Trajanus 107, *Black Arr 101, *Folly Lobelion 104, *Orageuse 97, *Calembour 102, Rama 112, Masquerade 109, *The Clockmender 104.

Broadway at 34th Street **Saks-Herald Square** Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Opportune Sales for Men

Prepared Especially For Today—COLUMBUS DAY!

Exceptional Offering!

Men's Fine Shirts

of woven Madras, high count percale, or taffeta flannel

Regularly 2.50 to 3.95

At 1.45

ONE of the finest groups of shirts we ever offered at 1.45! The needlework is well done, the quality of the fabrics is exceptional, and the patterns are in colorings that blend perfectly. Collars to match, collars attached or neckband styles.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Men's All-Silk Repp

Four-In-Hand Cravats

in a choice array of rich regimental stripings—a real buy at

65c

DISTINCTION is the keynote of this collection of new Autumn neckwear, for every scarf boasts some novel, striking touch in color and design evident only in neckwear selling at a much higher price.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—all white with tape corded borders.

Only 25c each.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Men's Blanket Cloth

Lounging Robes

Unusually good values

At 7.50

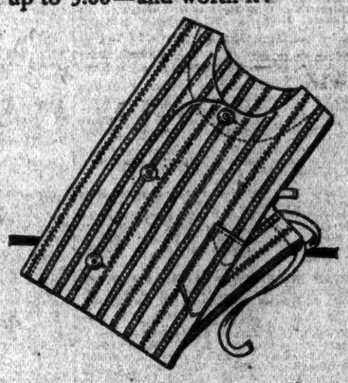
SILK braided or corded shawl collar models, in checks, plaids and tweed patterns. Silk or mercerized girdles. All seams reinforced.

Saks-Herald Square Sixth Floor

Men's Pajamas

Special at 1.65

Usually sold up to 3.00—and worth it!



THESE pajamas, though offered at such a low price, are cut over generous measurements in durable white or colored Madras, white cambric, "Fruit of the Loom" and striped Percale.

Trimmed with large pearl buttons, frogs or braid. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Street Floor

Men's Handsewn,

Tan Capeskin Gloves

From England

3.50

SAC-WRIST, one button or one clasp styles—the ideal gloves for informal town wear—smart looking and very serviceable. Unparalleled value!

Saks-Herald Square Street Floor

Men's Coat Sweaters

of a quality usually sold from 7.50 to 9.00

At 3.95

A RARE opportunity, but unfortunately the number is limited to 150 sweaters! Very good looking, well made coat models of camel's hair or pure worsted yarn, in neat novelty patterns and color combinations. Sizes 34 to 44.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Men's Silk Hose

Specially priced for one day only

39c a pair

THE wise shopper will purchase at least half a dozen pairs of these splendid hose while this low price prevails!

Made of heavy thread silk of dependable quality, reinforced at toes, heels and cuffs with fine four thread lisle. Black and colors—Sizes 9½ to 12.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Men's

Soft Hats

At far below their actual worth

3.65

HATS that exhibit a certain superiority in workmanship and finish not generally found in headwear at this low price! Only the finest materials are used in the making, and the styles and colors include everything within the province of good taste.

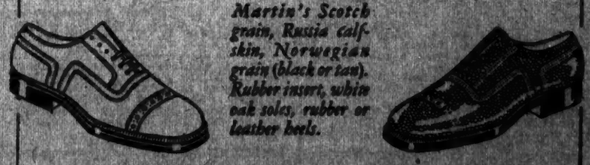
Street Floor

High Shoes and Oxfords For Men

Our regular 10.00 grades reduced to

7.50

THE best values in footwear of merit offered this season! The lasts are in perfect proportion, the workmanship beyond criticism, and the leathers include those now most in demand.



Martin's Scotch grain, Russia calfskin, Norwegian grain (black or tan). Rubber insert, white oak soles, rubber or leather heels.

Saks-Herald Square—Fifth Floor

Men's Natural Wool

Union Suits

Regular 4.00 and 5.00 grades

2.95

COMFORTABLE ankle length models with long or short sleeves, unusually well made from high-grade wool combined with the slightest amount of cotton yarn. Sizes 34 to 50.

Street Floor

ADVERTISEMENT.

"The fellow who says he has smoked Edgeworth for twenty years isn't any more loyal than the rest of us. He only started sooner."

EDGEWORTH
EXTRA
HIGH GRADE
SMOKING TOBACCO

It's the tailoring that makes these

TOPCOATS

look so handsome!

You'll admire these topcoats for their fine materials and fashionable shades—but more than that—you'll admire the famous Witty tailoring that makes *them fit so perfectly and* add such distinction to your appearance!

$45 AND MORE

Open All Day Columbus Day.

WITTY BROS.

"It's the tailoring that makes the garment."

52 Eldridge St.
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Downs The New
ARROW COLLAR
is a finely made and very smartly proportioned collar. 20¢
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.

The Hunter's Moon
A new novel by
Ernest Poole
"One of the loveliest stories we have read for a good while."
H. S. in the New York Post.
For sale at all bookstores
The Macmillan Company

Great Columbus Day Program
JAMAICA RACES
$7,000 Pierrepont Handicap
$4,000 Hiawatha Handicap
AND 4 OTHER STIRRING CONTESTS
FIRST RACE AT 2:20 P.M.
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS TO-DAY leave Penn Station, 34th St. and 7th Av., also Flatbush (Av., Brooklyn, at 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 1:55 P. M. Special cars reserved for Ladies. Regular trains leaving Penn Station at 2:00 and Flatbush Av. at 2:05 P. M. stop at course. Also reached by Lex. Av. "L" to 169th St., Jamaica; thence by trolley.
GRAND STAND, $2.20, including Tax

DO-U-NO FADS
The 5 Cent Cigar of Merit
Made by the Makers of
ADMIRATION CIGARS

Boston Beats New York Giants in Soccer Battle

N. Y. GIANTS BEATEN IN SOCCER GAME, 3-1

Lose American League Battle When Boston Breaks 1-1 Tie in Second Half.

INDIANA DOWNS NEWARK, 4-1

Gains Two Points in Race for Title —Brooklyn Wanderers Lose to Providence—Other Results.

Boston triumphed over New York in an American Soccer League game played yesterday before 4,000 fans at New York Oval, the New York Giants being defeated by 3 goals to 1. The losers were the first to score. Crilley, outside left for the Giants, took Brenner's pass and beat the visitors' defense after thirty minutes of play. Five minutes from half-time a splendid corner kick by Fleming on the left enabled Foy to tie the score. The half ended with the score 1—1.

With the aid of Priestley, McNab placed Boston in the lead after twenty minutes of play in the second half. Ten minutes later R. Blair raced right through from the middle of the field and shot the third goal for Boston.

The line-up:

BOSTON (3).		N. Y. GIANTS (1).
T. Blair	G.	Douglas
McMillan	R.B.	Kelly
McArthur	L.B.	Moorehouse
Foy	R.H.	Parkes
Priestley	C.H.	Scott
Hamaill	L.H.	McKinney
McNab	O.R.	Duggan
Galloway	I.R.	Brenner
R. Blair	C.	Brown
Ballantyne	O.L.	Cairney
Fleming	O.L.	Crilley

Goals—Foy, McNab, R. Blair, Boston F. C.; Crilley, N. Y. Giants.
Referee—J. Coutts. Linesmen—S. Day and J. Connachy. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

Indiana Flooring Wins.

The Indiana Flooring soccer team gained two more points in the American Soccer League yesterday by defeating Newark, 4 goals to 1, on the latter's home ground at Hyatt Field in Harrison. At half-time the score stood at 1-1. The fine work of Carlson at centre forward, although he did not score, was largely responsible for the success of the New Yorkers.

The line-up:

INDIANA (4).		NEWARK (1).
Lundberg	G.	Labus
Levin	R.B.	Marshall
Rankin	L.B.	Gustafson
Murray	R.H.	Nicol
Terris	C.H.	McLeod
Cameron	L.H.	Johnstone
Gallagher	O.R.	McAusian
Schylander	I.R.	Gibson
Dickie	C.	Rew
Carlson	I.L.	Coleman
McGhee	O.L.	Rafferty

Goals—Dickie, Gallagher, McGhee, Schylander, Indiana Flooring F. C.; Rew, Newark F. C.
Referee—R. Ross. Linesmen—J. Cunningham and J. Masterson. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

Providence Beats Wanderers.

Providence, after defeating Bethlehem on Saturday, won from the Brooklyn Wanderers yesterday, 2 goals to 1, at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, thereby retaining its place at the head of the American Soccer League. There was no scoring during the first period. Just before half-time, Robert Hosie of Brooklyn, in heading for a ball that Goudy was playing, suffered a fractured jawbone, which kept him out of the game the rest of the time. Hogg, too, was out for fifteen minutes, but was able to resume.

The line-up:

PROVIDENCE (2).		BROOKLYN (1).
Burgener	G.	Smith
MacAulay	R.B.	Robertson
Abel	L.B.	McMillan
Nelson	R.H.	Morris
Izatt	C.H.	Forrest
Auld	L.H.	McManus
Adair	O.R.	Hogg
Goudy	I.R.	Barr
Renfrew	C.	Hoge
Abdullah	I.L.	Hosie
Florie	O.L.	Yule

Goals—Providence: Florie, Renfrew. Brooklyn: Hogg.
Referee—J. Cunningham. Linesmen—W. Williams and S. Harris. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

Fall River in a Tie.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 12.—The Fall River F. C., playing with only ten men on the field after the first ten minutes of play in the first half, were lucky to come through with a tie game against the J. and P. Coats here today. The tying goal was scored by Brittan in the last minute of play, thus saving the champions from a defeat on their home grounds.

Forbes, new fullback for the Marksmen, was given his first tryout and he was injured badly in the first ten minutes of play.

Harvey scored for Coats after eight minutes in the first half when Kerr ran out of his goal and could not get back in time to defend his lines. In the second half the tally made by the locals came in the last minute of play when Campbell lifted the ball in front of the goal and Brittan headed it past Parks.

The line-up:

FALL RIVER (1).		J. & P. COATS (1).
Kerr	G.	Parks
Tate	R.B.	Maines
Forbes	L.B.	Allan
McPherson	R.H.	Drummond
Fryer	C.H.	Perry
Coyle	L.H.	McAvoy
Campbell	O.R.	Harvey
Croft	I.R.	Adams
Brittan	C.F.	Langley
White	I.L.	Hibbs
McKenzie	O.L.	McIrene

Goals—Brittan, Harvey.
Referee—Bloom, Pittsburgh. Linesmen—Wallis, Providence; Robinson, New Bedford.

Results of Other Games.

Scoring once in each half, the Brooklyn Americans defeated the Macabees Football Club by 2 goals to 0 in the International League match at Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn yesterday. Drummond and Bowes shot the two goals.

Outplaying their opponents at all points, the eleven of Galicia Football Club won the International League game from the Vasco Football Club by 4 goals to 1 at Starlight Park yesterday afternoon. The victors were leading, 2-0, at half time. Findley and Gerra scored a goal apiece and McChesnie two for the Galicias. Orraza tallied for the losers.

After the Swiss Football Club had established a 3-0 lead against them, the Sterling Football Club of Brooklyn pulled out with a 3-3 tie in the last minute of play in the New York State League game at the latter's home grounds yesterday.

A scoreless tie was the result of the meeting between the Visitation Football Club and the Brooklyn Edisons in the Brooklyn Soccer League game at the Brooklyn Edison Field yesterday.

Another tie was played between the Sherman Creek Football Club and the Swedish F. C. eleven in the Empire State League series at Dyckman Oval yesterday, each side scoring two goals.

Paoli Breaks French Record For the Shot-Put at Colombes

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP).—Paoli, the French weight thrower, broke the French record for the 16-pound shot with a put of 14.22 meters (46 feet 7 2-3 inches) at the last big track meet of the Autumn held at the Olympic Stadium at Colombes today. The Dutch sprinter Vandenberg did the 100 meters in 10 3-5 seconds, leading André Mouries, the French champion, all the way. Baraton of France beat Paul Martin of Switzerland by 6 inches in the 1,000 meters; time, 2:31 1-5. The Swede Ekdolf left the French champion, Guillemot, 100 yards behind in the featured 5,000 meters, which he covered in 15 :06 1-5.

FT. HAMILTON WINS FROM CAMP VAIL

Takes Polo Match, 8 to 3, and Captures Second Leg on Colonel Stokes Cup.

The Fort Hamilton polo team yesterday scored its second leg on the Colonel Stokes Cup when it defeated the Camp Vail four in a fast match before a crowd of 4,000 persons, 8 to 3. The match was played on the flat, but the Fort four found that it had its work cut out for it even though it was favored to come through the victor.

Camp Vail started off with a dash and, although it could not break through its rivals' defense to score, it made the first chukker one of the most interesting ever seen on the Fort Hamilton field. Finally the home forces were able to get their attack working with some consistency and two goals resulted before the period closed.

In the second chapter the Fort four was held to even terms by the invaders, each side scoring one, but after that Captain Neu and his men had little trouble and forged steadily to the fore.

Captain Neu, at back for Fort Hamilton, was the star of the game. Time after time he rode the length of the field, and on three of his sallies into enemy territory he sent the ball between the goal posts. He had able support from the other members of the team, and it was largely the precision with which Fort Hamilton played that won the game. Lieutenant Mason also was very much in the fray, and two of the victors' goals came from his mallet. Late in the play Major Poole went in for Lieutenant Scott, who also had tallied twice, and scored one goal.

Camp Vail was kept very much in the play through the sterling work of Lieutenant Chapman, who scored two goals and always was found where the fighting was the hardest. Captain Razier, who displayed some of the best horsemanship on the field, contributed Camp Vail's third goal.

The line-up:

FT. HAMILTON (8).	CAMP VAIL (3).
No. 1—Lieut. Craw.	No. 1—Capt. Temple.
No. 2—Lieut. Scott.	No. 2—Lieut. Wiseman
No. 3—Lieut. Mason.	No. 3—Lieut. Chapm'n
Back—Capt. Neu.	Back—Capt. Razier.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Fort Hamilton	0	2	1	1	1	3=8
Camp Vail	0	1	0	0	1	1=3

Goals—Fort Hamilton: Lieutenant Craw 2, Lieutenant Mason 2, Captain Neu 3, Major Poole 1. Camp Vail: Lieutenant Chapman 2, Captain Razier 1.
Substitutions—Fort Hamilton: Major Poole for Lieutenant Scott.
Referee—Captain McKanstlin. Time of periods—Six of 7½ minutes.

MANY FOOTBALL SEATS LEFT

Barrow Denies Army-Notre Dame Game Sellout for Saturday.

Edward G. Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, announced yesterday that there still were many good seats left for the Army-Notre Dame game which will be played at the Yankee Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Despite the big demand for seats for this game, Barrow explained that there were seats for 84,000.

"Nothing does more harm than premature announcements of a sell-out," Barrow explained," and I wish to let the football followers know that many good seats as yet have not been sold. There has been a big demand and we have been flooded with requests, not alone from New York but from points many miles distant. But there is no sell-out yet."

Joseph M. Byrne, New York representative of Notre Dame, assisted by Ruppert Mills, is in charge of the distributions of the 22,000 seats allotted to Notre Dame. Byrne said yesterday that he had learned from Coach Rockne that a large delegation of Notre Dame followers from many points in the Middle West expected to be here for the game and that reservations already had been made.

FIELD OF 92 RACES IN MARATHON TODAY

Commissioner Enright Will Send Contestants on Their Way From Columbus Circle.

Tuned to the minute for their gruelling test, the foremost distance runners in *this country and Canada will compete* this afternoon in the first running of the Fort Chester national marathon race, which will start in this city and finish at Fort Chester. The race, which is being staged under the auspices of the Fort Chester Chamber of Commerce, is to become an annual affair, and, judging from the high calibre of the entry received for today's race, it promises to become as important an event in the Fall as the famous Boston marathon is in the Spring.

A field of ninety-two harriers will go to the starting post at noon in front of the Maine Monument in Columbus Circle, and Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright will fire the gun that will send the runners on their journey of twenty-six miles, 385 yards, the official marathon distance. Leaving Columbus Circle, the field will follow a course along Central Park West to 110th Street, east to Seventh Avenue, up to 132d Street, across Macombs Dam Bridge to the Yankee Stadium at 161st Street, then to the Concourse, Fordham Road, Boston Post Road and up through Pelham, New Rochelle, Larchmont, Mamaroneck and Rye, the race finishing in Liberty Square, Fort Chester.

Among the famous marathoners expected to be in the running for first honors are Chuck Mellor, the present American champion; Clarence De Mar, veteran of many a gruelling victory in the Boston race; Frank Wendling, member of the last United States Olympic team; Al Michelson, who broke three distance records recently at the Yankee Stadium; Frank Zuna, who has been scoring consistently in marathon races for all of a dozen years; Schou Christensen, who holds the course record for the Detroit marathon, and Jimmy Henigan, the New England star.

FIRST DEFEAT IN 5 YEARS.

Olympic Club Ends California Victories by Winning, 15 to 0.

Because of the great interest in the University of California-Olympic Club football game, the description of which did not reach the East in time to be printed in yesterday's newspapers, the line-up of that contest is given below.

The defeat of California, 15 to 0, by the Olympic eleven, composed of former Coast college stars, was the first the Bruins met in the last five years. Andy Smith's Bears were kept in their territory throughout the game, except for a brief interval at the start. In the second quarter Shipkey of the Olympics broke through the Bruin line when Dixon tried to kick from his goal line, blocked the punt and Daly fell on the ball for the first touchdown. In the next period Dixon tried to pass from beneath his goal posts, when Locey intercepted the ball and scored. In the last quarter Wills fumbled a Bruin pass in the line and Base, his centre, fell on the ball for a safety.

The line-up:

OLYMPIC C. (15).		CALIFORNIA (0).
Harrison	R.E.	Dougery
Bates	R.G.	Colvin
Bailey	R.G.	Carey
Carruthers	C.	Miller
Stanley	L.G.	Rae
Shipkey	L.G.	Sargent
Brown	L.E.	Mel
Campbell	Q.	Carlson
Cleaveland	L.H.	Griffin
Needles	R.H.	Dixon
Patrick	F.B.	Jabs

Substitutions—California: Couper for Rae, Young for Jabs, Cook for Coltrin, Blewitt for Carlson, Brown for Griffin, Huber for Dougery, Thatcher for Mel, Rae for Miller. Olympic Club: Daly for Stanley, Sloan for Campbell, Avery for Harrison, McArthur for Carruthers, King for Needles, Eddersale for Cleaveland, Smith for Brown, Eddersale for Avery, Stanley for Carruthers, Fawke for Needles.

Touchdowns—Daly, Locey. Try for point—Patrick. Safety—Base.
Referee—Braddock, Pennsylvania. Umpire —Heuhel, Michigan. Linesman—Meyer, Franklin and Marshall.

Results of Week-end Matches on Metropolitan Links

APAWAMIS—Eighteen-hole Match Play Against Par—Won by W. H. P. Cowles, 1 down.
Mixed Foursome Tournament—Won by Mrs. E. C. Lester and W. H. Knowles, 96, 5—91.

ARCOLA—Second Round, Club Championship: C. P. Eddy defeated A. F. Gray, 1 up; R. H. Cunningham defeated G. P. Kistler, 5 and 4; E. D. Cooke defeated L. P. Marshall, 5 and 4; G. C. Cooke defeated C. D. Cooke, 1 up (twenty holes).

ARDSLEY—Second Round of Match Play Chester Vale Cup—B. Studwell defeated H. J. Levett, 1 up; A. W. Langdon defeated H. T. Watson, up; W. A. Kimball won from R. Ferguson by default; H. S. Coleen defeatrd J. S. Speker, 1 up. Kickers Handicap—Won by K. Fortescue, 71.

BELLECLAIRE—Second Round of Match Play for Stanley Green Cup—Dr. L. J. Smith defeated J. T. Neary, 4 and 3; J. P. Murphy defeated C. F. Daniels, 1 up (20 holes); T. J. Reilly won from L. O. Smith by default.
Mixed Foursome—S. R. Summerfield and Miss V. Riley defeated Miss A. Robinson and E. Rosenthal, 3 and 1.

BRAID BURN—October Tournament—Hilts Russell defeated E. M. Hiers, 3 up.
Mixed Scotch Two-Ball Foursome Tournament—Mrs. Whalen and Mr. Whalen, 85, 31—82; Mrs. Terry and Mr. H. Reddy, 92, 31—83; Mrs. Reddy and E. O. Roade, 94, 29—83.

BRIAR HILLS—Ball Sweepstakes—H. G. Neubrend, 93, 24—75; C. C. Pearson, 96, 16—76; J. Hunter, 98, 18—77; W. Odell, 105, 26—79.

BROOKVILLE—Final of Invitation Tournament—First sixteen: A. W. Biggs defeated G. B. Grigson, 4 and 2. Second sixteen: J. McGough defeated E. W. Hicks, 5 and 3. Third sixteen: Irving Harold defeated E. Howell, 1 up.

CENTURY—Ball Sweepstakes—F. F. Bach, 85, 4—81; W. E. Beer Jr., 94, 12—82. Semi-final Round for Women's Cup—Mrs. O. Marx defeated Mrs. H. B. Carlebach, 3 and 2; Mrs. E. M. Friedlander defeated Mrs. H. F. Martin, 3 and 2.

COLONIA—Competition for J. P. Boland Cup—Won by A. Wilkinson, with a net score of 75.

DUNWOODIE—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A—R. B. Curtis, 82, 11—71; A. G. Gentz, 87, 14—73. Class B—S. O'Malley, 96, 21—07; E. L. O'Connell, 91, 22—69.
Ball Sweepstakes—A. Bijou, 75, 5—70; J. A. Som, 89, 15—74.

ECHO LAKE—Final of Club Championship: Harold L. Robinson defeated A. D. Faxon, 3 and 2 (thirty-six holes). Robinson was 2 up at the end of the morning round.

ENGINEERS—Qualifying round of three-day tournament: K. F. Ellern, 92, 11—81; K. L. Scoell, 92, 11—81.
Second Round of Match Play of Columbus Day Tournament—Class A: D. Rockwell defeated F. H. Hoyt, 2 up; F. F. Ellers defeated C. H. Sayr, 1 up; C. F. Graham defeated J. F. Ellers, 2 and 1; H. T. Edwards defeated K. L. Small, 4 and 3. Class B: C. A. Pope defeated J. Egbert, 1 up; L. W. Dumont defeated W. J. Belcher, 2 up.

ENGLEWOOD—18-Hole Match Play Against Par—Class A: Won by M. R. Howe, 12 Holes; Class B: Won by W. O. Stone, 6 down.

ESSEX COUNTY—Semi-Final Round for Club Championship: W. Davis defeated Mr. Fogarty; Mr. McMillan defeated Mr. Simons.

FAIRVIEW—Ball Sweepstakes—M. Jacobs, 93, 23—47; H. Bachrach, 86, 36—78; M. Adelson, 92, 13—79; Dr. Sanders, 94, 15—74.
Ball Sweepstakes — H. S. Bandler, 95, 17—78; R. S. Samuel, 94, 16—79; H. W. Freeman, 96, 15—81.

FENIMORE—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—W. B. Parsons, 81, 8—73; R. E. Zipprott, 96, 20—76.
Columbus Day Flag Tournament—S. Cohen, 71; B. Farber, 72; H. W. Arvadine, 72.

FOREST HILL—Best ball medal play handicap—F. Nardiello and F. W. Spellmeyer, 76, 8—68; W. H. Dickenhorst and Dr. Philip Conich, 86, 16—70. Class A Sweepstakes—F. F. Nardiello, 80, 8—72; Robert Tewell, 92, 18—80; A. Walsh, 93, 18—80. Class B—W. H. Dickenhorst, 86, 16—70; R. A. Vankirk, 100, 22—87; J. S. Nutt, 118, 28—90.
Ball Sweepstakes—Class A—W. B. Cohen, 80, 10—76; Frank Wilson, 80, 15—77; C. M. Cameron, 86, 8—78; W. C. Lang, 92, 14—78. Class B: J. H. Gorman, 94, 17—77.

FOX HILLS—Invitation Tournament—The following qualified in the first sixteen: K. Lynch, A. Boera, S. C. Denning, G. Zimmerman, A. McAleenan, E. G. Riley, H. Morehead, L. J. Markey, W. Anders, M. Bernardini, F. Lee, E. T. Allen, H. Wetzelburger, R. H. Brooks, H. R. Gene and W. H. Flanagan.
Second Round of Match Play in Invitation Tournament—S. T. Dunning defeated A. Boera, 2 and 1; E. Riley defeated M. Mahle, 5 and 3; M. Berardini defeated F. Lee, 6 up; H. R. Gene defeated H. Weinelburger, 5 and 2.

FRESH MEADOW—Ball Sweepstakes: A. E. Booth, 83, 11—72; Dr. H. Stark, 86, 27—59; A. Gottlieb, 90, 18—72.
Semi-final Round For Club Championship: Class A: I. N. Weiner defeated H. C. Rubman, 5 and 4; Harry Ackerman defeated Dr. Graver, 2—1. Class B: A. D. Reich defeated J. S. Becker, 2 and 1; S. Lissie defeated M. Lavine, 2 and 1.

GARDEN CITY G. C.—Ball Sweepstakes—R. Cohen, 96, 27—69; M. Penn, 89, 20—69.

GEDNEY FARMS—Two-ball Competition—J. Grover Traver, W. W. Davis, 68—71; T. MacLean and A. Price, 69, 23—71; H. East and E. E. Tracey, 70, 6—72.
Qualifying Round for Governor's Trophy—F. J. Herbert, 74; Frank Warren, 75; L. Johnston, 77; H. F. Merrell, 79; J. A. Grier, 78; F. A. Clapp, 78; F. C. Shand, 79; T. A. Buckner, 80; F. Baer, 81; H. Magee, 82.

GLEN RIDGE—Final for Club Championship—Dr. Raymond Reed defeated Mr. Gerrell, 6 and 4.

GRASSY SPRAIN—Ball Sweepstakes—G. C. Nagle, 105, 25—80; E. C. Kelner, 95, 18—77; F. Dixon, 98, 14—79.
Ball Sweepstakes—E. Saunders, 90, 20—70; J. G. Anderson, 73, 2—71; M. McLean, 79, 5—71; J. Kadel, 83, 7—75.

GREENWICH—Prize Handicap 18 Holes—Class A: E. Rupp, 91, 12—79; R. C. Meiner, 88, 5—83; C. A. Woodruff, 94, 9—84; W. S. Norton 102, 15—87; R. McCord 109, 14—95. Class B: R. Rupp, 91, 12—79; C. W. Pate 109, 16—93. Sweepstake—Morning Round—C. E. Davis Jr. 82, 10—72; F. M. Dickson 92, 17—75; R. H. Hooker 107, 28—79; W. S. Norton 102, 15—87; R. McCord 109, 14—95. Afternoon Rounds—C. A. Woodruff 93, 9—84; C. E. Davis Jr. 96, 10—86; W. S. Norton 102, 15—87; W. A. Hillis 96, 7—81; C. O. Pate 109, 16—93.

HACKENSACK—Sweepstakes—H. L. Allen, 94, 11—83; J. F. Bertholf, 117, 25—92.

HEMPSTEAD—Second sixteen (final): A. B. Clark defeated C. E. Barrett, 6 and 4. F. Allaire won the September Cup. J. Lang won the runner-up prize. Mrs. Howard won the ladies' club championship.

HUBBARD HEIGHTS—Freddeen's Cup Semi-finals—F. A. Stark defeated Joseph Melvin 7 and 6. Kickers Handicap—Tie between F. W. Daley, 86, 11—75, and Jack Ingalls 89, 14—75; other scores, A. G. Rouse Jr. 96, 25—71; Dr. B. F. Cooley 96, 25—71; E. C. Fisher 106, 33—74; Dr. Walter Dolan 93, 18—75; W. G. Lee 97, 18—79; R. E. Hackett 104, 24—80; F. A. Swathel 110, 34—92.

HUDSON RIVER—Ball Sweepstakes—Won by Thomas Jones, with a card of 111, 18—93.
Ball Sweepstakes—Dr. C. Fuller, 80, 10—70; T. M. Ripley, 84, 12—72; T. Jones, 90, 20—73; J. C. Flynn, 93, 20—73; E. A. Sheets Jr., 99, 26—73; W. J. Witte, 93, 22—78.

HUNTINGTON—Ball Sweepstakes: D. S. Despard, 88, 22—66; P. F. Taylor Jr., 96, 27—69; R. S. Brush, 97, 28—69.
Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—F. H. Jennings, 80, 6—74, low gross winner. R. Brush, 89, 18—71, low net winner.

KNICKERBOCKER — Sweepstakes — H. M. Valentine, 99, 17—82.

KNOLLWOOD—18-Hole Medal Play, Handicap—Won by J. Edmonds, with a net score of 64.

LAURELTON—Ball Sweepstakes: Won by A. D. Rosenheim, with a card of 78, 7—72.

LIDO—Club Championship, 36 Holes—Winner, R. W. Woolworth, 80, 78—158; second, Harry Scharff, 81, 85—166; third, H. Messinger, 89, 95—184.

MAPLEWOOD—Three-Day Tournament—F. Birsley, 89; G. Creede, 90; J. T. Roche, 95.
Three-day Tournament—P. A. Reese, 82, 7—75; J. F. Perry, 84, 10—74; G. Stevens, 93, 15—78.

MARINE AND FIELD—Women's 18-hole Medal Play Handicap—Won by Miss H. C. Cooper, 100, 20—80.

MILBURN—Semi-Final Round for October Cup—Dr. A. B. Cohen defeated Harry Frankel, 2 and 1.
Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—John Kellow, 71, 6—71; B. Robinson, 85, 15—70; I. Frankel, 94, 22—72.

NASSAU—18-hole Medal Play Handicap—M. M. Fry, 94, 17—77; C. Bedford, 89, 10—79; R. Smothers, 95, 22—73.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD—Best Ball Competition Against Par—S. Wilson and Capt. Phillips, 3 up; H. Kinnett and S. W. Feirse, 3 up; E. D. Clery and L. A. Newman, 2 up.
Ball Sweepstakes—C. R. Weeks, 80, 22—71; L. E. Carey, 79, 8—69; R. Hyde, 87, 17—70; F. W. Taylor, 88, 16—72.

NORTH JERSEY — Club Championship, Semi-Final Round: Jerry Sullivan defeated John Fyle, 1 up. Sweepstakes—Dr. William Stickers, 95, 21—74; William Pierce, 95, 19—76; J. B. Robertson, 99, 23—76.

OAK RIDGE—Ball Sweepstakes—Won by E. J. Casper, 85, 15—70.

PLAINFIELD—October Handicap, 18 Hole Match Play Against Par—Henry Du Bosquet, 14 down; A. W. Drake, 18 down. Ball Sweepstakes, 18 Holes, Medal Play—Henry L. De Forest, 107, 18—64; A. W. Drake, 118, 8—106.

PELHAM—Eighteen-hole Medal Play Handicap—R. J. Walsh, 91, 6—85; H. Dudley, 93, 8—85. Eighteen Hole Match Play Against Par—H. Dudley, 6 down, R. J. Walsh, 8 down.
Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—J. A. Rauh, 84, 10—74; A. F. Hubbard, 81, 14—77.

POMONOK—36-Hole Tournament—J. Daly, 152, 43—146; A. H. Cook, 160, 56—162; O. O. W. Peterson, 165, 69—162.

PORT CHESTER—Ball Sweepstakes—A. Westly, 94, 19—75; R. Greeley, 90, 11—79; A. Reisman, 109, 30—79; E. Kaufman, 91, 17—74.

QUEENS VALLEY—Ball Sweepstake—Dr. J. C. Carr, 91, 18—73; Henry W. Lohman, 105, 27—78; Dr. H. S. Langwaster, 94, 21—73.

RARITAN VALLEY—Final of Club Championship: Dr. E. S. Dillon defeated O. C. Darby, 2d and 12 (thirty-six holes). Dillon was 14 up at the end of the eighteen holes. Final of Class B Championship: Winfred Garretson defeated G. O. Murchison, 1 up (eighteen holes).

RICHMOND COUNTY—Ball Sweepstakes—Won by U. A. Landven, 85, 10—75.

RIDGEWOOD (N. J.)—Sweepstakes: A. N. Van Vleck, 102, 36—76; L. E. Burford, 86, 12—81; E. A. Bissell, 91, 6—85; W. C. Macquarre, 113, 28—85.

ROSELLE—Club Championship Final—William A. Cahill defeated R. K. Patterson, 1 up (36 holes). Cahill was 1 up at noon. Medals scores—Cahill, 79, 77—156; Patterson, 90, 77—167. Class B Championship, Final Round—Norman Grobert defeated his brother, Horace Grobert, 4 and 2 (36 holes).

SCARSDALE—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A—Won by E. M. Sturges, with a card of 73, 0—73.
Ball Sweepstakes—B. W. Dyer, 94, 22—72. Club Championship Final of Class B: A. McAleenan defeated R. R. Hunter, 1 up.

SHACKAMAXON—First round for Board of Governors trophy—F. L. Pellets won from E. D. Case by default; Dr. T. R. Champlin won from A. J. Sturgeon by default; John D. Leonard defeated John May, 4 up; H. Schaefer defeated E. Taylor, 6 and 5; G. L. Scheffer defeated Stacey Bender, 2 and 1.
Board of Governors' Trophy, Continuation of First Round: G. W. Foosche won from Walter C. Jacobs by default; Harold B. Baird won from G. F. Foster by default.

SIWANOY — Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Won by B. P. Morse Jr., 80, 7—73. Semi-final Round for J. E. Higgins Trophy—L. R. Bossard defeated M. Wilson, 3 and 2; G. Sheldon defeated W. White, 2 and 1.
First Round of Match Play for Club Championship—D. Carr defeated W. F. Howe, 3 and 2; M. P. Morse Jr. defeated P. E. Beaston, 4 and 1; W. G. Hoadley defeated Fred Weather, 2 up; Taylor won from G. A. Lackey by default; F. P. Dwyer defeated C. H. Hart, 1 up; N. D. Becker defeated C. Wright, 3 and 2.

SLEEPY HOLLOW—Kickers' Handicap—E. L. Knox, 79; D. M. Lake, 79; F. A. Stevenson, 79.
Second Round of Match Play for President's Cup—A. H. Button won from H. Halsted by default; G. E. Hunt defeated C. Paige, 2 and 1; M. H. Noble defeated C. Hunt, 3 and 1.

SOUNDVIEW—First Round of Match Play for President's Cup—H. Schwab defeated E. Fordt, 3 and 1; K. Caseway defeated P. W. Phirpie, 3 and 1; J. K. Anderson won from A. J. Hennessey by default; F. R. Vane defeated Phillip Kobbe, 6 and 5.
Semi-final Round for President's Cup—K. Gaseway defeated Stanley Zane, 3 and 1; F. X. Gallagher defeated L. B. Gardner, 6 and 5.

SOUTH ORANGE—Club Championship, Final Rounds—T. F. Miller defeated W. F. Blemon Jr., 1 up (36 holes).

ST. ALBANS—The following qualified in the three-day tournament: H. W. Nixon, F. W. Kissel, W. J. Knott, W. J. Miller, W. Tomlin, E. W. Strumpf, B. T. Nolan and H. F. Kroeger.
Finals for Club Championship—First sixteen: J. MacAuliffe defeated J. J. Brucker, 4 and 3. Second sixteen: C. W. Flint defeated W. H. Bischof, 1 up (thirty-seven holes). Third sixteen: H. W. Hamilton defeated F. N. Vinvandt. Ball Sweepstakes—A. DeBedts, 91, 16—75.

SUBURBAN—Fall tournament, semi-final round, third sixteen—W. E. Hopping defeated E. J. Stringer, 3 and 2.
Final of Fall Tournament—M. Issler defeated J. Hopkins, 2 and 1.

SUNNINGDALE — Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Won by F. B. Ettenger, 97, 23—74.
Four-Ball Foursome Tournament—Won by P. Adler and E. B. Lichtenstein, Ti, 6—65.

UNIVERSITY—Ball Sweepstakes: H. Heckel, 86, 22—64; R. Thomas, 94, 14—80.
Second Round of Match Play for Club Championship—F. D. Edmunds Jr. defeated Dr. Byrne, 1 up (18 holes); Mr. Davison defeated L. Beardsley, 3 and 2.

WESTCHESTER BILTMORE—The following qualified for the Friendship Trophy donated by Percy Rockefeller: R. Sheridan, R. S. Kimball, H. Lent, J. C. Halten, A. Wells, G. Hook and P. M. McHugh.

WESTCHESTER HILLS—Eighteen Hole Medal Play Handicap—Class A—Won by R. Gosse, 90, 10—80. Class B—Won by O. B. Hill, 102, 20—82. Ball Sweepstakes—Won by R. Gosse, 90, 10—80.

WHEATLEY HILLS—Ball Sweepstakes—J. E. Downing, 81, 7—74; H. V. Cornelius, 91, 12—79; G. B. Samuel, 101, 20—81.
Qualifiers Named for Columbus Day Cup—Dr. G. F. Cleghorn, 82, 10—72; Joseph G. Morgan, 88, 10—78; W. H. Guenther, 104, 28—76; W. B. Smith, 87, 16—63; Charles A. Levett, 96, 16—82; Dr. J. A. Burpee, 102, 22—80; P. Pennington, 104, 18—86; A. N. Burkard Jr., 89, 2—87.

WINGED FOOT—Ball Sweepstakes—Won by W. Purcell, with a card of 78, 4—74.
Finals for Keith-Orpheum Trophy—First Division: J. Jewell defeated J. P. Barry, 7 and 6; Second Division: C. E. Smith defeated J. M. Byers, 1 up.

WOODMERE—Four Ball Best Ball Tournament—William Isaac and R. Van Raalte defeated H. E. Maas and H. J. Foster, 4 and 3.

WOODWAY—Play-off of tie for Theodore R. Hart Cup: J. E. Knapp defeated H. Kingsley, 3 and 2. Qualifying rounds for Fall prize—H. M. Hickernell 86, 7—77; F. H. Taylor 90, 12—77; R. D. Norton 92, 14—78; F. O. Simonin 104, 25—79; W. N. Barton 101, 20—81; Dr. Wm. Mayer 104, 23—81; Dr. T. Hartwell 106, 21—82; F. R. Hunter 108, 26—82; H. E. Gilbert 104, 22—84; J. H. Roger 103, 22—81; A. W. Starin 96, 11—85; G. Cobb 97, 11—86; H. Young 106, 19—87; J. F. Connors 99, 11—88; Kenneth Dana 98, 10—88. Playoff Tie: Knapp 106, 18—88; Kingsley 106, 14—92. W. H. Young 106, 19—87; George Sherrill Jr. 106, 14—92; L. B. Brown 120, 30—90; S. G. Adams 101, 10—91; A. C. Romaine 119, 28—91; D. T. Whitman 101, 10—91; L. J. Thomas 106, 13—93; H. T. Capen 111, 17—94; C. Carrington 114, 11—103.

YOUNTAKAH—Semi-Final Round for Club Championship—A. C. Ballios defeated A. E. Kehoe, 2 and 1.
In a four-ball professional exhibition Johnnie Golden, North Jersey professional and George Jacobus of Ridgewood, defeated Jack Burke of Yountakah and Al Nowak of Maywood in two eighteen-hole matches, 5 and 4 and 3 and 2.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Advertisements in The New York Times are subject to censorship and revision. Rejection of objectionable advertisements.

Make 10 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Automobiles Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED, CASH WAITING; HIGHEST PRICES PAID. COLUMBUS 2127.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model cars. Aborn, 227 West 58th.

Automobile Bodies.

USED LOCO LIMOUSINE body, linen lay; excellent condition; price reasonable. Locke & Co., 453 East 58th.

Automobile Storage.

DEAD STORAGE AUTOMOBILES, $8 MONTHLY AND UP. 418 West 145th. Audubon 6504.

AUTOMOBILES—Dead storage; fireproof garage. Tioga Garage, 405 East 76th. Butterfield 6900.

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AUTOMOBILE EXPORTS REACH HIGH FIGURES

United States Sent Abroad 26,516 Passenger Cars in August, Gaining 60 Per Cent.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Department of Commerce today reported a continuation of the heavy export demand for American passenger automobiles and motor trucks. Automotive products worth $31,242,310 were exported from the United States and Canada in August, the latest month for which complete figures are available. Of this total American exports accounted for $23,224,681, which compares favorably with the Spring months of March, April and May, when the value was more than $25,000,000 in each month. The August exports also are slightly above those for June and July figures.

The improved August figures, in the opinion of the Department of Commerce experts, reflected a growing Spring demand in markets below the equator as well as the favorable reception of new models of American cars in northern markets.

The United States and Canada, in shipping 37,671 passenger cars and trucks during August, passed the previous high mark of 35,624, made in May of this year. The increase over June and July shipments amounted to 42.2 per cent. and 47.3 per cent., respectively. Of the items making up the record total credit must be given largely to passenger car exports from the United States, which set the high figure of 26,516 for the month, an increase of 60 per cent. over the previous month.

August witnessed the supplanting of Australia as the acknowledged leading foreign market for American passenger cars by Argentina. Both the United States and Canada shipped more passenger cars to Argentina than to Australia. This rise to leadership by Argentina was not due to a marked falling off in exports to Australia, but to a greatly enhanced demand from the former. Argentina and Australia together accounted for 8,073 passenger cars out of 26,516 exported to all markets from the United States.

Notable increases in demand were registered by Italy and Brazil in August, when exports to Italy amounted to 1,519, compared with 164 for the previous month, or a gain of 825 per cent., while Brazil's gain was 400 per cent., based on shipments of 2,214 in August and 554 in July.

Denmark, with an increase of 158 per cent.; Belgium, with 118 per cent., and the United Kingdom, with 105 per cent., were other markets which made greatly increased demands for American passenger cars in August, compared with July. Mexico, New Zealand and Cuba, on the other hand, took fewer cars in August than in July.

"Management Week" for Business.

Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs will cooperate in the observance of "Management Week" to be held in 100 cities of the United States from Oct. 19 to 24. Their purpose is to bring about a better understanding of business management and to assist commerce and industry wherever possible. Secretary of Commerce Hoover is honorary chairman of the Management Week Committee.

RAIL HEAD DEFIES UNIONS TO STRIKE

President of Western Maryland Road Declares Brotherhood's Demands Are Unfair.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.—Maxwell C. Byers, President of the Western Maryland Railroad, has thrown down the gauntlet to the chiefs of the brotherhoods, and he declared today that a strike of the locomotive engineers, firemen and enginemen was inevitable unless the brotherhood officials had been "bluffing" in their demands.

In the event of a strike, Mr. Byers asserted, the company is prepared to carry out its obligation of maintaining service up to present standards. He declared there would be no shortage of men to fill the strikers' places, as there were three applications for every position which would be open.

"I do not see how the brotherhoods can avoid calling the strike," said Mr. Byers, "as we certainly will not accede to their demands, and they cannot back down with honor now after the stringent demands they have presented.

"These demands are unfair and discriminating. The brotherhoods refused to follow our suggestion that the matter be arbitrated before the Labor Board at Chicago, because, in my opinion, they knew that the Labor Board would not uphold their cause.

"It appears that the demand for increase merely is a method of regaining part of the 10 per cent. reduction in wages which was made several years ago. The present increase would give them about half of this amount."

DENOUNCES PRICE CUTTING.

Head of Druggists' Conference Says It Aids the Bootleg Dealer.

At a special meeting of the New York Pharmaceutical Conference yesterday afternoon in preparation for Pharmacy Week, which begins today, Dr. Jacob Diner, President of the conference, said that price cutting has threatened the existence of the small retail druggist.

"The public," Dr. Diner said, "thinks it profits when it buys advertised merchandise at prices that are lower than wholesale cost, but it is mistaken. When the public buys such goods it encourages the dishonest pharmacist who is principally interested in the sale of bootleg whisky and is selling other products at cut prices simply to build up a larger volume of sales."

During Pharmacy Week, New York druggists plan to install displays in all drug store show windows directing attention to the more professional aspects of their calling.

Boy Falls Off Dock and Drowns.

Kenneth Ennis, 8 years old, of 163 Pelton Avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, was drowned yesterday afternoon when he fell from the dock of the Frank McWilliams Shipyards there, at the foot of Burgher Avenue. The lad's father is a night watchman at the shipyards. Kenneth and his 9-year-old brother William were playing on the dock. The boy's body was recovered.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register at this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ASBURY PARK—Morris Klinghoffer & Bros.: M. Klinghoffer, jobs striped flannel dresses; large sizes; 458 7th Av. (Frankman & Altman).

ATLANTA, Ga.—J. M. High Co.: W. H. McCollum, index mgr., 11 E. 26th (McGreevey, Werring & Howell).

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Andrews Bros. Co.: G. W. Andrews, silks, dry goods, hosiery, underwear, cotton goods; Gregorian.

BALTIMORE—Julius Gutman & Co.: E. J. Gutman, popular-priced suede coats; 40 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

BALTIMORE—Adams Co.: W. Silverman, jobs coats; 455 7th Av.

BOSTON—Jordan-Marsh Co.: upstairs—Miss R. Finn, infants' coats, bonnets, infants' dresses; Miss A. E. Regan, boys' and children's hats, boys' furnishings; W. E. Titus, music, talking machines, records, radios and radio supplies; basement—F. P. Hogarty, black and colored silks, dress goods; 344 Madison Av.

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.: Mrs. E. A. Stark, millinery; Miss M. T. Jackson, underwear; 37 E. 28th (Associated D. G. Corp.); 3d floor.

BUFFALO—Given's, Inc.: Mrs. A. Hendricks, jobs balbriggan suits, sweaters; Mrs. E. Ferguson, jobs dresses; Miss Ritz, jobs coats; Mr. Callahan, basement jobs dresses; 115 W. 30th (E. F. Lewis).

CHICAGO—W. A. Wiebaldt & Co.: Mrs. P. Burdt, infants' wear; S. Svendsen, leather goods, neckwear, handkerchiefs, umbrellas; J. Becker, men's, women's, children's hosiery, gloves; B. G. Gravatt, mdse. manager; 125 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

CHICAGO—Boston Store: Mrs. H. Tuch, ready-to-wear, basement; Miss Sweitzer, blouses; Miss E. Freedman, furs, umbrellas, dress trimmings; Miss H. Nicol, art needlework; Miss Riley, women's outwear; Miss A. Ball, ribbons, bankkerchiefs; Miss R. Steiner, men's, women's, children's knit underwear; Miss I. Munger, jewelry, novelties; 44 E. 23d.

CHICAGO—Chicago Mercantile Co.: J. Fischer, C. A. Stonehill, ready-to-wear, women's and children's hats; 621 Bway., Room 400 (Isaac Kahn Co.); Mrs. Isaacs, new satin and party dresses for jobbing trade; 33 W. 34th (J. E. Sweetman).

CHICAGO—Ed. Strasburger & Co. (jobbers): E. Strasburger, coats, suits, dresses, skirts; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Plunker Bros.: S. Plunker, cheap mandel collars; 1,180 Bway (Lipshitz & Shafro).

CINCINNATI—Big Store Annex: F. Adler, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

CINCINNATI—McAlpin Co.: Miss M. Bishop, port Reeds; 22 E. 28th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons Co.: S. Richley, domestics; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CLEVELAND—The Ames Co.: H. Kay, gloves, hosiery, sweaters and holiday novelties; 160 W. 34th.

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.: B. Freeman, basement ready-to-wear; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

COLUMBUS—The H. Kohnker & Sons Co.: R. Dron, men's and boys' clothing, furnishings; Miss R. Krobsugh, misses', children's infants' apparel, ladies' underwear, corsets; L. Lind, general mdse. manager; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

COLUMBUS—Z. L. White Co.: Miss H. Daum, underwear, infants' wear, blouse dresses; 171 Madison Av.

COVINGTON, Ky.—Jos. Ton C. & S. Co.: Miss T. Rose, negligees, holiday novelties, popular priced; Miss M. Ruby, popular-priced pocketbooks and novelties; 455 7th Av. (F. Adams).

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Harned & Von Maur: M. Thomson, dress goods, silks; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

DAYTON, Ohio—Rike-Kumler Co.: Miss H. Thrig, basement, millinery; 1,440 Bway (Associated Merchandising Corp.).

DES MOINES—Younker Bros.: S. Friedman, Miss Farrell, ready-to-wear; 51 W. 35th (D. O'Brien, children's, juniors' wear; J. Golusch, men's, boys' furnishings; 128 W. 31st (Nell & Hartmann).

DETROIT—Ernest Kern Co.: Miss H. M. Searles, silks, muslin underwear, petticoats, negligees; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

ELKHART, Ind.—Charles S. Drake Co.: Miss M. Steube, ready-to-wear; 151 W. 35th (D. Corn); 3d floor.

BUFFALO—Given's, Inc.: Mrs. A. Hendricks, jobs balbriggan suits, sweaters; Mrs. E. Ferguson, jobs dresses; Miss Ritz, jobs coats; Mr. Callahan, basement jobs dresses; 115 W. 30th (E. F. Lewis).

CHICAGO—W. A. Wiebaldt & Co.: Mrs. P. Burdt, infants' wear; S. Svendsen, leather goods, neckwear, handkerchiefs, umbrellas; J. Becker, men's, women's, children's hosiery, gloves; B. G. Gravatt, mdse. manager; 125 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

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CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.: B. Freeman, basement ready-to-wear; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

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COLUMBUS—Z. L. White Co.: Miss H. Daum, underwear, infants' wear, blouse dresses; 171 Madison Av.

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DAVENPORT, Iowa—Harned & Von Maur: M. Thomson, dress goods, silks; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

DAYTON, Ohio—Rike-Kumler Co.: Miss H. Thrig, basement, millinery; 1,440 Bway (Associated Merchandising Corp.).

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ELKHART, Ind.—Charles S. Drake Co.: Miss M. Steube, ready-to-wear; 151 W. 35th (D. Corn); 3d floor.

ERIE, Pa.—Trask, Prescott & Richardson: A. M. Tolemie, gen. mgr.; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

FLINT, Mich.—The Rosenthal Co.: M. Rosenthal, coats, suits, furs; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Specialty D. G. Shops: Miss M. Ottenwiss; C. S. Simpkin, silks, linens, beddings; Prince George.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Wm. Smith & Co.: H. Ahlheim, furs, coats, suits, handkerchiefs; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).

INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co.: J. R. Barrett, coats, dresses, suits, furs, basement; Mrs. E. A. Burns, basement, juniors and infants' wear; M. J. Mannelly, silks, wool dress goods; Miss J. Walliter, women's stout dresses, house dresses; 1,440 Bway (Associated Merchandising Corp.).

INDIANAPOLIS—Fettis D. G. Co.: Miss J. C. Vickery, dresses; 189 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

INDIANAPOLIS—F. P. Wasson & Co.: Miss B. A. Taylor, better grade dresses; Mrs. E. W. Hunn, infants' wear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—Schloss Bros. & Wolf: G. W. Pennington, ladies' hosiery, men's furnishings; 32 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—Hibben, Hollweg & Co.: W. B. Sahmenh, draperies; 320 Bway (R. B. Hart).

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—McCown-Mahoney Co.: R. Mahoney, furnishings, notions; 48 Leonard.

KANSAS CITY—National C. & S. Co.: S. Krasner, coats and dresses; D. Saman, children's dresses; 30 W. 18th.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Leader Co.: A. Frous, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Livingston-Goldman Co.); Pennsylvania.

LOS ANGELES—Broadway Dept. Store: O. L. Hoffman, gen. mgr., ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Nell & Hartmann).

LOS ANGELES—The Baby Shop (W. A. Gensey & Co.), jobbers; A. E. Gensey, infants' and children's wear for Spring; Pennsylvania.

SEATTLE—Bon Marche: Miss B. Connors.

SEATTLE—Frederick & Nelson, Inc.: M. J. Pyfer, Rowmaster's manager; F. J. Higgins, silks, dress goods, downstairs; 1,440 Bway (Associated Merchandising Corp.).

SEATTLE—Rhodes Bros.: J. Rhodes, infants' wear; 159 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

SHREVEPORT, La.—Rothschild Mercantile Co.: A. Rothschild, ready-to-wear; 453 7th Av. (J. Roeder).

ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller: F. J. Loewe, men's furnishings; W. G. Meyer, assisting; S. Falk, boys', students' clothing, boys' furnishings, sweaters, caps; C. Hahn, assisting; 128 W. 31st (Nell & Hartmann).

ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.: Miss J. E. Bishop, ribbons, neckwear, veilings; 1,115 Bway (E. Lilienthal, Inc.).

ST. LOUIS—Carafiol, Silverman Garment Co.: A. Carafiol, skirtings; 1,140 Bway (I. G. Simon); Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Rice, Stix, D. G. Co.: J. A. Kelly, jewelry, novelties, silverware, china; 63 W. 36th.

ST. LOUIS—Gala Garment Co. (jobbers): Mr. Magidy, jobs women's coats; 1,350 Bway.

STRAIL—The Golden Rule: Miss H. Holen, underwear; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers Assn.).

WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.: Mrs. Knight, art needlework; Miss Allen, millinery; S. Meyers, men's and women's furnishings, basement; W. Greenebaum, women's coats, dresses, dressy bargain basement; 1,140 Bway (E. Lilienthal, Inc.).

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Blum, Bros.: I. L. Blum, ready-to-wear; 303 5th Av. (A. Alexander).

YPSILANTI, Mich.—R. Begall, D. Magida, jobs silk dresses, light shades, short sleeves, beaded dresses; 370 7th Av. (B. Geifer).

YORK, Pa.—P. Wiest's Sons: Miss N. Smith, sweaters, knit underwear, handkerchiefs; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

YORK, Pa.—Jas. McLean & Sons: Miss M. E. Thompson, lace, muslin underwear, corsets, gloves, handkerchiefs; 423 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

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Woolens.

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COATS Wanted—Open for good cloth coats. Ted Edelman, 139 West 37th.

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FURS Wanted—Natural squirrel collars and cuffs and platinum wolf collars and cuffs. Cohen-Eisenberg Co., Inc., 151 West 28th.

FURS, Mandel Wanted—Collars and sets, all shades except fitch; also French opossum, Mendoza, beaver, Drusin. 263 West 38th.

FURS Wanted—Platinum collars and cuffs, any quantity for cash. Etna Cloak and Suit Company, 138 West 25th St.

FURS Wanted—American mink opossum; call with samples. Benjamin Heldt, 141 West 36th St., New York City.

FURS Wanted—Wolf, squirrel, beaver, slices, collars and sets; for cash. Rakoff Bros. & Sachs, 245 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Open for all kinds and quantities of furs; will pay cash. Ted Edelman, Inc., 134 West 37th.

FURS Wanted—Wolves and foxes; also better furs, collars and cuffs. Juvenile Cloak Co., 263 West 38th.

FURS Wanted—Mandel sets, collars, cuffs and borders, in large quantities. Samuel Dorfman, 224 West 35th.

FURS Wanted—Platinum wolf, beavers, squirrels, French fray dogs. Cohen-Hagner, 247 West 38th.

FURS Wanted—Squirrel, platinum wolf, for sets; large quantity for cash. Henry Lowy, 212 West 35th.

FURS Wanted—Platinum wolf, furriers' quality dogs, squirrels, French coney. George Cohen, 22 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Mandell collars and sets, raccoon and marten. Breslaw & Tushman, 252 West 38th.

FURS Wanted—Open for a large quantity, wolf collars and cuffs. Henry Rosenweig, 338 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Caracul sets, all shades; can use quantity. Acadia Garment Co., 129 West 25th.

FURS Wanted—Squirrel, quantity, selected quality, Russians; cash. Dushkind, 35 West 31st.

FURS Wanted—Dogs, raccoon-opossum and mandel sets; cash. H. N. Goldstein, 56 West 29d.

FURS Wanted—Mandel sets, raccoon and stone marten shades. Ehrich Bros., 16 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Mandel, wolf and foxes, all colors. Harry Rubin Cloak Co., 240 West 35th St.

FURS Wanted — Wolf collars and cuffs; quantity; cash. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—3,000 mandel sets and borders. Hartwink-Gleichenhaus, 154 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Genuine lempards and badgers. Zuckerman & Hoffman, 226 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—Quantity wolf collar and cuff sets. Joseph Durst, Inc., 1,333 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Better furs, any quantity, for cash. Schiffman & Irving, 1,339 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, wolves, foxes, dogs; quantity; cash. 149 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Mandels, sets and borders; all shades. Joe Katz Cloak, 30 West 19th.

FURS Wanted—Mandell and opossum sets, all shades. Jacob Leibowitz, 333 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Russian silver fitches, best quality. Ottenstein, 222 West 37th St.

FURS Wanted—Jobs; collars and cuffs; better grade. 35 West 31st, 9th floor.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, wolf, squirrel, and sums collars, sets. Militzer, 463 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Raccoon mandel sets; spot cash. Forets Bros., 150 West 25th.

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FURS Wanted—Looking in Mendoza beaver pelt. Royal Coat, 501 7th Av.

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FURS Wanted—Mandel, all shades; 123 West 26th, 11th floor.

FURS Wanted—Platinum wolf sets, 9th floor, 25 West 31st.

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MOUNTAIN Beaver Sets Wanted—Selective, heavy quality only. Acadia Garment Co., 129 West 25th.

RINGTAIL, Opossum Wanted—Also wolf; call for patterns. Louis Heller, 47 West 28th.

SQUIRREL, wolf, opossum, squirrel, bear capeffox sets wanted. Rosenberg, 1,333 Broadway (35th).

SQUIRREL, Bellies Wanted—Fitches, all shades. New Cloak & Suit Co., 40 West 32d.

WOLVES Wanted—Open for quantity good natural wolf sets. Shipman-Wallach, 19 West 24d St.

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Silks.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—Will pay spot cash for large or small lots. Bassero Textile, 24 East 20th, Madison Square 2857.

CHIFFON Velvets Wanted—All silks, black, imported; only quantity. Room 1007, 366 5th Av.

CHIFFON Velvets Wanted—Cotton back, high shades. Harry Eichinger, 213 West 35th.

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CREPE Back Satin Wanted—All silk; black; cheap, Sonora, 231 West 36th.

GEORGETTES Wanted — Weighted evening shades. Shapiro & Lassman, 270 West 38th.

GEORGETTES Wanted—G. H. & E. Freydberg, 10 West 20th.

SATIN de Chine Wanted—In all shades. Rosenfeld & Son, 115 West 29th.

SILKS Wanted—Printed, stripes, crepes; also other patterns, for cash; any quantity. Simon Durlacher, 25 East 26th St.

SILKS Wanted—Any description, any quantity; spot cash. Lippman, 225 5th Av. Ashland 6226.

SILKS Wanted—Black silk, cotton canton, Rhine brocaded tussah silk. Elite Silk, 19 East 30th.

VELOURS Wanted—American 12434, colors 316, 308, 319; spot cash. Joseph Kreisky, 29 West 30th.

VELVETEENS Wanted—Hairline stripes and twill back. Segelbaum Dress Co., 251 West 36th.

VELVETS Wanted—Black and other colors. J. & S. Geurs, 10 East 32d, 2d floor.

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ASTRAKANS, Woolens, &c. Wanted—Must be cheap. 17 Madison Av., 12th floor.

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BOLIVIAS Wanted—Open for American 16132 copper brown, shade 314 or similar. Walker 8760, Extension 37.

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BOLIVIA Wanted—Stewarts, style 777, gracklehead and wine. Charney & Freed, Lackawanna 4080.

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BOLIVIAS Wanted—Saxonis, pinpoint, crackleheed, cuckoo. American Cloak Co., Watkins 2979.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American or similar, shades 576-300. Philip Klein & Bro., 1,359 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewart 569, 30, 19, or will use 51 in exchange. Karpas, Longacre 4251.

BOLIVIA Wanted 0910, all colors, 0923, 0911 gracklehead. Victor Everett, Lackawanna 0210.

BOLIVIA Wanted—0699, black only. M. Shivlovsky & Co., 1,333 Broadway, 7th floor.

BOLIVIAS, Stewarts or Valentines Wanted—Also suedes. 10 West 33d, Room 1109.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—13496, 16132 Grackleheed, Sydenham Chickering 2123.

BOLIVIA Wanted—16132, 13496, 1353, all colors. Kapian Bros. Longacre 0747.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16132-13496 or similar; regulars and seconds. Chelsea 2373.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16132, 12496, shade 570 Gordon V. Lyons, 1,359 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—0923, 0911; all shades. Glassberg-Rubin, 137 West 27th.

BOLIVIA Wanted—0699, American or similar. Rosenechein, 30 West 32d.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—0923 in black, 310 and 300. Lackawanna 2337.

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CHARMEEN, twills and other seasonable cloth; spot cash; open for quantity, jobs or regular. 296 7th Av.; 10th floor.

CHARMEEN and Bandes Wanted—Sea swallow, grackleheed and Jacaps. D. Schuschack & Co., 261 West 36th.

CLOTH Wanted—Bolivias, raritans and sexsonis, pinpoint, lipstick, grackleheed and Jockars; for cash. Wilk & Becker, 137 West 27th.

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CLOTH Wanted—American 0910, all colors; also bolivia, about $2.50-$3, in black, brown and kit fox. Pennsylvania 3511.

CLOTH Wanted—Lipstick red, bolivia and suede; also 0923 grackle and black. Louis Magidoff, Lackawanna 5496.

CLOTH Wanted—American 0923, shades wine and taupe. Leventhal-Hurwitz, 261 West 36th. Lackawanna 2803.

CLOTH Wanted — American 0923, grackleheed and sea swallow; cash. Fox Coat Co., Inc., 1,325 Broadway.

CLOTH Wanted—American 0923, shade 337-441-306; cash. New Cloak & Suit Co., 38-40 West 32d St.

CLOTH Wanted—American 0923, colors 300, 419, 310 and black. Cohen-Eisenberg Co., Inc., 151 West 28th.

CLOTH, Wanted—16132, 13496, high shades; also 569 or glorianas; all colors. Longacre 1544.

CLOTH Wanted—Pontiguc 5513, colors 59, 41, 43. Hoffman & Horowitz, Lackawanna 0767.

CLOTH Wanted—Delsados 978 or 903, lipstick 0923, black and 314. Chickering 4126.

CLOTH Wanted—0691, 0910, 13434, 0923, 21384; all colors; cash. Caledonia 5151.

CLOTH Wanted—0923, all shades or similar makes. Progress, Watkins 9045.

CLOTH Wanted—Sundes, all grades, lipstick red. Solomon, Chickering 2125.

CLOTH Wanted—Bolivias and suedes, under $2 yard. Drusin, 263 West 38th.

CLOTH Wanted—American 13434, 10816, all shades, "Lackawanna 7572.

CLOTH Wanted—Lustroses, all shades; for cash. Lackawanna 2337.

CLOTH Wanted—13434, 935, 320. Plaster-Elely, 6 West 32d.

CLOTHS Wanted—0923, grackleheed, wine and red. Kaminsky, Fred. Merschalk, 35 West 25th.

CLOTHS Wanted—14132, 13496 or similar, all shades; also 13434. Lackawanna 5327.

CLOTHS Wanted—Stewarts Bolivia, all shades. Breslaw & Tuchman, 252 West 38th.

CLOTHS Wanted—0923, all shades. George A. Cohen, 22 West 26th St.

CREPE, Satin, Brocaded Satin, Chenilles Wanted—Jobs or regular. 296 7th Av., 10th floor.

FLANNELS Wanted—Juilliard's 54426, powder blue and rust; quantity for cash. Foster, 501 7th Av.

JERSEY Wanted—All wool, at a price for mandel sets; also jobs for cash. A. & S. Garment Co., 463 7th Av., New York City.

JOSEENA Wanted—844. Rougette, Pennsylvania 6140.

LUSTROSA Wanted—Holder, Lachard's black and 745; also American 0923, color 300. Lackawanna 2306.

LUSTROSA Wanted—Black taupe and grackleheed for cash. Lackawanna 2302.

NEEDLEPOINT and Knaboretts Wanted—F. H. Hingerliter, sea swallow, Tahlon and grenet. Chelsea 8625.

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PIECE Goods Wanted—American or raritan, bolivias or similar; all shades. Sherian Bros., 16 West 22d.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Woolens.

PLAIDS, Woolens, Dress Goods, &c., Wanted —Cheap. 17 Madison Av., 12th floor.

POIRETSHEEN Wanted—09232-MR. Lackawanna 0778.

SUEDE Wanted—15244, shades 576, 655, 814; quantity, at price. Sternberg & Bernstein, 148 West 36th, Pennsylvania 0488.

SUEDES Wanted—Good cloth; must be cheap; quantity. Rothstein & Nelson, 247 West 36th.

SUEDES Wanted—13434, all shades. Gordon V. Lyons, 1,359 Broadway.

SUEDES Wanted—At a price Silk & Flax, 20 West 27th.

VELOURS Wanted—1018 or similar; quantity; must be cheap. Rothstein Nelson, Wisconsin 2690.

WOOL Piece Goods Wanted—Under $1 yard. 144 West 37th, 2d floor.

WOOL Plaids Wanted. 15 East 32d, 8th floor.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

The Week's Favorable News From Trade and Industry, and the Stock Exchange.

Doubtless because of last week's numerous favorable discussions concerning the state of trade, supplemented by such remarkable statements as the railway earnings for August and the railway car-loadings in September, Wall Street began to suggest a somewhat new view of the stock market. It was, that these evidences of prosperity would wake up the general public to realization of what the Stock Exchange had been foreshadowing and "discounting," in the three or four past months of rapidly rising prices. Something like this has happened on other occasions—in the middle of last year, for instance, when a vigorous advance on the Stock Exchange, foreshadowing results of the harvest situation, occurred in face of doubt and discouragement on the general public's part. It was a notable incident at the beginning of 1915, when the prevailing gloom in trade circles and a series of disquieting earnings statements contrasted with an actual "bull movement" on the stock market, which had sensed the coming reversal of conditions under belligerent Europe's war orders.

But those were hardly the circumstances in which the recent rise of stocks began. So far were the popular ideas from an atmosphere of pessimism that, at the beginning of 1923, the published forecasts of the best-informed financiers and business men were enthusiastic in an exceptional degree. Practically every New Year's Day prognostication was for a year of large and increasing prosperity, ascribed by all of them to last Autumn's windfall of agricultural good fortune, the paying-off of "frozen credits" and the sweeping victory of conservative candidates and policies at the polls. Nothing that has happened since that time, in the way of financial or industrial achievement, has been out of line with those expectations, in which, it should be added, the public at large entirely concurred. Furthermore, the great advance in Stock Exchange prices during the last half of 1924, which carried up the "averages" 30 per cent. between April and the year-end, had created a situation wholly unlike that of the Spring markets of 1924 and 1915. In the early weeks of the present year, indeed, a further 5 per cent. average advance occurred.

It is entirely true that the industrial scene appeared to many minds to change when the present year was older. The perpendicular break in the price of wheat from its high level of January, the 28 per cent. decrease in monthly steel production between March and July, not to mention the shortage indicated for the wheat crop of 1925, undoubtedly caused some perplexity of judgment. But it never reached the stage of pessimism over the business outlook.

Even the stock market, in its moment of reaction during March, got down only to what had been considered the very high average prices of last December. By April, prices were again well above the highest reached in the "bull market" of 1924; by June they had passed the previous high average of 1925. This Autumn they have risen 18 per cent. beyond that earlier high mark, standing no less than 38 per cent. above the highest point reached in the "Spring boom" of 1923.

These comparisons certainly suggest that the stock market of the Summer and Autumn has been doing something else than "discounting" the trade activities which are just now coming fairly into sight. Such revival as has occurred in trade was fully expected. The evidences of prosperity are convincing; but there is thus far a rather striking lack of evidence that anything like an "old-time trade boom" is in sight. The very same expert financiers who predicted last January that there was "nothing in the outlook to interfere with continuous recovery" are at present the first to discountenance ideas of an excited speculative expansion in general trade, industrial prices, and accumulation of goods. The "absence of forward orders" is as much a matter of comment in the trade reports today as it was last March, or in the middle of 1924.

Those judgments of the situation may be wrong; it is at least open to imagination that the wild speculation for the rise in stocks has been only the forerunner of an equally wild speculation in the field of general trade. If that were to occur, the present season's stock market would be explained. But if trade and industry continue on the lines of sound and conservative expansion which all visible signs have thus far indicated, then what is the meaning of the stock market? The answer would have to be found, as it usually is, in the past history of the Stock Exchange.

There have been many stock markets which, like those of last Autumn and of 1915, have clearly indicated coming industrial changes to which the general public was blind. But there have also been markets which, instead of "discounting" the future, were only reflecting the past and indicating the excited feelings stirred up in speculative Wall Street's mind by the sight of the very things which sober financiers had long before predicted in the market. The furious "bull movement" of March and April, 1920, and the utterly extravagant "Wall Street boom" of 1906, will occur to those familiar with Wall Street history. No doubt we shall have a clearer view of these varying considerations, when we have had the full test of Autumn and get to the week of financial diagnosis and prophecy at the year-end.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED OCT. 10, 1925.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	10,463,388	322,834,670
Same period a year ago	3,124,348	185,997,988

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price 50 stocks	127.71	125.17	127.71	101.16
Same period a year ago	93.88	91.93	97.17	82.26

1925 High	1925 Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25½	23	5,400	ABITIBI P & P (4)	25½	23	23⅝	— 1½
117¼	90	20,100	Adams Express (6)	117¾	97	113	+17
16½	13	2,200	Advance Rumely	15¾	13	15¾	+ ¾
52	47	1,500	Do pf (3)	52½	50	50½	— 1½
12⅜	9⅜	12,900	Abumada Lead (71)	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅞
114	86½	6,900	Air Reduction (16)	111	106⅜	109⅜	— 4
15⅜	10	20,400	Ajax Rubber	12⅜	11¼	11¾	— ⅝
105	103	200	Ala & Vicks Ry (8)	103	103	103	+ 1
2¼	1	4,800	Alaska Juneau	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
132	119	200	All Amer Cables (7)	130	129	130	— ¼
108½	80	110,900	Allied Chem & Dye(4)	108½	104⅜	107½	+ 4⅜
120¾	117	1,900	Do pf (7)	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¼
91	71⅛	7,500	Allis-Chalmers Mfg (6)	89	86¼	88	+ 1
106½	103¾	900	Do pf (7)	106	106	106¾	+ ¼
259	135	26,600	Amer Agri Chemical	259	249	255	— 3¾
79⅝	35½	18,500	Do pf	79⅝	75	78¾	+ 2¾
65	54½	500	Amer Beet Sugar (4)	65	64¾	64¾	— ½
54½	36½	12,800	Amer Bosch Magneto	36½	35¾	36½	— 1¼
122	90½	5,800	Amer Br Shoe & F (6)	121	111¼	121	+10
114½	107½	200	Do pf (7)	112	112	112	— 2½
82	80	23,000	Am Brown Boy Mf, w i (2	80	79	80	
250	153½	98,700	American Can (17)	250¾	228¾	250¼	— 9¾
121½	115	1,300	Do pf (7)	119½	118½	119½	+ ½
115¾	97⅛	9,500	Amer Car & Fdy (6)	110	106½	107¾	— 1⅛
128	120¾	200	Do pf (7)	124	124	124	— 2
30⅝	23¾	2,400	Amer Chain, Cl A (3)	24	23⅜	23⅜	+ 1⅛
62	57	1,300	Amer Chicle	58	48¾	48	
92	85	1,900	Do prior pf (7)	90	89	89	— 2¾
6⅝	4½	2,600	Amer Druggists Synd	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
136	125	5,800	Amer Express (6)	142¾	134½	139	+ 1
51¾	27¾	21,100	Amer & Foreign Power	47	43⅜	45	— ½
94	87	3,200	Do pf (7)	92	91¼	92	
14	8⅝	1,200	Amer Hide & Leather	11¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
70¾	58½	1,500	Do pf	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ 1¾
124	98	3,200	Amer Ice (8)	119	116¾	117	— 2
88	74⅜	100	Do pf (6)	88	88	88	— 4
43¾	32¾	77,200	Amer International	42⅛	40	40	..
14¾	11¾	4,400	Am La'F Fire Eng (1)	13¾	13½	13¾	..
100	96¾	100	Do pf (7)	96¾	96¾	96¾	..
52	20	5,100	Amer Linseed	50¾	47	47	— 3⅜
59	53	1,900	Do pf (7)	57	57	57¼	— 1½
144⅞	104½	14,800	Amer Locomotive(7)	116	112¾	114	— 1½
124	115	200	Do pf (7)	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¼
54	45¾	7,000	Amer Metal (3)	51¾	50¾	51	+ ¾
92	90	400	Amer Piano pf (2)	90	90	90	— 1½
110	59½	3,300	Amer Radiator (4)	112¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¼
84	76	500	Amer Railway Exp(6)	80¾	79¾	80	+ ¼
76	48	200	Amer Republics	59	58¾	58¾	— 1¼
60	38⅝	3,100	Amer Safety Razor (3)	64½	62	63½	— 1½
14½	6¾	3,200	Amer Ship & Com	6¾	6	6⅛	— ⅛
116	90⅝	66,800	Amer Smelt & Ref(7)	116	112¾	113¾	— ¾
115¾	100¾	2,300	Do pf (7)	115¾	112	115¾	+ 2¾
139½	138½	300	Amer Snuff (12)	145¾	145¾	145¾	..
102	95½	100	Do pf (6)	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
44	37⅝	11,100	Amer Sti Fndries (2)	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅝
112	105	400	Do pf (7)	112	112	112	..
71¼	47⅜	18,500	Amer Sugar Refining	67	64	64	— 3
101¾	91	300	Do pf (7)	98¾	97⅜	97¾	— ¾
24⅞	6	34,400	Amer Sumatra Tobacco	15¾	10⅜	16	+ 5
130	98	100	Do pf	130	130	130	+23
47	37¾	300	Amer Tel & Cable (6)	41	41	41	..
144¼	130⅝	16,100	Amer Tel & Tel (9)	142½	139¾	142	..
118⅝	85	18,400	Amer Tobacco (7)	117	115¾	116½	— ¾
117¾	84½	17,800	Do Class B (7)	115¾	111¾	115¾	— ¾
108	104½	400	Do pf (6)	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¾
124	108	200	Amer Type Fdrs (6)	118½	118	118½	— ¾
68½	54⅜	9,600	Am W W & El (1.50)	64	63	63	— 1½
105	98	100	Do 1st pf (7)	103½	100¾	101½	..
64¾	24¾	14,800	Amer Woolen	40	38¾	39⅞	— ¾
96½	69¾	1,800	Do pf (7)	86¾	84	86½	+ 1¾
7½	2	400	Amer Writing Pap pf	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
12¾	7	2,100	Amer Zinc, L & S	8¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ¾
29	24½	2,600	Do pf	27	26¾	26¾	— ¾
48	35¾	22,600	Anaconda Copper (3)	45	43¾	44	— ¾
44	22	300	Ann Arbor	41¾	40	41	..
45⅞	26	2,500	Archer Daniels Midl'd	43¾	40½	41½	— 2⅞
108	90½	200	Do pf (7)	103	100	103	— 3½
100	90⅝	4,800	Armour&Co pf, Del(7)	100	96¾	98¾	— 1¼
27½	20	178,100	Armour of Ill Cl A (2)	27¾	25¾	26¾	— ¾
45⅝	39	800	Artloom (75c)	47	45	47	+ 1
15	8	3,100	Arnold Constable & Co	14½	13½	14	— ¾
14¾	10	2,000	Do ctfs	13⅝	12¾	13⅜	— ⅝
17¾	15	200	Art Metal Constr (1)	17¾	17	17	— ¾
59	46¾	58,500	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	59	52⅛	56¼	+ 2
100¾	94	200	Do 1st pf (6)	100¾	100	100¾	+ 1½
108	101	200	Do 2d pf (7)	106¾	106	106¾	— ¾
41½	32	3,900	Associated Oil (3)	37	35¾	36	— ¾
127⅞	116¾	7,500	Atch, Top & S Fe (7)	122	120¾	121¾	— ¾
97¾	92½	800	Do pf (5)	95	94½	94½	— ¾
7½	3	4,800	Atlanta, Birm & Atlan	6¾	6¾	6	..
201¾	147⅜	8,200	Atlan Coast Line (18)	196¾	191¾	194½	— 3½
77	30	17,600	Atlan Gulf & W Indies	72¾	67⅝	68¾	— 4½
60	31	2,000	Do pf	57¾	55	55½	— 4½
117⅞	95⅛	2,800	Atlantic Refining	102	100¾	101	— 1
117¼	113½	100	Do pf (7)	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼
52½	45	300	Atlas Powder (4)	53	51¼	52	+ 1
52½	45	100	Do (4) seller 6 days	50¾	50¾	50¾	..
14¾	9¼	2,400	Atlas Tack	13	12¾	12¾	— ¾
32½	22	23,800	Austin Nichols	31⅝	29¾	30	+ 1
95	67⅞	600	Do pf (7)	94	85¾	93¼	..
4¾	2½	300	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2	2	2	— ¼
146	107	32,300	BALDWIN LOCO (7)	120⅜	117⅛	118⅛	— 1⅝
110¾	107	200	Do pf (7)	112½	112	112	— ½
84⅜	71	21,068	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	81⅜	80	81	— ⅜
66½	62⅜	800	Do pf (4)	66¼	66	66¼	— ¼
49	35¾	6,500	Bangor & Aroostook(3)	46	44	46	..
73¼	56	12,800	Barnet Leather	73¼	66¾	68¾	+11¾
105	94½	400	Do pf (7)	105	103½	105	— 2½
20	18¾	5,700	Barnsdall, Cl'ss A	22¼	20⅝	22	— ¾
28	16	1,600	Do, Class B	18½	17½	18½	— 2¼
53¾	38¾	300	Bayuk Cigars	41	40¾	41	— 1½
96¾	85¾	200	Do 1st pf (7)	94¼	93½	94¼	..
40½	37	4,900	Belding Bros (3)	39	38½	39⅜	— ⅛
77½	60	4,800	Beech-Nut Pack (2.40)	70½	69	69	— 2¾
53¾	37	13,700	Bethlehem Steel	43⅜	39¾	40⅜	— 2
102	93¼	300	Do pf (7)	96¾	94½	94¾	— 1¾
116¾	109	100	Do pf (8)	115	115	115	— 2
46	40¾	300	Botany C Mills, A(4)	44	43¾	44	— ¼
5¾	4⅝	10,600	Booth Fisheries	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	— ⅛
50	25	700	Do 1st pf	49½	49	49½	+ 2
44¾	27¾	19,200	Briggs Manufact. (1½)	30	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
33½	22	400	Brit Empire St'l 1st pf	30	28	30	+ 1½
147	120⅜	3,200	B'klyn Edis Elec (8)	146	143¾	144½	— ½
60	35½	11,500	Bklyn-Manhat Transit	57⅝	55⅝	57	..
82	72½	1,500	Do pf (6)	80	78½	78¾	— 2¼
92¾	45⅝	27,200	Brooklyn Un Gas (4)	92¾	89	92¼	+ 1¾
148½	64½	800	Brown Shoe (4)	144	142	144	— ½
109	96	200	Do pf (7)	100	100	100	— 1
45¾	24	1,400	Bruns Balke Collender	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
10¼	3	10,400	Bruns Ter & Ry Sec	10¼	7	10¼	+ ¾
98½	88¾	20	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh pf (6)	95	95	95	..
123⅜	92½	9,900	Burns Brothers (10)	123½	118¼	122¾	+ 4¼
98	91½	1,400	Do pf (7)	98¾	94	98¾	+ 4⅜
36⅝	17	7,100	Do Class B (2)	36½	32	35	— 3
103	85	800	Bur Add Machine (5)	85½	82¼	82¼	— 3¼
15¾	14⅜	3,200	Bush Terminal	17¼	15	17¼	+ 2
89½	80	900	Do pf (7)	89½	87¼	87¾	— 1½
105	96½	100	Bush Ter Bldgs pf (7)	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
6⅜	4½	3,400	Butte Cop & Zinc(50c)	6	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
24¼	6½	4,900	Butte & Superior (2)	12	11¼	12	— ¾
20⅝	17	1,100	Butterick Co	20¼	19	20¼	+ 1¼
2⅜	¾	5,200	CADDO CENT O & R	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
132¼	100¾	20,300	Cal Packing (6)	128	122¾	122⅞	— 5
32⅝	23½	29,300	Cal Petroleum (2)	29	28	28¼	— ⅝
4⅜	1¼	7,600	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
66	45	3,400	Calumet & Ariz (4)	51⅝	50¾	50¾	— ¾
18⅜	12½	2,200	Calumet & Hecla (1)	14⅜	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
152¾	136¼	2,800	Canadian Pacific (10)	149	147¾	148¾	— ¼
54	24	7,600	Case (J I) Thresh Ma	51¼	44	50¾	+ 9¾
98½	60	2,500	Do pf	96½	93¾	96	+ 1
96½	60	100	Do pf seller 7 days	92	92	92	..
222¼	146	28,300	Central Leather Co	154¾	145¾	150¾	— 2¼
68½	49¾	25,100	Do pf	67⅝	61¾	66⅝	+ 4¾
321	265	900	Cent RR of N J (112)	292	290	292	— 1½
47¾	30¾	5,300	Century Rib Mills (2)	36½	37	37½	— ½
96½	94½	100	Do pf (7)	94½	94½	94½	— ½
53¾	40⅜	8,500	Cerro de Pasco Cop (4)	54	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
58½	40⅜	10,500	Certain-Teed Prod (4)	53⅝	52¾	52¾	— 1½
39½	27¾	15,600	Chandler Motor (3)	39⅛	36	38	+ 1
121¼	89½	22,200	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	108⅝	105¼	107	— 1½
115¾	106¼	300	Do pf (6½)	115¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼
10½	9¾	800	Chicago & Alton	10	9	9⅝	..
28½	24⅞	2,300	Do pf	26½	25¾	26¼	— ¼
57¾	40	200	Chi & Eastern Ill pf	45	45	44	— 2
15	9	4,200	Chi Gt Western	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
32⅜	19¼	10,900	Do pf	24⅞	22¾	23⅝	— 1⅝
16⅜	9¼	21,400	Chi, M & St P	9⅞	7¾	8½	+ ¼
7⅝	7	700	Do pf ctfs	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
23½	7	28,200	Do pf	14	11¾	13⅞	+ ⅝
15¾	12⅝	2,100	Do ctfs	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
75¾	47⅞	9,100	Chi & Northwestern (4)	69¾	66¾	67	— 1½
117	101⅜	600	Do pf (7)	116	115	115	— 1
122¾	80¼	4,200	Chi Pneumatic Tool(8)	115¾	112¾	114⅝	— 1¼
44⅞	40¾	27,200	Chi, R I & Pacific	46¾	44¾	44¾	— 1⅝
43½	40¾	400	Do 6 pd	43	43	43	..
99¾	92	500	Do pf (7)	97¾	96	96	— 1⅜
86⅞	82	1,600	Do pf (6)	84⅝	83½	83½	— ½
108	73¾	200	Chi, St P, M & O pf (6)	84½	84½	84½	— 1
69¾	49¾	12,800	Childs Co (12.40)	69	66¾	67¾	— ¾
37⅞	30¾	8,500	Chile Copper (2½)	34½	33¾	34¼	— ¼
29¾	15	600	Chino Copper	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¾
200	108¼	230,500	Chrysler Corp	200	181¼	194	+ 7
102¾	100¾	5,800	Do pf (8)	109	105¾	x106¾	— ¾
145	140	100	Clev, Cin, Chi & St L(6)	145	145	145	+ 3
71¾	58½	800	Cluett, Peabody (5)	63	61¼	63	+ 1
109	103½	100	Do pf (7)	109	109	109	+ 3¼
154¾	60	63,300	Coca-Cola (7)	154¾	144¾	153	+ 9
48½	23¾	5,800	Colorado Fuel & Iron	30¾	29¾	30¾	— 1¾
70¾	44½	600	Colorado & Southern	62¾	61¼	61¾	— ¾
40¾	38½	18,800	Com Credit (1½)	40¾	38¾	40¾	+ 1
30¾	23¾	300	Do pf (1¾)	28½	29	28½	— ¼
27½	26½	200	Do pf B (2)	27½	27¼	27½	— ¼
78¾	53¾	35,800	Columbia G & El (2.00)	78¾	75½	76	— 1½
113	104⅞	300	Do pf (7)	112	112	112	— 1
51⅜	45	2,000	Columbia Carbon (4)	49¾	47¾	48	— 1
77	60	700	Conb Invest Trust (2½)	77	74½	77	+ 2½
106¾	102	200	Do pf (7)	106¾	106¼	106¾	+ ¼
120	80	1,500	Com Solvents A (4)	96	96	93	— 8
189	96	1,100	Do B	96	96	91¾	— 4
63¾	20	94,100	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	35¾	32	35¾	+ 5¾
11	4	100	Conley T F stamped	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
50	25	3,800	Consolidated Cigar	40¾	38	39¾	— 1
44¾	27¾	19,200	Briggs Manufact. (1½)	30	28¾	x28¾	— ⅜
33½	22	400	Brit Empire St'l 1st pf	30	28	30	+ 1½
147	120⅜	3,200	B'klyn Edis Elec (8)	146	143¾	144½	— ½
60	35½	11,500	Bklyn-Manhat Transit	57⅝	55⅝	57	..
82	72½	1,500	Do pf (6)	80	78½	78¾	— 2¼
92¾	45⅝	27,200	Brooklyn Un Gas (4)	92¾	89	92¼	+ 1¾
148½	64½	800	Brown Shoe (4)	144	142	144	— ½
109	96	200	Do pf (7)	100	100	100	+ 1
45¾	24	1,400	Bruns Balke Collender	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
10¼	3	10,400	Bruns Ter & Ry Sec	10¼	7	10¼	+ ¾
98½	88¾	20	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh pf (6)	95	95	95	..
123⅜	92½	9,900	Burns Brothers (10)	123½	118¼	122¾	+ 4¼
98	91½	1,400	Do pf (7)	98¾	94	98¾	+ 4⅜
36⅝	17	7,100	Do Class B (2)	36½	32	35	— 3
103	85	800	Bur Add Machine (5)	85½	82¼	82¼	— 3¼
15¾	14⅜	3,200	Bush Terminal	17¼	15	17¼	+ 2
89½	80	900	Do pf (7)	89½	87¼	87¾	— 1½
105	96½	100	Bush Ter Bldgs pf (7)	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
6⅜	4½	3,400	Butte Cop & Zinc(50c)	6	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
24¼	6½	4,900	Butte & Superior (2)	12	11¼	12	— ¾
20⅝	17	1,100	Butterick Co	20¼	19	20¼	+ 1¼
2⅜	¾	5,200	CADDO CENT O & R	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
132¼	100¾	20,300	Cal Packing (6)	128	122¾	122⅞	— 5
32⅝	23½	29,300	Cal Petroleum (2)	29	28	28¼	— ⅝
4⅜	1¼	7,600	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
66	45	3,400	Calumet & Ariz (4)	51⅝	50¾	50¾	— ¾
18⅜	12½	2,200	Calumet & Hecla (1)	14⅜	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
152¾	136¼	2,800	Canadian Pacific (10)	149	147¾	148¾	— ¼
54	24	7,600	Case (J I) Thresh Ma	51¼	44	50¾	+ 9¾
98½	60	2,500	Do pf	96½	93¾	96	+ 1
96½	60	100	Do pf seller 7 days	92	92	92	..
222¼	146	28,300	Central Leather Co	154¾	145¾	150¾	— 2¼
68½	49¾	25,100	Do pf	67⅝	61¾	66⅝	+ 4¾
321	265	900	Cent RR of N J (112)	292	290	292	— 1½
47¾	30¾	5,300	Century Rib Mills (2)	36½	37	37½	— ½
96½	94½	100	Do pf (7)	94½	94½	94½	— ½
53¾	40⅜	8,500	Cerro de Pasco Cop (4)	54	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
58½	40⅜	10,500	Certain-Teed Prod (4)	53⅝	52¾	52¾	— 1½
39½	27¾	15,600	Chandler Motor (3)	39⅛	36	38	+ 1
121¼	89½	22,200	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	108⅝	105¼	107	— 1½
115¾	106¼	300	Do pf (6½)	115¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼
10½	9¾	800	Chicago & Alton	10	9	9⅝	..
28½	24⅞	2,300	Do pf	26½	25¾	26¼	— ¼
57¾	40	200	Chi & Eastern Ill pf	45	45	44	— 2
15	9	4,200	Chi Gt Western	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
32⅜	19¼	10,900	Do pf	24⅞	22¾	23⅝	— 1⅝
16⅜	9¼	21,400	Chi, M & St P	9⅞	7¾	8½	+ ¼
7⅝	7	700	Do pf ctfs	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
23½	7	28,200	Do pf	14	11¾	13⅞	+ ⅝
15¾	12⅝	2,100	Do ctfs	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
75¾	47⅞	9,100	Chi & Northwestern (4)	69¾	66¾	67	— 1½
117	101⅜	600	Do pf (7)	116	115	115	— 1
122¾	80¼	4,200	Chi Pneumatic Tool(8)	115¾	112¾	114⅝	— 1¼
44⅞	40¾	27,200	Chi, R I & Pacific	46¾	44¾	44¾	— 1⅝
43½	40¾	400	Do 6 pd	43	43	43	..
99¾	92	500	Do pf (7)	97¾	96	96	— 1⅜
86⅞	82	1,600	Do pf (6)	84⅝	83½	83½	— ½
108	73¾	200	Chi, St P, M & O pf (6)	84½	84½	84½	— 1
69¾	49¾	12,800	Childs Co (12.40)	69	66¾	67¾	— ¾
37⅞	30

LONDON AT SEA AS TO GOLD MOVEMENT

Financial Circles Unable to Predict Action in Case of Continued Outflow.

WATCHING MONEY MARKET

The "City" Had Believed That Large Gold Shipments to New York Would Be Impeded by Bank.

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LONDON, Oct. 11.—The money market position here continues to attract the closest attention and comment in the London financial world. The position is certainly complex, and perhaps in some respects unprecedented. Discussion of the Bank of England's action in reducing its rate, thus encouraging gold exports, seems merely to add confusion to the situation. One thing, however, is made quite clear; namely, that there will be no hesitation in sending gold to America, when shipments become less expensive than ordinary exchange remittances.

Until last week's large gold withdrawal for New York was made, the idea prevailed that obstacles would be put in the way of taking gold from England, or else that dollars would be made available at a price slightly more favorable than gold. Even now there is a rather general belief that the Bank of England will intervene by raising the bank rate, in the event its gold reserves are very heavily drawn upon.

The Bank and the Gold Exports.

At present the bank is in good position to supply gold for export, even though it has lost since the opening of August, when the drain of gold first commenced, nearly £7,000,000 of gold, thereby reducing the net influx since the free gold market was restored, from £9,000,000 to £2,000,000. But every one in the city is naturally asking, now, how long the exports can continue, without unduly depleting the reserve, and all fail to find a satisfactory answer to the query.

At the present time, the actual monetary position is obscured by the abundance of funds made available as a result of the Government's large October disbursements. With so much money available, the discount rates are being kept down. But an upward reaction is expected when this surplus money disappears, as it probably will do when the Treasury has fully repaid the loans obtained from the Bank of England to make its disbursements. The withdrawal of American balances may also tend to make money less plentiful. American balances in London are still considerable but it is estimated that they are now probably one-third of the maximum reached some months ago, which would give a present total of something like £15,000,000.

Question of the Foreign Balances.

Against all this, and tending to further obscure the position, there are other large foreign balances in London which have not been discouraged by our low rates. With the gold standard restored, London proves very attractive to foreign money. It is necessary to remember these facts when considering the outlook regarding gold exports. Such countries as India, Java and the Straits Settlements will take gold irrespective of the exchange position, while countries such as Holland, Switzerland, Sweden and Germany can take it as an exchange operation, which would show little if any loss.

Currency notes outstanding at the end of the week aggregated £294,478,366 as compared with £293,004,171 one week ago, and £291,731,157 two weeks ago. The £305,484,190 in the first week of August was the highest point of the year to date; the lowest was £281,165,917 at the end of February.

GERMAN BANKS GRANT RUSSIA LARGE CREDITS

To Be Utilized in Buying Foreign Goods While Delaying Grain Exports.

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BERLIN, Oct. 11.—A banking syndicate headed by the Deutsche Bank has arranged a credit to Russia to facilitate export of 100,000,000 marks worth of wares, chiefly machinery. Russia, whose own program of exports for the year is 904,000,000 rubles, against 872,000,000 in the last business year, has needed this credit because of its unsatisfactory position in the world's grain market.

Russia appears to aim at delaying grain exports in the hope of better prices, and, since the Government wishes not to delay necessary foreign purchases, it has become necessary to obtain some temporary credit abroad.

COTTON TRADE STARTLED.

Lancashire Sees Lower Prices if Our Estimate Proves Correct.

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LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Lancashire cotton trade has been greatly excited by the unexpected increase in the American Bureau's sweeping increase of its estimate of the cotton crop's probable outturn. It is felt, however, that a large American crop will considerably stimulate the textile industry by bringing about cheaper cotton.

Some fear is expressed that the latest estimates are too good to be true, even though private estimates have been improving for some time.

GOLD SHIPMENTS FROM TRANSVAAL TO BE LARGE

London Expects £4,000,000—Is Likely to Be Immediately Re-Exported.

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LONDON, Oct. 11.—Sterling has made little response to recent gold shipments and as long as it remains below the gold point of $4.84 9-16, shipments are expected to continue. In these circumstances, much has been made of the large movement of gold from South Africa to London. Reliable estimates place the total at about £4,000,000. Part of this has just arrived, and £500,000 has already gone into the Bank of England.

It is not known how much of the remaining shipments have been arranged for the Bank, but unless American exchange recovers, a good portion of the gold destined for sale in the open market will doubtless be shipped to New York. India also will probably be a buyer. This, however, will protect the Bank of England reserve through meeting a demand which would otherwise fall on the Bank.

If exports of gold to America and to India fall off, the Bank may secure a part of the South African gold; but gold is offered to the bank only when all other demands cease, owing to the fact that the bank's buying price is about 1¾ per cent. below the price usually obtainable in the open market. Present shipments from South Africa are unusually large owing to the fact that all shipments were held up during the seamen's strike. During the last quarter of 1924, South Africa sent £4,480,840 to London.

EXCESS OF IMPORTS INTO ITALY SMALLER

Monthly Adverse Balance Now Barely Half the Year's Earlier Figure.

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ROME, Oct. 11.—In the last two months the average monthly excess of imports into Italy over exports has been only 800,000,000 lire, whereas the monthly average during the first half of the present year was 1,500,000,000. The complete figures covering the seven months ended with July showed exports for the period amounting to 9,861,000,000 lire, an increase of 2,435,000,000 over the same period in 1924. Imports were 16,275,000,000 lire, or 5,242,000,000 greater than last year, and this left a deficit for the seven months of 6,215,000,000 against 3,388,000,000 for the same seven months of 1924.

The generally better trade situation in Italy is shown by the fact that unemployment in June and July fell 22,000 to 79,000, showing that trade activities are capable of absorbing the working population left after the season's emigration movement.

AMSTERDAM DOUBTFUL OVER FRENCH POSITION

Ascribes Recent Decline in Franc, However, to Operations by Speculators.

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AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.—Financial Amsterdam considered the result of the French debt conference at Washington as unfortunate, and that news, combined with the partial failure of the French conversion loan, occurring along with the generally unfavorable state of French public finances, had its effect on French exchange in this market. As against 1178 a week ago, the rate fell to 1149 and closed at 1153. At present the feeling in this market is that the position of French State finances is very uncertain, considering the large volume of floating debt which is still to mature in the near future, also in view of the apparent reluctance of French investors to lend a helping hand.

Nevertheless, the course of French exchange during the week distinctly showed the widespread movement of purely speculative character, and the French Government's announcement that if speculation were to continue so as to threaten the stabilizing of the franc the Morgan loan would be used to stop it was generally approved.

The well-known French financier, Ruiz, recommends elimination of what he calls the legal fiction that one paper franc equals one gold franc, and suggests that the business world be allowed to make contracts in gold francs in the proportion of four paper francs to one of gold.

BOURSE MOVING WITH FRANC

Rose When French Exchange Fell, Reacted When Franc Recovered.

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PARIS, Oct. 11.—The Bourse was very firm at the beginning of last week, when people had begun to believe that a serious downward movement in the franc had begun. Quotations for stocks, which were thus influenced by the exchange movement, reacted, however, when it was seen that the relapse in the franc market was easily stopped.

The fact that the Government has managed to stabilize exchange during the last three months, or at least to restrict its variations within narrow limits, added influence to the evidence that it was determined on this occasion to defend the franc against speculative attacks.

WORKING ON STEEL COMBINE

German Amalgamation Now Held Up by "Participation Quotas."

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BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Negotiations for the big Western steel trust continue. The cause for delay appears now to be the difficulty of fixing "participation quotas" of members. It is expected that the Thyssens will get the largest single quota.

The belief now is that the Krupps may, after all, join the trust, bringing in, however, only their heavy iron, steel and coal properties, and retaining their finishing manufactures independently.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED OCT. 10, 1925.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	$53,756,055	$2,711,131,495
Same period a year ago	$7,032,160	2,849,936,770

	Last Week. High	Low	Year to Date. High	Low
Average price 40 bonds	84.12	83.96	85.10	81.99
Same period a year ago	81.01	80.90	81.69	76.93

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Figures after decimals represent 32ds of 1 per cent.)

Range, 1925 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change
101.28	99.30	4624	Liberty 3½s, '32-47	101	99.30	100.1	
101.23	99.28	10	Liberty 3½s, reg	100.09	100.06	100.09	+3
101.13	100.00	3	Lib 2d 4s, '27-42	100.10	100.09	100.09	-10
103.6	101.14	376	Lib 1st cv 4½s, '32-47	102.1	101.24	101.31	+3
102.28	101.0	20 5-10	Lib 1st cv 4s, reg	101.31	101.19	101.19	-12
101.10	100.30	90	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, '27-42	100.30	100.28	100.30	-3
101.13	100.10	11	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, reg	100.28	100.24	100.24	-13
102.3	101.1	8530	Lib 3d cv 4¼s, '28	101.12	101.6	101.7	-7
101.30	101.1	14	Lib 3d 4¼s, reg	101.8	101.1	101.1	-7
103.5	101.20	1151	Lib 4th 4¼s, '28-38	101.30	101.20	101.21	+1
103.5	101.19	50	Lib 4th 4¼s, reg	101.30	101.20	101.21	+1
108.12	104.13	243	Treas 4¼s, '47-52	105.19	104.4	104.9	
104.14	100.14	2854	Treas 4s, '44-54	103.4	102.27	103.4	+1

Total sales $4,087,550

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

91¼	91	89	ALPN MNTN STL 7s, '55	91	91	91		
97⅝	95	134	Argentine 6s, A, 1957	99⅜	98¾	99⅜		
97	95	245	Do 6s, B, 1959, ctfs	98⅝	97¾	98⅛		
94⅞	93¼	727	Do 6s, June, 1960	96⅞	95¾	96⅝	+	⅛
99⅝	96⅞	7	Do 6s, Oct., 1960	99⅞	98¾	99⅝		
89	87¼	13	Do 5s, 1945	90	87¾	88	+	⅛
103¼	101⅝	126	Do 7s, 1927	103⅝	102	103	-	⅛
101½	99½	147	Austrian 8 f 7s, 1943	101¼	100	100¾	-	⅜
99⅝	99¼	462½	COM OF AUSTRALIA 5s, 1955, ctfs	99	98¾	97		
95⅛	93¾	290	Chile Mtge Bank 6½s, '57 ctfs	95	94⅜	95	+	⅛
97⅛	96¾	211	Do 6½s, 1949, ctfs	96⅞	96¾	96⅞		
97	95	198	Do 6s, 1955, ctfs	96⅛	95	95⅛		
110⅜	106⅜	7934	Do 6s, 1961	109⅜	107⅜	107⅝	-	⅛
108¼	106⅜	378	Do 6s, 1941	107⅞	106⅜	107¼	-	⅛
111	109	23	King of Denmark 8s, '45	110	109⅜	109⅝	-	⅛
103	99½	65	Do 6s, 1942	103	102⅜	102⅝	-	⅛
99⅛	97	264	King of Hungary 7½s, '44	99⅛	98	98⅜	+	⅛
104⅜	100⅜	80	King of Neth 6s, 1954	103⅞	103¼	103⅜	-	⅛
103⅝	102⅝	3	Do 6s, 1972	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜	-	⅛
97⅛	94	213	King of Nor 5½s, '65, ctfs	96	95¾	95⅞		
101½	97¼	100	Do 6s, 1943	101	100⅝	100⅞	+	⅛
101⅝	97⅜	82	Do 6s, 1944	101	100⅝	100⅞	+	⅛
101¼	97¼	55	Do 6s, 1952	101	100⅝	101		
90	84½	168	King of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 8s, 1962	88½	87¼	88½	-	⅛
103⅜	98½	196	King of Swed 6½s, 1954	102¾	101⅝	102⅝	+	⅛
105⅛	103	140	Do 6s, 1939	105	104⅜	105	+	⅛
86¼	85⅛	8	LOWER AUS HY EL 6½s, 1944	85¼	85⅛	85¼	+	⅛
19¾	18⅞	1	MEX IRR 4½s, '43, assen	18	19	19	-	1
83½	79⅜	154	NORD RYS 6½s, 1950	83½	81¼	83	+	⅛
87¼	83½	25	ORIENTAL DEV deb 6s, '53	87½	86½	86¾	-	⅛
81⅝	76¾	300	PARIS-L-M RY 6s, 1958	80¼	78¾	80¼	+	⅛
89	86¾	124	Do 7s, 1958	87¾	85⅞	86⅝	+	⅛
89¾	86	45	Paris Orleans Ry 7s, '54	87⅞	84⅞	87¼	+	⅛
101	97	1	Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	100¾	100¾	100¾	-	⅛
97	92¾	143	REP OF BOLIVIA 8s, '47	97	95¾	96¾	+	⅛
102	95¾	65	Rep of Chile 7s, 1942	101¾	101	101¾	+	⅛
103¾	102	15	Do 6s, 1926	102	101¾	102		
110	106¼	73	Do 6s, 1941	109¾	108⅜	109	-	⅛
111	106	25	Do 6s, 1960	110	109¾	109¾	-	⅛
101¾	99¼	6	Rep of Colombia 6½s, '27	100¾	100⅝	100⅝	+	⅛
102	96⅞	58	Rep of Cuba 5½s, 1953	101⅜	100⅞	101⅜	+	⅛
102¾	96	1	Do 5s, 1944	100¾	100¾	100¾	+	⅛
95	84	9	Do 4½s, 1949	94	93¾	94	-	
99¼	93¾	9	Do 5s, 1949	98¾	97⅝	98⅛		
98	96⅝	113	Rep of Finland 8 f 7s, '50	97⅝	94⅞	97⅝	+	⅛
89¾	83⅞	16	Rep of Peru 8 f 7s, 1944	89¾	87¾	89¾	+	⅛
104	100⅞	1	Rep of Panama 5½s, '53	103¾	103¾	103¾		
70	66⅜	16	Rep of Poland 8s, 1940	68¾	67¾	68		
90	86	159	Do 8s, 1950, ctfs	87⅞	87⅜	87⅝	+	⅛
110¾	106¼	43	Rep of Uruguay 8s, '46	109	108¾	109	+	⅛
90	86¼	8	Rima Steel 7s, 1955	88¾	86¾	88¾		
93½	90¼	95	SAXON PUBLIC WKS 7s, 1945, W I	94¼	93¾	94⅛	+	⅛
112¾	109	7	State of Queensl'd 7s, '41	112¾	112	112¾	-	⅛
107	101½	25	Do 6s, 1947	104	103¾	104	+	⅛
93¼	84	73	Do 6s, 1948	93	92	93	+	⅛
104	100	24	State of São Paulo 8s, '36	103¾	103¼	103¾	+	⅛
101¾	99	81	Do 8s, 1950, rcts	100⅞	99⅝	100⅝		
117	113	97	Swiss Confed 8 f 8s, '40	116¾	116¾	116¾		
105⅜	100¼	70	Swiss Govt 6½s, 1946	103½	103⅛	103	+	⅛
119	115¼	57	UNITED KING OF GT BRIT & I cv 5½s, '29	119	118⅜	118¾	-	⅛
107⅛	104	112	Do 5½s, 1937	104⅝	104⅞	104⅞	+	⅛
106⅝	103¾	1	Do registered	103¾	103⅝	103⅝	-	⅛
100¾	98	307	U S of Brazil 8s, 1941	100	98¾	100	+	⅛
108½	105¼	15	Do 8s, 1952	105	104⅝	104⅝	-	⅛
85⅛	80¾	378	Do Cent Ry of Brazil 7s, 1952	85¼	83⅝	85	+	1
95½	91	19	Un R & Copen 8 f 8s, '57	94¼	94¼	94⅛		

Total sales $12,240,000

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

91	87¼	8	3½s, Nov., 1954	88	87¼	88	+	⅜
103⅝	100⅝	2	4½s, 1964	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	-	⅜
101⅜	100⅞	2	4½s, 1960	100	100	100		
107⅛	104⅞	18	4½s, May, 1957	105¾	104¾	105⅛	-	⅜
108½	106⅛	12	4½s, 1957	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜	-	⅜
108	104⅜	4	4½s, 1963	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞	-	⅜

Total sales $43,000

CORPORATION ISSUES

87½	85	10	ADAMS EXP 4s, 1948	87	85	87	+	2
103¾	94½	29	Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936	102	101¼	102	+	⅛
102	100⅝	9	Ala Gt South 5s, 1943	102	101¾	102		
103	98½	15	Am Ag Chem cv 5s, 1928	103	102⅝	103	+	⅛
104⅜	94⅜	103	Am Cot Oil 5s, 1931	97	96¾	97	+	⅛
102¾	97⅜	14	Am B Sug cv 6s, '24, ctfs	100¼	100	100¼		
99⅞	96½	33	Am Chain 6s, 1933	99	98¾	98½		
97	91¼	7	Am Cotton Oil 5s, 1931	97	97	97	+	⅛
123	115¾	14	Am Ice cv 7s, 1939	117¾	117¾	117¾	+	⅛
101¾	98	19	Am Mach & Fdy 6s, '29	101¾	100⅝	100⅝	+	⅛
98	93¼	9	Am Republic 6s, 1937	97¾	97¼	97¼	+	⅛
97	93	177	Am Smelt & Ref 6s, 1947	96⅝	96	96¼	+	⅛
104½	100	37	City of Rotterdam 6s, '64	103½	102¾	103¾	+	⅛
102	97	22	City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52	101	100⅛	101	+	⅛
85	82	14	City of Solissons 6s, 1936	85¼	84	85¼	+	⅛
68¾	64¼	17	City of Tokio 5s, 1952	67¾	67¼	67¾	+	⅛
103⅝	97	7	Cy of Trondhj Aktgs 6½s, 44	100¼	100	100¼	-	⅛
111½	107½	11	City of Zurich 8s, 1945	108	107⅝	108	+	⅛
101½	98¾	253	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, '51	101¾	100⅝	100⅝		
103¾	97⅛	112	Do 8s, 1952	101¾	100⅝	100⅝	-	⅛
112¾	100	80	DANISH M s f 8s, A '46	110¼	109¾	110¾	+	⅛
112	103¾	5	Do s f 8s, B, 1946	110¾	109⅝	110	+	⅛
93¾	87¼	227	Dept of Seine 7s, 1942	91½	89	91¼	+	⅛
96	92	7	Dom Rep 5½s, 1942	93¾	93¾	93¾	-	⅛
143¾	101½	5	Do 5s, 1958	103¾	103⅜	103¾	+	1
103⅜	100¾	19	Dom of Canada 5s, '26	100¾	100⅝	100⅝		
103½	102	75	Do 5½s, 1929	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	-	⅛
103⅜	101¾	26	Do 5s, 1931	102⅜	102	102	-	⅛
104¾	101¼	210	Do 5s, 1952	102¾	102	102¾	-	⅛
103½	99¾	132	Dutch E Indies 6s, '47	103½	103	103¾	-	
102⅞	98¾	170	Do 6s, 1962	103¼	103	103¼	-	⅛
102⅞	93¼	40	Do 5½s, March, 1953	102¾	102	102¾		
102⅝	92¼	15	Do 5½s, Nov., 1953	102⅝	102	102¼	+	⅛
88¼	86½	20	ELEC PWR 6½s, '50, rcts	87⅜	87	87	-	⅛
92½	85¾	21	FINNISH MUN 6½s, A, '54	91	89	90	+	1
83½	82¾	5	Do 6s, B, 1954	91	89	89		
96	89½	9	Fram Ind D 7½s, 1942	94	93¾	94	+	⅛
106	93¾	237	French Govt 8s, 1945	104¾	104	104¾	+	⅛
93¼	90	662	Do 7s, 1949	92½	91	91⅝	+	⅛
101	93	241	Do 7½s, 1941	100¾	99¼	100¾	+	⅛
94⅝	93½	802	GERMAN CEN AGR BK 7s, 1950, W I	94¼	93¾	94⅛	+	⅛
96	92	133	German Gen Elec deb 7s, 1948	95	94½	95		
92	87¼	21	Great Consol Elec Pwr (Japan) 7s, 1944	90¾	89	90	-	⅛
88½	83	14	Greek Gov s f 7s, '64, ctfs	85¾	85¾	86¼	-	⅛
80¾	79	12	HOLLAND-AM s f 6s, '47	88	87½	88	-	⅛
100	98½	59	INDUS BK OF JAPAN deb 6s, 1927	99¼	99¼	99½		
95	90	319	JAPANESE 6½s, 1954	93¼	92¾	93	-	⅛
84¼	81	73½	Do 4s, sterl loan, 1931	83¾	83¾	83½	+	⅛
107½	88	67	Jurgens (A) Un Margarine Works 6s, 1947	99	97	98½	+	⅛
88⅛	83¾	179	KING OF BELGIUM 6s, 1955, ctfs	86½	86	86¼	-	⅛
99¾	99¾	211	Do 6½s, 1949, ctfs	99	99¼	99	+	⅛
95¾	95¾	198	Do 6s, 1955, ctfs	96¼	95	95½		
110⅜	106⅜	7934	Do 6s, 1961	109⅜	107⅜	107⅝	-	⅛
108½	106⅜	378	Do 6s, 1941	107⅞	106⅜	107¼	-	⅛
111	109	23	King of Denmark 8s, '45	110	109⅜	109⅝	-	⅛
103	99½	65	Do 6s, 1942	103	102⅜	102⅝	-	⅛
99⅛	97	264	King of Hungary 7½s, '44	99⅛	98	98⅜	+	⅛
104⅜	100⅜	80	King of Neth 6s, 1954	103⅞	103¼	103⅜	-	⅛
103⅝	102⅝	3	Do 6s, 1972	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜	-	⅛
97⅛	94	213	King of Nor 5½s, '65, ctfs	96	95¾	95⅞		
101½	97¼	100	Do 6s, 1943	101	100⅝	100⅞	+	⅛
101⅝	97⅜	82	Do 6s, 1944	101	100⅝	100⅞	+	⅛
101¼	97¼	55	Do 6s, 1952	101	100⅝	101		
90	84½	168	King of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 8s, 1962	88½	87¼	88½	-	⅛
103⅜	98½	196	King of Swed 6½s, 1954	102¾	101⅝	102⅝	+	⅛
105⅛	103	140	Do 6s, 1939	105	104⅜	105	+	⅛
86¼	85⅛	8	LOWER AUS HY EL 6½s, 1944	85¼	85⅛	85¼	+	⅛
19¾	18⅞	1	MEX IRR 4½s, '43, assen	18	19	19	-	1
83½	79⅜	154	NORD RYS 6½s, 1950	83½	81¼	83	+	⅛
87¼	83½	25	ORIENTAL DEV deb 6s, '53	87½	86½	86¾	-	⅛
81⅝	76¾	300	PARIS-L-M RY 6s, 1958	80¼	78¾	80¼	+	⅛
89	86¾	124	Do 7s, 1958	87¾	85⅞	86⅝	+	⅛
89¾	86	45	Paris Orleans Ry 7s, '54	87⅞	84⅞	87¼	+	⅛
101	97	1	Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	100¾	100¾	100¾	-	⅛
97	92¾	143	REP OF BOLIVIA 8s, '47	97	95¾	96¾	+	⅛
102	95¾	65	Rep of Chile 7s, 1942	101¾	101	101¾	+	⅛
103¾	102	15	Do 6s, 1926	102	101¾	102		
110	106¼	73	Do 6s, 1941	109¾	108⅜	109	-	⅛
111	106	25	Do 6s, 1960	110	109¾	109¾	-	⅛
101¾	99¼	6	Rep of Colombia 6½s, '27	100¾	100⅝	100⅝	+	⅛
102	96⅞	58	Rep of Cuba 5½s, 1953	101⅜	100⅞	101⅜	+	⅛
102¾	96	1	Do 5s, 1944	100¾	100¾	100¾	+	⅛
95	84	9	Do 4½s, 1949	94	93¾	94	-	
99¼	93¾	9	Do 5s, 1949	98¾	97⅝	98⅛		
98	96⅝	113	Rep of Finland 8 f 7s, '50	97⅝	94⅞	97⅝	+	⅛
89¾	83⅞	16	Rep of Peru 8 f 7s, 1944	89¾	87¾	89¾	+	⅛
104	100⅞	1	Rep of Panama 5½s, '53	103¾	103¾	103¾		
70	66⅜	16	Rep of Poland 8s, 1940	68¾	67¾	68		
90	86	159	Do 8s, 1950, ctfs	87⅞	87⅜	87⅝	+	⅛
110¾	106¼	43	Rep of Uruguay 8s, '46	109	108¾	109	+	⅛
90	86¼	8	Rima Steel 7s, 1955	88¾	86¾	88¾		
93½	90¼	95	SAXON PUBLIC WKS 7s, 1945, W I	94¼	93¾	94⅛	+	⅛
112¾	109	7	State of Queensl'd 7s, '41	112¾	112	112¾	-	⅛
107	101½	25	Do 6s, 1947	104	103¾	104	+	⅛
93¼	84	73	Do 6s, 1948	93	92	93	+	⅛
104	100	24	State of São Paulo 8s, '36	103¾	103¼	103¾	+	⅛
101¾	99	81	Do 8s, 1950, rcts	100⅞	99⅝	100⅝		
117	113	97	Swiss Confed 8 f 8s, '40	116¾	116¾	116¾		
105⅜	100¼	70	Swiss Govt 6½s, 1946	103½	103⅛	103	+	⅛
119	115¼	57	UNITED KING OF GT BRIT & I cv 5½s, '29	119	118⅜	118¾	-	⅛
107⅛	104	112	Do 5½s, 1937	104⅝	104⅞	104⅞	+	⅛
106⅝	103¾	1	Do registered	103¾	103⅝	103⅝	-	⅛
100¾	98	307	U S of Brazil 8s, 1941	100	98¾	100	+	⅛
108½	105¼	15	Do 8s, 1952	105	104⅝	104⅝	-	⅛
85⅛	80¾	378	Do Cent Ry of Brazil 7s, 1952	85¼	83⅝	85	+	1
95½	91	19	Un R & Copen 8 f 8s, '57	94¼	94¼	94⅛		

Total sales $12,240,000

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

91	87¼	8	3½s, Nov., 1954	88	87¼	88	+	⅜
103⅝	100⅝	2	4½s, 1964	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	-	⅜
101⅜	100⅞	2	4½s, 1960	100	100	100		
107⅛	104⅞	18	4½s, May, 1957	105¾	104¾	105⅛	-	⅜
108½	106⅛	12	4½s, 1957	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜	-	⅜
108	104⅜	4	4½s, 1963	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞	-	⅜

Total sales $43,000

CORPORATION ISSUES

87½	85	10	ADAMS EXP 4s, 1948	87	85	87	+	2
103¾	94½	29	Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936	102	101¼	102	+	⅛
102	100⅝	9	Ala Gt South 5s, 1943	102	101¾	102		
103	98½	15	Am Ag Chem cv 5s, 1928	103	102⅝	103	+	⅛
104⅜	94⅜	103	Am Cot Oil 5s, 1931	97	96¾	97	+	⅛
102¾	97⅜	14	Am B Sug cv 6s, '24, ctfs	100¼	100	100¼		
99⅞	96½	33	Am Chain 6s, 1933	99	98¾	98½		
97	91¼	7	Am Cotton Oil 5s, 1931	97	97	97	+	⅛
123	115¾	14	Am Ice cv 7s, 1939	117¾	117¾	117¾	+	⅛
101¾	98	19	Am Mach & Fdy 6s, '29	101¾	100⅝	100⅝	+	⅛
98	93¼	9	Am Republic 6s, 1937	97¾	97¼	97¼	+	⅛
97	93	177	Am Smelt & Ref 6s, 1947	96⅝	96	96¼	+	⅛
104½	100	37	City of Rotterdam 6s, '64	103½	102¾	103¾	+	⅛
102	97	22	City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52	101	100⅛	101	+	⅛
85	82	14	City of Solissons 6s, 1936	85¼

CONTINUING STRAIN ON BERLIN MARKET

Rate for Day-to-Day Money Rose to 22 Per Cent. Last Week.

LARGE CURRENCY ISSUES

Reassuring Statements Regarding Supply of Foreign Exchange, but Trade Position Is Disliked.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The Berlin money market has been extremely strained, and the tension lasted much longer after the September month-end settlements than is usual on that occasion. Day-to-day money has reached the rate of 22 per cent., which is the highest of the year and which temporarily exceeded the rate on monthly loans. At the end of the week, however, day money became more plentiful and had fallen back to 8 or 10 per cent.

On the Reichsbank also the month-end settlements have imposed an exceptional strain, causing an increase in note circulation, as reported last week, for the closing week of September, of 237,000,000 marks. There was, however, an increase of 34,000,000 marks in the bank's reserve of legal cover exchange, ascribed by bankers to the early results of the loan to the new Rentenbank institution. The Reichsbank lost slightly from its gold reserve last week, but only 57,000 gold marks, and this reduction was apparently due to the rounding out of a former conversion of foreign bills into gold.

Regarding Germany's available supply of exchange bills, a reassuring official report was issued last week. It shows that during the first "Dawes year," ending Aug. 31, the note-issue banks received from exporters and other private business quarters practically the same sum in foreign exchange as was required for the purpose of trade, and that therefore the 800,000,000 marks of the Dawes loan was not needed to balance foreign payments.

Since however, the report proceeds this good result was due to foreign credits granted to German industry, and not to the balancing of imports with exports, the prospect for the future is not considered reassuring. In all quarters it is considered imperatively necessary that a balance of export and import trade should be attained. On the eve of his departure for America, President Schacht of the Reichsbank issued a new warning in that direction, pointing out the perils of unlimited foreign borrowing.

LONDON'S DOUBTS OVER FRENCH DEBT PROBLEM

Misgivings Arise Chiefly From Political Possibilities Over Washington Compromise.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—America has done herself a useful service in promptly issuing the text of the communication from the American Debt Commission to the French negotiators. From this, our market feels, it is seen at once that the spirit of accommodation actuating the United States was very pronounced.

It is also felt that France is making a mistake in not coming to a settlement now; the strength of political forces working against Finance Minister Caillaux may, it is feared, wreck him him and the present French Government, which, it is presumed, would throw the whole matter once again into the melting pot. The effect of such developments on the world's opinion might well prove serious. French exchange would have broken severely last week but for the French Government's threats to take drastic action against speculators.

Although one often hears the remark that Great Britain was too hurried in its debt agreement with America, no one is disposed to deny the benefits which have accrued.

MERGER IN GERMAN DYE AND NITRATE TRADES

Six Large Enterprises to Combine Into a Close Working Organization.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Six corporations in the Aniline dye and nitrate trade, which have hitherto constituted a loose "interest community" have definitely decided to merge into a single corporation with the purpose of rationalizing production and distribution, which is expected to bring large savings. The merging corporations are the Badische Aniline, Lucius & Bruning, Friedrich Bayer, Analin Fabrikation Gesellschaft, Weiler Termeer and the Griesheim Elektron.

The present total capital of the concerns in question is 641,600,000 marks common shares and 4,500,000 marks preferred. The procedure will be that the five last named corporations will be absorbed by the Badische Aniline, which will increase its own capital sufficiently to carry through an exchange of shares and will then alter its title to "Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft," with headquarters at Frankfort-on-the-Main.

RISE IN BELGIAN EXCHANGE.

Ascribed in Holland to Plans for Restoring Gold Standard.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.—Belgian exchange improved on this market last week. The movement was ascribed to negotiations of the Belgian Minister of Finance, with a view to paying off loans made in Holland and England.

The Belgian rate was also influenced by the discussion of restoration of the gold standard in Belgium. A preliminary to such a movement, it is thought, would be the taking up of its New York loans by Belgium.

DUTCH BANK RATE GOES DOWN WITH LONDON'S

Reduction Expected When First Cut Was Made by Bank of England.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.—The reduction of its discount rate by the Bank of Netherlands from 4 per cent. to 3½ was a great relief to the Stock Exchange, which welcomed the announcement by a bullish outbreak, favoring particularly the rubber share market. When the Bank of England reduced its discount rate to 4½ per cent. on Aug. 5 it was believed in this market that the Netherlands bank would follow suit, but, for various reasons, the change in the Dutch bank rate was postponed until the second British reduction at the end of September.

Theoretically, the par of exchange between the guilder and the pound sterling is 12.107 guilders for one pound sterling, and the practical gold import point at Holland is about 12.045, with the export point 12.17. Yesterday London exchange was steadier at 12.0612.

The reduction of its rate by the Bank of England at a time when gold was flowing out has attracted much discussion here. Professor Freyda of Amsterdam University holds the belief that the discount apparatus nowadays does not retain its old-time control over gold movements unless simultaneous changes are made in the price of gold.

In Dutch banking circles it is believed that the Netherlands bank will reduce the gold price further, largely in view of the fact that the lowering of the London bank rate has sufficed to start a return movement to New York both of American balances and gold. The Dutch bank rate is now on the pre-war level and money for fixed maturities lends at 3 per cent., against 4½ in the first days of September.

RUSSIAN GRAIN EXPORT METHODS CRITICIZED

Declared by Official to Have Forced Up Prices and Encouraged Holding.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Kapelinsky, President of the State Grain Products Corporation of Russia, publishes an interview in the Ekonomitcheskaya Zhizn complaining sharply of abuses by the Russian State Bureau in collecting grain for export. He asserts that as a result of excessive zeal to buy grain on the part of State collectors prices have been driven very high and the peasants, expecting still further advances, have shown unwillingness to sell.

Further, Kapelinsky states that the securing of the crops has been delayed by unfavorable weather for threshing. As for this, however, he predicts speedy improvement and declares that home prices must fall in October. The Moscow newspapers say that the quality of Russian grain is generally good, but that it has been damaged by bad weather during the harvesting in some districts. Mostly as a result of this, prices on the Berlin grain market rose considerably last week, native wheat at Berlin ending the week at 210 marks per metric ton, as against 202 marks on Oct. 2.

COMPLAIN OF EMBARGO ON LOANS AT LONDON

Bank of England Thought Likely to Withdraw Opposition to Foreign Financing.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Considerable criticism is being leveled at the Bank of England for maintaining an embargo on foreign loan flotations in London. This embargo has actually no legal status, issuing houses merely conforming to the wish expressed by the bank that the situation should not be prejudiced by the issue of foreign loans during the gold standard transition stage.

Many people in the City feel that the time has arrived when London can again assume her old position as an international lender, and that, instead of weakening the financial position, increased lending abroad would have the opposite effect by stimulating export trade. It is well known that trade follows loans, and it is believed that the Bank of England will shortly yield to the pressure of City opinion. It is maintained in all quarters that we shall not really be upon a gold standard basis until there is complete freedom for London as a market for foreign loans.

BERLIN MARKET UNSTEADY.

Average Prices of Stocks Nearly Back at Year's Lowest.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Last week's Berlin stock market was irregular, though it closed the week firm. Renewed foreign buying helped to support prices, but the market early in the week was distinctly depressed by the crises in the Stumm steel and coal concern, which now seems somewhat to resemble the difficulties of the Stinnes enterprise. Since, however, the banks have guaranteed the Stumm company's debts, the acute stage of the crisis is overcome.

The Frankfurter Zeitung's index of dividend-paying stocks of of Oct. 3 was 67.45, or nearly down to the year's low level of 67.27, reached on Aug. 21.

EUROPE'S ABUNDANT CROPS.

Estimates Now Current Show Yield Nearly Up to Pre-War Average.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.—All estimates of the European harvests continue to indicate a very abundant yield. The estimates most generally accepted here allow for the European wheat crop, excluding Russia, a yield of 350,000,000 quintals of 2.2-3 bushels, against 277,000,000 last year, and a pre-war annual average from 1909 to 1913 of 357,000,000.

An abundant sugar beet crop is also expected and that is considered a highly favorable sign.

BANK OF ENGLAND'S POLICY PERPLEXES

European Markets Puzzled Over Rate Reduction in Face of Large Gold Export.

PURPOSE NOT UNDERSTOOD

Berlin Thinks It May Have Been Meant as Declaration That Gold Standard Is Assured.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The Berlin financial press is still discussing the recent second reduction of the Bank of England's discount rate. The cut of a week ago came to financial Berlin as a complete surprise, in view of the recent weakness of sterling at New York. Particularly surprise was expressed that the step had been taken not after but before the putting out of the latest conversion loan issue, the idea being that an earlier reduction ought to have insured better results for the loan.

Some German bankers considered that the latest reduction amounts to a declaration by the Bank of England that the stabilization of the pound sterling has definitely succeeded. Others, however, hold that the action will result in greater weakness of sterling which will evidently compel the raising of the bank rate. Opinion is also expressed that in view of the importance for England of fostering exports by giving credits to the Continent, it would have been better to retain the 4½ per cent. rate and remove the embargo on credit.

The increasing export of gold from England during the past week was regarded as inevitable under all the circumstances and further exports are expected with a view to the strengthening of sterling exchange. The German market is quite aware, however, that large deliveries of gold from the Cape are due in London during the next few days.

Surprised at Gold Export's Volume.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.—The beginning of gold shipments from London to America had been fully expected in this market as a result of the fall in sterling at New York below the normal gold export point. Nevertheless, the market was surprised at the size of the export movement.

In reckoning the probable effect on the Bank of England's reserve, it is recognized that the excess of gold imports into England since resumption of gold payments in April is still £2,168,000 and that extensive gold imports to England are now under way. It is estimated in the Amsterdam exchange market that London will receive £800,000 from Poland and £3,000,000 from South Africa, and that the Bank of England will retain the larger portion of these remittances.

Therefore, it is not expected here that the bank will at any early date alter its rate from that established by the two recent changes. It is believed that the low money rates at London are gratifying to British industry, but no impression seems yet to be made on the British unemployment.

Activity in German Potash Trade.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The German potash trade is reported as booming. Sales in the first nine months of the year aggregated 1,035,045 metric tons of pure potash, against 904,466 in the same months of 1924.

ADVANCES TO STATE NEAR FRENCH LIMIT

Paris Watching the Rapid Increase of Government Borrowings and Note Circulation.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Thursday's return of the Bank of France showed, as had been expected, that the records of month-end operations in the bank's country branches might show still greater increase of circulation than appeared in the statement of a week ago. It shows the effect of quarterly settlement demands, which are important, although seasonably normal.

Attention was chiefly attracted to the further increase of 450,000,000 francs in advances to the State, which bring that account to a total where two more weeks of as large increase as the past fortnight would pass the legal maximum. The note circulation increased 811,000,000 francs, notwithstanding a decrease of 847,000,000 in bills discounted.

'TRADE DEAL' WITH RUSSIA.

Berlin Electricity Trust Arranges to Help Russian Industry.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The General Electricity Corporation has concluded an agreement with the Russian Electro Trust to give the Russian concern the benefit of its experience and patents. It gets in exchange special conditions for the sale of its wares in Russia.

Berlin newspapers declare that the American General Electric may come into the deal. Among other foreign arrangements, the Brown Boveri Corporation of Mannheim has secured a contract to supply a high tension plant to the new Imatra power station in Finland.

Reserve Down, Reserve Ratio Up.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Bank of England note circulation declined by £813,525 last week. This helped to offset the week's decrease of £25,550,024 in gold holdings, and the reserve fell only £1,736,400 to £3,370,549, while the ratio of reserves to liabilities, owing to large reduction of deposits, actually rose 1 per cent. to 23.3.

GOOD AND BAD SIGNS IN TRADE OF GERMANY

Unemployment Is Increasing and Some Concerns Are Passing Their Dividends.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The outlook for trade in Germany is fairly satisfactory and is so described by the monthly report to the Prussian Trade Ministry. Nevertheless, unemployment in Germany, as of Sept. 15, is stated to have reached 251,271, against 230,727 at the beginning of the month and a low figure for the present year of 193,000.

In the steel industry there are slight signs of improvement. The pig iron syndicate has revised its prices. Pig iron production in the first eight months of 1925 aggregated 7,223,659 tons, against 7,812,231 in the whole of 1924, but there is a large unsold stock in the hands of smelters.

Two leading concerns in the trade, the Rhenish Steel Corporation and the Mannesmann have decided to pass dividends.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1925.

Trading by Days.

	Indus. and Pub.	Stand. Util.	Miscel. Oils.	Oils.	Mining.	Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.
Monday	417,623	43,500	65,400	61,500	$858,000	$164,000	
Tuesday	380,205	29,085	63,810	48,070	853,000	202,000	
Wed'sday	260,265	19,600	47,800	51,240	743,000	162,000	
Thursday	315,512	28,640	33,500	84,250	569,000	185,000	
Friday	317,140	40,280	50,800	37,290	726,000	130,000	
Saturday	172,085	32,715	19,610	34,380	544,000	40,000	
Totals	1,862,830	192,910	290,920	316,710	$4,895,000	$883,000	

INDUSTRIALS.

Range, 1925 High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
20½	18		400 AERO SUP MFG, A (1.50)	20¼	19½	19½	— ½
16¾	11½		1,000 Do Class B	15	13	13	— 2
140	130		10 Alpha Port Cement (6)	136	136	136	
10	4½		100 Allied Packers, new	4½	4½	4½	
15¾	8½		300 Amal Leather	14½	13½	13½	— ⅞
62	42		200 Do pf	62	62	62	+ 2
127	105		20 Am Cyanamid (A)	105	105	105	— 22
4	3¾		100 Am Pneumatic	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
16	7		1,900 Am Hawaiian S S	14	13¾	14	
53⅞	26⅞		4,100 Am Rayon Prod (50c)	38	37	37⅞	— ¾
136¾	92¼		150 Am Laundry Mach (3)	135¼	133	133	+ 3
57	49		10 Am Rolling Mill (12)	50½	50½	50½	+ 1½
26¾	21		300 Apco Mfg, Cl A (2)	24¾	22	24¾	+ ½
230	205		60 Am Seating Co	215	205	205	— 25
4¼	3⅜		2,500 Am Thread pf (25c)	4¼	4	4	— ¼
18⅝	11⅜		134,600 Armour Co of Ill, B cfs	18⅜	17	18⅛	+ 1⅜
94½	84		520 Do pf (7)	93	89	92	+ 3
1¾	¾		1,500 Atlantic Fruit & Sug	¾	¾	¾	
39	33¼		400 Arundel Corp (1.20)	35¼	35	35⅝	— ½
62	40		400 Asbestos Co of Can (6)	62	62	62	
66	44		3,500 Atlas Por Cem, new (4)	63	58	58	— 6½
49¼	40		200 Auburn Auto (23)	47¼	47	47¼	— 1¾
81	69		200 BALABAN & KATZ, vot tr ctfs (3)	79	78	79	+ 6
39	33		200 Beaverboard pf	33	33	33	— 1
110	100		125 Bigelow-Hartford pf (6)	110	106	110	+ 6½
150½	138		10 Babcock & Wilcox (7)	150½	150½	150½	+21½
18	15		100 B Schwartz Cig, Cl A	15½	15½	15½	
35	22½		2,200 Bliss (E W) Co (1)	35	28	28	
3¼	.51		1,300 Boissonnault	74	.65	.65	— .69
89¼	68		3,700 Borden, new (4)	89¼	85¾	89¼	+ 4¾
112¾	106		180 Do pf (6)	113¼	109	112	+ 2
87¼	67½		1,700 Brown sub stk, w i (4)	87⅞	83	87½	+ 7⅜
11	4½		300 Bridgeport Mach	8	8	8	
28¼	25		200 Brit-Am Tob, reg (96¢c)	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ½
28½	24⅝		1,200 Do coupon (96¢c)	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ½
17	10		200 Brown & Williamson Tob, Class B (60c)	17	15½	17	+ 1½
107	103		10 Burroughs Add Mach, new pf (7)	105¼	105¾	105¾	— 1¾
111	110		20 CAMPB'L SOUP pf (7)	110½	110¾	110¾	+ ⅛
51½	33¼		3,200 Can Dry Gin Ale, new (11.25)	35	34½	34½	— 1
5¼	1¾		7,300 Can Light & Power	2¾	2	2⅜	— ⅛
50¾	18⅝		10 Celluloid Co	22	22	22	— ½
97	65		20 Do pf (8)	70	70	70	— 3
90	79¼		40 Cent Aguirre Sug (16)	85½	87⅝	88½	+ 1¼
26	10		14,600 Centrifugal Pipe (1)	24⅝	22¼	24	+ 1½
40	29		600 Chicago Nipple, A	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
20¼	11¾		1,500 Do B ctfs	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ 1
24¾	23¼		700 Chic Ice & Fuel (2)	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅝
117	113½		60 Childs Co pf (7)	116	116	116	+ 1½
28	19¾		6,000 Cleveland Motors	25	24	24½	— ¼
37⅛	28		100 Christie Brown	48	48	48	— 2
34½	28		4,200 Connor (John T) (2)	34½	30	34½	+ 6½
144	108¾		10,300 Cont Bak, Cl A (8)	140¾	131¾	134	— 3¾
42¾	21¾		866,800 Do Class B	42¾	35¾	3 7/8	— 3
106¾	91¼		9,800 Do pf (8)	102¾	96¼	100¾	— 1½
26¾	14½		800 Cont Tobacco	16	14½	14½	— 2
52⅞	35½		22,900 Cuba Co (4)	52⅞	45⅞	52⅞	+ 3
55	6¾		200 Cuban Tobacco	55	54	54	— 1
22½	13		14,300 Curtiss Aero & Mach	21¾	19¾	21	+ ⅛
79	55		100 Do pf (5)	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
38¼	18½		200 Do assets	38	37	38	+ 1⅛
24	18¼		4,700 DE FOREST RADIO	26¾	22¼	24½	+ 1⅝
55	47½		1,800 Devoe & Raynolds, Cl A, w i	52	48¾	49⅝	— ⅜
152	143		10 Dixon Crucible (8)	149¾	149¾	149¾	— ¼
62	50		200 Dow Chemical (4)	62	61¾	62	+ 2¾
20¾	10		300 Doehler Die Casting	13½	13¼	13¾	— ¼
35½	12¾		3,200 Dubilier Cond & Radio	17¾	15¾	16¼	— 1¾
31½	20¼		2,200 Dunhill Int	27	22	27	+ 4½
17	3¼		800 Duplex C & R, v t c	8	5½	5½	— 2¾
1¼	.50		400 Du Pont Motors	.60	.55	.55	— .05
21	9⅝		18,700 Durant Motors	14⅝	13¼	13⅝	
25	17		1,500 Duz, Cl A, vot tr cfs	19½	18	18	
15¼	12⅜		1,700 Eisenlohr Bros	14¾	14¼	14¼	
86	86		10 Do pf (7)	86	86	86	
78	67		3,000 ELEC AUTO LITE (6)	72½	69¼	70	
55¼	42		25,900 Eureka Vac Clean (4)	55½	46¼	52⅝	+ 4½
120	120		20 FAJARDO SG (11½)	127	127	127	— 1
15½	6¾		32,200 Fageol Motor	12¾	9¾	11	+ 1¼
100¾	87½		Do pf	97	97	97	+ 1½
41	21		300 Fed Metals, v t c	26	25½	25⅞	— ⅛
39½	30		3,500 Fed Motor Tr (1.20)	38	34¼	37½	+ 2⅝
19	17¾		4,700 Förhan, A	18¼	17¾	18⅛	
20	20		20 Firestone T & R pf (7)	98¾	96¾	96¾	+ 2¼
11¼	4¼		2,700 Flim Imp Mfg	5¼	4¾	5	
600	462		420 Ford Mot of Can (10)	600	506	590	+97
42¾	16½		2,800 Franklin Mfg	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¾
96	76		325 Do pf (7)	91½	90	91¼	+ 1½
33¾	7		1,400 Freed-Eisemann Radio	14¾	12½	14	+ 2
29	6½		6,400 Freshman (C)	19	15½	18¼	+ 2½
59¾	57		100 GAMEWELL (5)	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¾
17¾	2		3,800 Garod	13¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
45	24		700 Gen Ice Cream (2)	41	39¾	40	— 1¼
70	54		2,100 Gen Ry Signal, new, w i	66⅞	65	66	
103¾	97¼		12,200 Gillette S R (12½)	102¾	100¼	100¾	— ⅛
39¾	38½		e 100 Gilchrist Co (2)	38½	38½	38½	
145	117		2,200 Glen Alden Coal (7)	136	134	134¾	— ⅜
49	24¾		110,300 Goodyear Tire & Rub	40	37¼	42¾	+10¼
118¾	111		10 G C A & P Tea 1st pf (7)	115	115	115	— 1½
82¾	55		600 Grand 5-10-25c Stores	81	77	81	+ 3¾
21¼	15½		1,500 Grennan Bakeries (1)	18½	17	18¼	— ¼
21	7⅞		32,600 Grimes D Radio	11⅞	7¾	8¼	— 3½
9⅜	6¾		3,700 HAPPINESS CAN ST. A (50c)	9	8¾	8	
9¾	5¼		2,200 Do founders shs (60c)	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
51⅜	14½		900 Hazeltine (1½)	21	20½	21	
15	14½		100 Heilman (R)	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
34¾	32		600 Do pf	33½	33	33	— ½
3	1⅜		900 Heyden Chem	2¾	2	2¾	
72¾	61¼		2,000 Hood Rubber (4)	71¾	69	69¾	— ¾
68⅝	46		1,700 Horn & Hardart (4)	68	66	66¾	— 1¼
30	25½		1,000 Hunt Bros Pk, Cl A (2)	30	27½	28	+ 1
77¾	71		3,600 INGERSOLL RAND, new, w i	77¼	71	77¾	
61¼	56¾		3,600 Insurance Co of North America (5)	61¼	56½	60¾	
7¾	6		500 Imperial Tob of Can	6¾	6½	6¾	
16¾	5		7,300 Intercont Rubber	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
59¾	37¼		6,000 Int Match pf (2.20)	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
13⅝	7		500 Int Concrete Indus (1)	8½	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
185	155		575 JOHNS-MANV CO (3)	165	155	165	— 4½
9	1		5,100 Jones Radio	3¼	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
23½	20		100 KEINER WILLIAMS STAMPING (1.60)	20	20	20	
60	18⅝		44,400 Keivinator (1½)	60	52	58⅝	+ 6¾
1½	49		1,300 Keystone Sole'r	55	50	50	
99½	64		1,250 Kraft Cheese (36)	93¾	89	92	+ 5¼
29	8½		2,600 LANDOVER HD, Cl A	28¾	27	28⅝	+ 1¼
94	50		6,200 Land Co of Florida	75¾	62	71	+ 3
21⅝	15½		100 La Salle Ex. Univ (50c)	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
37½	36¼		3,500 Lehn & Fink	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
89¾	33		4,200 L V Coal ctfs, n (2¾)	36¾	35	37⅜	+ 2¾
87	79		300 Do Sales (8)	81¾	81	81⅝	+ ⅛
210	182		130 Libby-O Sheet & G (2)	194	190	193	— 1½
9	6¾		4,000 Lib Radio Chain Strs	8¾	8	8¾	
8¾	6¾		200 Lupton Pub, Class A	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
24¾	24		400 Lit Bros	24¾	24½	24⅝	
1¼	1		100 MARCONI WIRELESS OF CAN	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
10	6¾		1,000 Do of London	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
25	21½		1,000 McCord Rad ctfs (2)	23½	22¾	22¾	
23	20¾		15,200 Maytag	23	21¾	22¾	+ 1
103	87		1,200 McCrory Strs, n (1.60)	103	92	103	+ 11
58	43		100 Do warrants	55	58	58	+ 7
69¾	30		2,800 Mengel	62¾	55	62¾	+ 7
4¾	2		2,500 Mesabi	2	2	2	
32	19		300 Midvale Co	19	18	19	— ½
58	47		100 Midland Stl Prod (4.45)	50¼	47½	47½	— 2¼
246	145		1,820 Miller Rubber (6)	224	220	234	+18
47½	46¾		900 Do new, w i	47¾	46¾	47⅜	
15	12½		100 Municipal Service (1)	14	14	14	+ ¼
19¾	17		900 Motion Picture (1½)	18¾	16¼	19⅜	+ ⅝
25½	23		200 Do pf (3)	25	25	25	
69	63½		3,200 Moore Drop F, Cl A (6)	69	65½	66¾	+ 2½
21¾	8⅝		900 Music Master	15¾	13¾	13⅝	— 1¼
6¾	4½		7,300 Mu-Rad Radio	6¾	5¾	6	— ¼
6¾	6¼		500 NATL GROCER (40c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
6¾	4		200 Natl Leather	4	4	4	
550	220		1,030 Natl Tea, new (6)	550	480	550	+ 64
103	100¼		10 New England Gas (7)	102	100	102	+ 2¼
30¾	27¼		300 N Y Merchandise (1)	29	27¼	28¾	+ ⅝

Range, 1925 High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
70	37		2,700 Nizer Corp A (3)	65	63¼	63	
65	43½		6,900 Do Class B (1.25)	63¾	60½	63	+ 1
17¾	9¾		600 OMNIBUS vot tr ctfs	12½	12	12½	
42¾	38		2,500 Outlet Co	42¼	40	42¾	+ ¼
100½	98		700 Do pf (7)	98¼	98	98¼	— ½
104	102½		100 PET MILK pf (7)	103	103	103	+ ⅛
100	91		75 Pierce, Butler M pf (8)	100	100	100	
41⅝	31½		500 Pillsbury Flour Mills	40	36¼	36¾	— 3
290	260		10 Pitts Plate Glass (18)	274	274	274	
55	40		1,000 Pratt & Lambert	53	51	53	+ 2½
136	109		1,000 Proctor & Gamble (4)	136	125	130	+ 2
40¾	40⅝		700 Purity Bak, Cl A (3)	45	43¼	43¾	— ⅝
47	34		1,900 Do Class B	44¾	41½	41¾	— 3⅛
14⅛	9¼		500 Pyrene Mfg (1)	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
56	37		7,400 REM'TON TYPE, Cl A	52⅜	48⅛	52¾	+ 2½
11½	4½		2,100 Repub Mot Truck v t c	5½	5	11½	+ 6½
75	50		500 Repetti Candy	50	50	50	— .00
24⅛	15¾		5,000 Reo Motor (11.65)	22	22½	23	+ ⅜
20¾	12¾		13,700 Richmond Rad, new	20¾	18	20¾	+ 1¾
40½	38½		300 Do pf	40	38¾	38¾	— 1⅝
8¾	7¾		111,200 Rickenbacker Motor	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
14¾	12½		4,100 Rova Radio	13¾	12½	13¾	+ ¾
33¾	20		100 Royal Typewriter	33½	33¾	33¾	
121½	107½		20 SAFETY CAR H (8)	120½	118½	118½	— 1½
32½	9¾		19,400 Servel, Class A	31	30	30¾	— 1
10	3		200 Singer Mfg, Ltd	7	7	7	— ½
43½	31⅜		600 Sherwin-Wms (2.12½)	43¾	42½	43¾	+ 1¼
35	25		500 Sciaerling Rubber	32	25	32	+ 7
21	12¼		400 Sllica Gel, new v t c	16½	16	16¼	+ ⅛
19¾	4¾		2,200 Sleeper Radio	7⅜	6	6	— ½
50	47		25 Smith (A O) (1)	50	50	50	+ 3
56	30		8,200 Southern Dairies, Cl A	40½	38½	39¾	+ 2¼
35	19		11,000 Do Class B	19¾	18¾	19¾	
116	114½		75 Standard Screw (12)	114	114½	116	+ 1
85	28½		4,900 St Regis Paper (2)	82⅝	80⅝	82	+ ⅛
27⅝	19		2,200 Std Pub, Cl A ($1.50)	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
41½	34		125 Stand Text Prod, B pf	35	34½	34¾	— ¼
16	8½		200 Stand Tank, Car	13¾	13¾	13¾	
18½	6		12,300 Stutz Motor Car	17¾	12¾	16¾	+ 2¾
45⅜	27⅝		14,000 Swift Internat (1.80)	30	27¾	29⅝	+ 1
120	100		260 Swift & Co (8)	114¾	112½	113½	— 1
22¾	6½		2,200

NOT USING MORGAN CREDIT FOR FRANC

Paris Market Ascribes Recent Decline in Rate Mainly to Speculators.

BANK'S LOANS TO TREASURY

Large Advances of Past Three Weeks Believed to Show Unsatisfactory Results of New Loan.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The communiqué of the Finance Ministry last week, announcing that the Morgan credit at New York would be used if necessary to stop speculation for the fall in the franc, was evidently intended to discourage possible speculators on that side of the market. I can positively contradict, however, rumors that the credits available from the Morgan loan were used on last week's market. As a result of fact, the Treasury has not yet touched that credit, and was even able during the Summer to buy considerable amounts of foreign exchange wherewith to cover payments abroad.

The fall in the franc last week was mainly due to speculation. The fact was, however, that many speculators had previously bought francs for the rise because they thought a satisfactory agreement would be reached at the Washington debt conference. When they resold on the news of the actual result, their sales came on a falling market, with the result of last week's early relapse.

The rapid increase in advances by the Bank of France to the Government, which have amounted to 2,000,000,000 francs during the past three weeks, is accepted by the money market as proving that the Treasury has not received what it had hoped in subscriptions to the new loan and that, instead of renewing the old defense bonds or converting them into the new refunding loans, many bearers are preferring to cash them at maturity. There is a feeling on the market that this attitude has been caused by persistent rumors circulated regarding the Government's intentions.

There had been reports of coercion such as might force action by holders of public obligations, but in well advised financial circles no one takes seriously discussion of any violation of the rights of holders. At the end of the week the hope was expressed in all such quarters that Caillaux will lose no time in putting an end to these reports, which have undoubtedly somewhat prejudiced the regular issue of defense bonds. A reassuring statement from the Government would do service in ending the Treasury's embarrassment in encouraging subscription for these bonds.

FRENCH TRADE OUTLOOK.

Drop in Steel Output Due to Slack in Consumption and Export.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The decrease in the steel output of France for August is ascribed on the financial markets largely to slackening home consumption. But the cause assigned in many quarters is the fact that stability of exchange, taken together with higher wages, has impeded the French export trade.

That trade is believed previously to have benefited to a considerable extent from the wider margin which existed between cost of production and the selling price during the period of steady depression in the franc.

RUBBER FIRM IN LONDON.

Tin Advances Under Good Buying and Lead Prices Harden.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Rubber plantation grades have maintained a firm tone. Smoked sheet spot sold from 4s 1/4d to 4s 1d and value; October from 4s to 4s 1d to 4s to 4s 1/4d and value; crepe spot from 3s 11 1/2d to 4s 1/2d to 4s and value; October from 3s 11 1/2d to 3s 11 3/4d and value; sheet and crepe November from 3s 11d to 4s and sellers; December from 3s 10 1/4d to 3s 10 1/2d to 3s 10 3/4d and buyers; January-March from 3s 6 1/2d to 3s 7d to 3s 6d to 3s 6 1/4d and buyers; April-June from 3s 2 1/4d to 3s 2d and buyers; January-December at 3s and value.

In the shipment market smoked sheet January-February sold at 3s 5 1/4d; January-June at 3s 2d; January-December, 1926, from 2s 11 1/2d to 2s 11 3/4d c.i.f. New York.

Grades were firm. Hard fine spot quoted 3s 1 1/4d; soft 2s 11 1/2d; ball 2s 2 1/4d sellers.

Tin—The East reported 250 tons sold at £282 10s c. i. f., an advance of 30s. Here the market displayed renewed strength and under further buying by the Continent and America values continued to advance. Buying became general and three months sold up to £275 5s, the close being strong, with cash and three months 62s 6d higher. Sales 1,400 tons. October, at £276 to £274 12s 6d to £274 5s to £274 10s; November, £273 15s to £274 15s; December, £274 to £273 10s to £274 17s 6d to £274 15s; January, £274 to £275 and three months £274 to £275 5s. Settlement price, £274 5s, options b. o. d. at £280; "call" at 4s and "put and call" at £18. English closed firm at £274 10s to £274 15s.

Lead—The demand showed further improvement and prices hardened. The close was firm with near 10s and forward 6s 3d higher. Sales 1,400 tons. October, at £39 10s to £39 8s 9d to £39 10s; November, £38 5s to £38 8s 9d and January £38 17s 6d to £38 10s 3d. Settlement price £39 10s. English closed 10s dearer at £40 15s.

Movement of British Gold.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The week's gold receipts by the Bank of England aggregated £500,000, all from South Africa. Withdrawals aggregated £805,804, of which £45,000 was taken by India, £1,000 by Java, £5,000 by Singapore and £295,500 for unstated destinations. It is believed here that much of the latter purchases will go to the United States.

FEW CHANGES MADE IN PRICES FOR STEEL

Sharp Competition Is Tending Toward a Hardening of the Markets.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.—Steel prices show remarkable steadiness as to lack of variation from week to week. In the past thirty days there have been no quotable price changes except a decline of say a dollar a ton in black sheets and one of $2 a ton in a manufactured product, cold-finished steel bars, while the heavy rolled products have shown a slight stiffening tendency in the past week or two. Even in three months there has been scarcely any change, apart from those just mentioned, except for slight declines in shapes and plates.

Some of the finished steel prices are quite satisfactory, and as to these little is said. Some are quite unsatisfactory, particularly prices of wire products, plates and sheets. The mills are unable to accumulate backlogs such as would enable them to advance prices; but, on the other hand, the strenuous competition for many months past has hardened them against the idea of making concessions.

Before the war the familiar course was for mills to make lower and lower prices until disposition to buy ahead produced a rebound. Such a course is not feasible now, for buyers realize that they do not need to buy ahead and are in such close competition with each other in the sale of their wares that they could not see any prospect of passing steel price advances on to their customers.

The valley-Pittsburgh pig iron market has remained decidedly quiet. Prices are readily maintained, production being at least as light as consumption and prices such as to furnish no incentive to idle furnaces to blow in. Other pig iron districts have been showing a fair degree of activity in the past few weeks. In all important districts there have been advances since early in September, $1 in the case of Alabama and Chicago district iron and 50 cents in other districts. Southern iron seems to be on the verge of another advance, for $19, Birmingham, has been the firm market lately, and a few days ago the Republic Iron and Steel Company advanced its price to $20.

PRICE AVERAGE DOWN AGAIN

Weekly 'Index' Now 156½, Against 159 Three Weeks Ago.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 11. — Professor Irving Fisher's index number of American commodity prices last week, based on 100 as the average of 1913, is 156.1, which compared with 157.0 a week ago, 158.8 two weeks ago, 159.0 three weeks ago and 158.1 four weeks ago. This week's average is the lowest since the third week of May.

The highest weekly average reached this year to date was 164.4 on Jan. 31, which was also higher than any point reached in 1924; the lowest was 154.1 on May 2. Last year's high point was $156.7 on Dec. 27; its lowest 149.5 on June 29. The highest percentage since the war was 247, in May, 1920; the lowest 120, in January, 1922.

Crump's British index number, as cabled for the past week, is 151.0, comparing with 150.9 the week before, 151.2 two weeks before, 151.6 three weeks before and 151.7 four weeks before. The average of a week ago was the lowest since the last week in June. The average of 166.5 on Jan. 10 was the highest reached this year to date; the lowest was 149.6 on June 27.

FROST IMPERILS COTTON.

Fears Expressed for Late Crop in Northern Portions of the Belt.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—The week closed with the first frost scare of the cotton season, which helped to lift prices from the demoralization of Thursday. With much late cotton in such States as Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, Northern Texas and in Tennessee, a severe killing frost now would do a great deal of damage and cut down the crop prospect appreciably.

Freezing weather was experienced on Friday just north of Oklahoma, hence the Weather Bureau's prediction of killing frost in the more northerly portions of the Western States would seem to be justified.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Thirty-two.

1925 High	1925 Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
21¾	14	700	Mullins Body	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ¼
33	30½	300	Munsingwear (3)	32	32	32	— ¼
42¾	39	800	Murray Body (12.40)	41¾	39	39	— 1¾
468	193½	2,200	NASH MOTORS (11)	468	457	471	+15
107	103¾	200	Do pf (7)	106¾	106	106	
18¾	4¾	400	National Acme stamped	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¾
79¾	68	8,000	Nat Biscuit (5)	72¾	71¾	72	— ¾
126¾	125¼	100	Do pf (7)	126	126	126	
79	50½	33,100	Nat Cloak & Suit (4)	78	77	77	— 1
104	99	800	Do pf (7)	100¾	100	100	— ¼
104	99	50	Do pf (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	
76	42	74,600	Nat Dairy Prod (5)	75	69½	71¾	+ 2¾
43	38¾	6,800	Nat Dept Stores	42	40¾	42¼	+ 1
102	98	300	Do 1st pf (7)	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
33¾	30	10,700	Nat Dist Products	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¼
81	82¾	3,450	Do pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼
29	22	2,400	Nat Enam & Stamp	25¾	24	25¾	+ 1
95½	75	300	Do pf (7)	88	87	88	+ 1
136¾	123¾	2,400	Nat Lead (5)	130¾	128	129	..
118¾	114½	100	Do pf (7)	116	116	116	— ¼
24¾	19	900	Nat Ry of Mex 2d pf	20	19½	19½	— ¾
71	55¾	1,600	Nat Supply (2)	56¾	55¾	56¼	— ¼
222	200	600	Nat Surety (8)	222	217	221	+ 2½
16¾	11¾	30,100	Navada Consol Cop	15¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
129¾	113½	200	N O Tex & Mex (7)	121½	121	121	— 1
111	62¾	100	N N & M Ry Guar(7)	90	90	90	
56¼	34	4,400	N Y Air Brake (3)	55	53¾	55	+ 1¾
57½	50	400	Do Class A (3)	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
84¾	31¾	62,600	N Y Canners (2)	84¾	82	84¾	+ 4¾
124¾	113¾	36,800	N Y Central (7)	123¾	120¾	121¼	— ¾
139¾	118	1,500	N Y, C & St L (6)	139¾	137	138	— ¾
88	85¾	800	Do pf (6)	87¾	87¼	87½	+ ¼
106¾	91	300	N Y Dock	91	91	91	— 1
72½	52¾	100	Do pf (5)	65¼	65¼	65¼	— 2¾
30¾	28	26,500	N Y L H & R	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¾
34¾	20¾	10,200	N Y O & W (1)	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
87	17	3,500	N Y Shipbuilding (2)	87	77	80	+ 4¾
203	202	200	N Y Rys ctfs, odd lots	203	201	202	
12	5¾	300	Do ctfs	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
102	97	100	N Y Steam 1st pf (7)	100	100	100	
29	27¾	500	Niag F Pwr Co pf (1¾)	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
45	23¾	1,800	Norfolk Southern	43¾	42¾	43	— ¾
141¾	122¾	12,200	Norfolk & Western (7)	139¾	137¼	137½	— 2¼
81	75½	800	Do pf (4)	81	80	80	— 1
67¾	61¼	211,400	North Am (B 10% stk)	67¾	62¾	66¼	— 2¾
50¾	46¾	4,100	Do pf (5)	50	48¾	49¾	— ¾
72¾	58¾	12,000	Northern Pacific (5)	69¾	65¾	68¾	— 1
17	8	2,000	Nunnally Co (1)	16¾	15	16¾	+ ¾
18¾	12¼	15,600	Norwalk T R (1.60)	17	14¾	17	+ 2
10¾	8¼	2,500	ONTARIO MINING	10¾	9¼	10¾	+ 1
36	18¾	5,700	Onyx Hosiery	35	34¾	35	+ 1¾
93½	79¾	200	Do pf (7)	88¾	88	88½	— 1¾
49¾	41¾	8,500	Oppenheim Collins (3)	46¾	46¾	47¾	+ 2¼
28¾	25¾	1,500	Orpheum Circuit (1.80)	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ¼
140¾	87	2,800	Otis Elevator (6)	131¾	127	129¾	— 2¼
15¾	7	5,100	Otis Steel	15¾	11¾	12¾	— 2¾
97¾	80¾	600	Do pf	97¾	92	92	— 1
62¾	42¾	9,500	Owens Bottle (2)	62¾	60	62¾	+ 1¾
114¾	110¾	100	Do pf (7)	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ 3¾
128¾	102¾	3,600	PAC GAS & EL (8)	119¾	116¾	119¾	— ¼
65¾	51¾	22,600	Pacific Oil (8)	55¾	53¾	53¾	— 1¾
44¾	15	136,500	Packard Mtr Car (2)	43¾	38	42¾	— 1¾
27¾	17¾	13,500	Paige-Det Mtr C (1.60)	25¾	24	25	+ ¾
53¾	30¾	5,900	Pan-Am Pet & Trans (6)	47¾	45¾	46¾	— 1¾
84¾	60¾	50,800	Do Class B (6)	84¾	81¾	82¾	— 1¾
55	24	300	Panhandle P & R	29	29	29	— 1
19¾	14	100	Parish & Sing stpd	18	18	18	— ¾
35¾	25	6,300	Park & Tilford	28¾	25¾	28¾	+ 1¾
28	19¾	600	Penick & Ford	20	19¾	20	— ¼
85	76¾	14,200	Pathe Exchange, A(cd)	81¾	78¾	80	— ¾
28¾	19¾	100	Penn Coal & Coke	14¾	14¾	14¾	
49¾	42¼	18,700	Penn Railroad (3)	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ¾
3	2	15,100	Penn Seaboard Steel	2¾	2¾	2¾	
122¼	112	100	People's Gas (6)	116	116	117¼	
74	61¾	1,600	Pere Marquette (6)	73¾	71	73¾	+ 1¾
78¾	60½	300	Do ctfs (6)	77	77	77	+ 1
84½	78	200	Do prior pf (5)	84¼	84	84¼	+ ¼
77¾	69¾	100	Do pf (5)	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ 1¾
49¾	37½	2,600	Phila Co (6)	48¾	47	47¾	— ¼
49	45¾	100	Do pf (5)	48	48	48	+ ¼
52½	37¾	9,700	Phila & R Coal & Iron	40¾	39¼	39¼	
52½	38	100	Do ctfs	40¾	39¾	39¾	— 1
25¼	12¾	17,200	Phillip Morris & Co	22¾	19¾	22¾	+ 3¼
47¾	38¼	83,100	Phillips Pet (2)	41¾	35¾	39¾	+ 1¾
42¾	18	1,400	Phoenix Hosiery	38	37	38	— 3
97	84	100	Do pf (7)	97	97	97	
45¾	10¾	152,200	Pierce-Arrow	43¾	40¾	43¾	— ¾
94	43	6,000	Do pf	91¾	89	91¾	— 2¼
25¾	14	800	Pierce Oil	19	17¾	17¾	— ¾
35¾	30	26,100	Pierce Pet	34	33	34	— ¼
54½	37¾	100	Pittsburgh Coal	42	41	41¾	— 2¼
63¾	60	1,700	Pittsburgh Term Coal	63¾	61¾	63¾	+ 2¾
88	79	400	Do pf (6)	87	87	87	+ 1¼
17¾	12¾	200	Pitts Util pf (11.20)	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
83¾	65	2,400	Pittsburgh & W Va	81¾	80¾	80¾	— ¾
62	46¾	100	Porto Rican-Am Tob	56	56	56	— 6
143	97½	9,700	Postum Cereal (4)	137	130¼	135¾	+ 5¼
20	15	1,400	Pressed Steel Car	19¾	19	19¾	— ¼
32¾	12¼	1,800	Producers & Refiners	15¾	14	15¾	+ ¾
47¾	27	200	Do pf	30	30	30	
67¼	62¾	17,200	Pub Serv, N J (5)	65	63¾	64¾	— 2¼
117¾	109	100	Do pf (8)	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 1¾
100¾	99	100	Do pf (7)	100¾	100¾	100¾	
107¼	92¼	1,000	Pub Serv E & G pf (6)	104¾	103¾	104¾	+ 1¾
107¾	100¾	500	Pub Serv Elec P pf(7)	107	106¾	107	+ 2¼
172¾	129	19,900	Pullman Co (8)	166¾	158¾	163	+ 4
47¾	33	2,900	Punta Alegre Sugar	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ¼
37¾	25¾	7,400	Pure Oil (1½)	27¾	26	26	— 1½
108½	103	200	Do pf (8)	108	107	107	— 1
77¾	48¾	80,200	RADIO CORP OF AM	58½	55	56¾	— 1¾
54	48	300	Do pf (5½)	49¾	48¼	48¾	— ¼
179¾	122½	7,850	Ry Steel Spring (8)	179¾	172	177¾	+ 1¾
121	114¾	300	Do pf (7)	119	117¾	119	+ 2¾
39¼	33¾	7,700	Raybestos (3.35)	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ¼
17¾	11¾	20,400	Ray Con Copper	15¾	13¾	14¾	— ¾
91¾	60¾	18,300	Reading (4)	85¾	82¾	84¾	— 2¾
41	35½	600	Do 1st pf (2)	39	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
44¾	36¾	1,200	Do 2d pf (2)	40¾	40	40	— ¾
102¼	96¾	20,000	Remington Type	102¾	93	99	+ 4¼
105	100	100	Do 1st pf (7)	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
113¾	103	100	Do 2d pf (8)	104¾	104¾	104¾	— 1¼
53¾	43	700	Reid Ice Cream (3)	45	45	45	— 1
23½	12¾	2,800	Republic Iron & Steel	22¾	18	18¾	— 3¾
64¾	42¾	8,500	Republic Iron & Steel	52¾	46¾	51¾	+ 2¾
96	84¾	700	Do pf (7)	92¾	92	92¾	— 1¼
15	8	3,700	Reynolds Spring	10	9¾	10	— ¼
93¾	72¾	11,200	Reynolds Tob, B (2)	83¾	80	81¾	+ 2¾
28¾	10	4,200	Rio (Robert) & Co	22	18	18	— 3¾
94¾	68	100	Do 1st pf	81	81	81	— 1¾
97½	85	200	Rossia Ins of Am (6)	88	88	88	
57¾	48¼	8,000	Royal Dutch, NY (1.73½)	51¾	50	50¾	— 1
62¾	42	400	Rutland pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	
53¾	38¾	6,300	St. JOS LEAD (13)	44¾	43	43¾	— ¼
103¾	97½	14,200	St. Louis-S F (7)	97¾	93¾	97¾	+ 3¾
93¾	70	300	Do pf (6)	90	90	90	
63	43¾	11,900	St Louis Southwestern	59	52½	55¾	+ 1¾
77¾	70¾	1,400	Do pf (5)	76¾	75¾	76¾	+ 1¾
106¾	48¾	6,600	Sangamo Electric	48¾	48¾	48¾	— 1¾
116¾	101¾	9,400	Schulte Ret Strs (10)	106	103¾	105¾	+ 2¾
116	110	200	Do pf (8)	114¾	114¾	114¾	
48¾	20¾	33,300	Seaboard Air Line	47¾	44¾	47¾	+ 2¾
51¾	35	5,900	Do pf	48½	46¾	47¾	— ¼
16¾	13½	1,100	Seagrave (1.20)	14¾	14	14	— ¼
223¾	147¾	12,500	Sears, R & Co (6)	214¾	207	210¾	— 2¾
7¾	5¾	1,100	Shattuck-Arizona	6	6	6	+ ¼
92	40¾	10,500	Shattuck (Frank G) (2)	72¾	64¾	69¾	— 2¼
45¾	39½	1,100	Shell Tran & Tr (2.16)	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¼
21¾	14	20,600	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	19¾	18¾	21¾	— ¼
109¾	104	100	Do pf (6)	104	104	104	— ¼
29¾	17¾	4,600	Simmons Co (2)	21¾	21	21¾	— ¼
63¾	51¾	1,400	Sinclair Consol Oil	53¾	51	51¾	+ ¼
100¾	96	300	Do pf (7)	100	100¾	100	+ 1
24¾	17	21,700	Sinclair Consol Oil	19¾	18¾	19¾	— ¼
80¾	73¾	200	Do pf (8)	80	80	80	— 1
29¾	21¾	17,700	Skelly Oil	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
109¾	80¾	25,400	Sloss-Sh S & I Co (6)	104¾	101¾	104¾	+ 2¾
109¾	96	13,100	Southern Pacific (6)	97¾	96	96¾	— ¾
126¾	125¾	100	Do pf (5)	126	126	126	— ¼
102¼	97¾	20,400	Southern Railway (5)	101	100¾	100¾	— ¼
85¾	83	7,200	Do pf (5)	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
82	79¼	100	Spear & Co pf (7)	82½	82½	82½	
28¾	15¾	48,800	Spicer Mfg	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
100	85	600	Do pf (8)	100	100	100	
59¾	40¾	21,600	Stand Gas & Elec (3)	58¾	57	58	+ ¾
85¾	69¾	700	Do pf (4)	85¾	85¾	85¾	
197	102¾	140	Standard Milling (5)	197	197	197	+ 3¾
98¾	81	100	Do pf (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ 1¾
57¾	51¾	6,300	Standard Oil of Cal (2)	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ¾
47¾	33¾	29,200	Standard Oil of N J (3)	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾
119	116¾	1,600	Do pf (7)	117¾	116¾	117¾	+ ¾
18	10¾	1,100	Standard Plate Glass	13	12¾	13	— ¼
78	67	2,400	Sterling Products (4)	73	72	73	— ¼
90¾	61	26,400	Stewart-W Speedom (5)	84¾	79	79	— 5¾
61¾	34	12,700	Stromberg Carb tor (6)	60¾	57	59¾	— 2¼
61¾	340,800	Studebaker Co (4)	61¾	58¾	61¾	+ 2¼
12	5	5,400	Submarine Boat	5	5	5	— ¼
3¾	2¾	5,000	Superior Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
41¾	23	5,000	Superior Steel	25	24¾	25	— 1¾
15¾	5¾	5,600	Sweets Co of America	15¾	13	13¾	+ 1¾
20¾	10¼	15,800	Symington	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
25¾	10	5,900	Do Class A (2)	23¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¾
13	7	15,700	TENN COP & CH (1)	12	12¾	13¾	— ¼
54¾	42¾	62,100	Texas Co (3)	50¾	48¾	49	— 2¼
116¾	97¾	33,100	Texas Gulf Sulph'r (8)	110¾	111¾	114¾	+ 3¾
52¾	45¾	4,700	Texas & Pacific	51	47¾	48¾	— 1¾
15¾	6¾	16,700	Tex Pac Coal & O (2)	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
440	225	10	Tex P Land T, odd lot	415	415	415	
36¾	32¾	38,800	The Fair (2.40)	35¾	33¾	35	+ 1¾
13¾	11¾	400	Third Avenue	12	12	12	— ¼
36¾	30¾	4,400	Tide Water Oil (7)	32¾	30¾	31	— 1¾
100	100	200	Do pf (8)	100	100	100	
35¾	17¾	221,500	Timken Roller B (4)	35¾	31¾	32¾	— 2¾
94¾	70	53,400	Tobacco Products (6)	90¾	87	89¾	— 1¾
106	93¾	3,600	Do Class A (7)	101	103	103¾	+ 1¾
6¾	3¾	11,800	Transcontinental Oil	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
35	24¾	200	Transue & W Stl F (2)	28	28	28	+ 1
70¾	58	300	Twin City Rap Tr (4)	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾
28¾	26¾	18,100	Underwood Typew (5)	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
120	115	100	Union Bag & Paper	120	120	120	— 1¾
74¾	30	28,200	Union Bag & Paper	71¾	67	69¾	+ 1¾
43¾	33¾	7,600	Union Oil of Cal (1.80)	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
153¾	133¼	9,400	Union Pacific (10)	140¾	138	139¾	— ¼
17¾	12¾	600	Do pf (4)	16¾	15¾	15¾	— 1¾
124	116	100	Union Tank Car (5)	124	124	124	— ¼
117¾	113¾	100	Do pf (7)	115	115	115	— 2¾
36¾	24	6,800	United Alloy Steel	29¾	27	28	— 1¾
97	69¾	128,100	United Cigar St (*8¼)	97	80¾	86¾	+ 6¾
119¾	116	100	Do pf (7)	119½	119½	119¾	— ¼
135¾	110¾	20,300	United Drug (7)	135¾	125¾	131	+ 3
14	12	1,400	Do 1st pf (4½)	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
268	204¾	1,400	United Fruit	238	234	235¾	— 2¾
27¾	18¾	1,100	United Paperb'd (60c)	27¾	26	26¾	
32¾	27	300	United Ry Investm't	27¾	31	31	— 1
85¾	48¾	400	Do pf	70¾	69¾	69¾	— 1¾
250	181¾	2,800	U S C I Pipe & F'dry	250	181	181	— ¾
103	100	1,300	Do pf	102	102	102	— ¼
18	8	1,700	Do pf ctfs	12	10¾	11¾	— ¼
12	8	100	Do B ctfs	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
19¾	7¾	48,200	V Vivaudou	19¾	17¾	18¾	— ¾
13¾	6¾	800	Virginia Ry & Pow (5)	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
5¾	1¾	2,000	Virginia-Caro Chem	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
5	2	200	Do ctfs	2¾	2	2	— ¼
3¾	2¾	1,300	Do Class B	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12	10¾	1,300	Do pf	12	10¾	11¾	— ¼
12	8	1,700	Do pf ctfs	12	10¾	11¾	— ¼
3¾	2	100	Do B ctfs	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
48¾	44¾	2,100	Do pf (7)	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
19¾	7¾	48,200	V Vivaudou	19¾	17¾	18¾	— ¾
13¾	6¾	800	Virginia Ry & Pow (5)	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
47¾	19¾	82,400	WABASH A	41¾	37¾	39¾	— 1¾
10¾	6¾	16,500	Do pf (5)	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
40¾	35¾	300	Do pf B	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
19¾	14¾	8,400	Waldorf System (1¾)	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
192	116	1,200	Ward Baking, Class A	192	185	185	— 8
95¾	57¾	222,800	Do Class B	85¾	80¾	84	+ 2¾
110¾	96¾	2,100	Do pf (7)	110	110	110	+ 1
24¾	15¾	25,500	Warner Bros Pic A(1¾)	21¾	19¾	21	+ 1
55¾	43	2,000	Warren Bros (4)	45¾	47¾	48	— 1
76¾	61	7,300	Webr & Hall (4)	76¾	74	74	— 1¾
145	97	1,300	West Penn Co (4)	113¾	110	111	— 2¾
100	94	200	Do pf (7)	96¾	96¾	96¾	
111	104	300	West Penn Pwr pf(7)	105	105¾	105	— 1¾
19¾	16	16,800	Western Maryland	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ¼
24¾	16	2,900	Do 2d pf	22¾	20¾	21	— 1¾
35¾	19¾	9,300	Western Pacific	31¾	29¾	30¾	— ¾
77¾	72	2,800	Do pf (6)	76	76	76	— ¾
144¾	116¾	15,900	Western Un Teleg (7)	142¾	134	140¾	+ 5¾
144	97	16,500	West Air Brake (6)	128	128	128

SOUTH DISCREDITS COTTON FORECAST

Trade Contends Crop Could Not Have Improved to the Extent Indicated.

LOWER PRICES SPUR DEMAND

Broader Spot Buying Develops Following Demoralization Due to Official Estimate.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—In reviewing the past week's cotton market one feature obscures all others—the Government crop report made public Thursday morning, which was followed by a drop in prices of nearly nine dollars a bale. Nobody, not even the most enthusiastic bear, looked for an indicated crop larger by more than a few hundred thousand bales than the forecast issued only two weeks previous of 14,851,000 bales. Yet the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture actually raised the estimate to the extent of 828,000 bales, making the production indicated by conditions existing on Oct. 1, 14,759,000 bales, exclusive of linters.

The two principal reasons assigned by the crop reporting board for jumping its estimate more than 800,000 bales in two weeks are the September rains, which were said to have revived the drought-stricken plants, and the absence of the expected depredations of the weevil pest, because the long drought has been unfavorable to the survival and propagation of the weevil. These explanations are not considered convincing by the majority of traders; because, in the first place, a two weeks' period was too short a time to warrant the revival of late cotton and drought-stricken cotton to such an extent as to warrant such an enormous increase in the yield prospect, and in the second place the rains were more favorable than otherwise to insect depredations.

The Ginnings and the Crop.

Even the large total of ginnings to Oct. 1, which were 7,101,710 bales, is not considered to warrant an enlargement of crop ideas to the extent of over 800,000 bales. It is well to remember that the crop matured early this season and that gins were actively at work nearly a month sooner than usual. It is, therefore, reasonable to assume that at least a good fair portion of the increased ginnings is due to the earlier harvesting rather than to the increased size of the crop.

Many well posted traders and merchants expressed the belief before the Government's estimate of the crop was issued, that fully 50 per cent. of the crop had been ginned by Oct. 1. If that belief is approximately correct the final ginnings will reach no such total as the Government now estimates.

Estimate Not Credited.

While there are undoubtedly some conservative people who are disposed to believe that the Government's latest estimate is near the truth, the majority are not willing to accept any such large estimate. Everybody is agreed, however, that there has been no such increase in prospects in two weeks' time as 828,000 bales, and that consequently one or the other of the last two estimates issued only two weeks apart was wrong.

The one saving factor following the immediate result of the big crop estimate has been the good trade demand for contracts at the lower levels and the broader spot demand which has also resulted. These developments checked the decline and even brought about a moderate rally from the lowest levels reached right after the bureau's estimate was issued.

WATER-BORNE IMPORTS DROP 1,725,000 TONS

But Ship Board Explains That Year's Loss Was Due to Decline in Oil and Grain Shipments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Advance figures of water-borne tonnage entering American ports in the fiscal year which ended June 30, made public by the Shipping Board today, show that the total was 1,725,000 tons less than in the previous fiscal year.

In telling of this falling off the Shipping Board in a statement said:

"This must not, however, be considered as indicating a decline in our general foreign import trade, as owing to increased domestic production of crude petroleum the decrease in import of Mexican oil alone was 270,000 tons greater than the total import tonnage deficit of the year. The volume of Canadian grain received at Great Lakes ports was 1,620,000 tons less than in the previous year, owing to the diversion to the St. Lawrence channel of a portion of the tonnage formerly routed through United States ports on the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Coast to European destinations.

"With this decrease of 3,620,000 tons in the oil and grain movements alone, and a net decline of 1,725,000 tons in total inbound tonnage, it is apparent that substantial gains occurred in other imports. Among these gains it is noted that the import tonnage from European countries increased 637,000 tons, West Indian imports increased 800,000 tons, South America shows an increase of 834,000 tons, Central America 110,000 tons, Africa 96,000 tons, and other Far Eastern countries 200,000 tons."

GOVERNMENT REPORTS ATTACKED IN SOUTH

Cotton Trade Even Talks of Abolishing the Crop Forecasts Altogether.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—As a result of the experience of the present season, the cotton trade here is convinced that the whole system of crop estimating, whether private or official, is inherently wrong, calculated to mislead and confuse the trade and to restrict business, not only in raw cotton but in every industry dependent on the size of the cotton crop, owing to the confusion and uncertainty created as to prospective supplies and the utter lack of confidence created by the constant changes in the official pronouncements as to the crop.

There is no doubt that the Government's latest cotton crop estimate will give added impetus to the efforts being made to have the present law providing for two reports monthly repealed, and many are being converted to the belief that it would be wise to abolish official crop estimates altogether, confining a monthly report during the growing season to mere condition averages. Of course, no fault is found with the ginning reports, no matter how often issued, as they deal exclusively with facts.

GAS CONVENTION OPENS.

Manufacturers Report Increasing Use of Soft Coal and Coke.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11.—The gas industry of the country is in a position to avert serious hardships which might otherwise be caused by the anthracite coal strike, it was officially declared here by the American Gas Association at the opening of its seventh annual convention on the Steel Pier. The statement asserted that since the war, particularly in the Middle West, use of bituminous coal as generator fuel had become almost universal, and that coke is rapidly taking the place of anthracite in many sections, notably New England.

An official report issued says that for the first time in the history of the industry more than a hundred billion cubic feet of manufactured gas was used by industry for various heating processes during the past year. This is about 25 per cent. of all the g as produced, and represents 1,300 per cent. advance in fourteen years.

The gas companies of the country are making it possible for every woman to be her own director of the budget, another report said. An increasing number of companies, it was said, are preparing budgets for housewives.

F. L. Humphreys, President of the Canadian Gas Association, declared that there was an increasing number of mergers of gas and electric properties, both in the United States and Canada.

Five thousand delegates are attending the convention.

STEEL INGOT OUTPUT FELL IN SEPTEMBER

But Rate of Production for Six Weeks Has Been at About 42,000,000 Tons a Year.

BUSINESS VERY STEADY

Consumption and Shipments Are on Substantially the Same Level.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.—The September report of steel ingot production did not bear out various statements made in some quarters during the month that steel mill operations were increasing. If anything, there was a slight decrease in steel ingot production in September from the rate of late August. The smallness of the decline in production to July, and the sharpness of the recovery in August, left the industry with a very good rate.

The rate of ingot production, say for six weeks past, has been at about 42,000,000 tons a year; only for a total of about 25 per cent. of the time since the Armistice to the present time has the rate been higher. The 42,000,000 ton rate is 20 per cent. above the 34,750,000 tons average rate in the six calendar years since the war.

No Recent Increase in Production.

As to there having been no recent increase in the rate of steel production, that is obvious from the official statistics, which for the last three months, all months of 26 working days, have shown the following ingot production:

July (low month since the preceding September), 3,067,590 tons; August, 3,424,034; September, 3,492,906.

Thus August as a whole gained 10.9 per cent. over July, and the rate must have been increasing sharply during the month, making the rate late in the month several per cent. above the average of the whole month. September then showed only 2 per cent. higher rate than the average of August. The point is brought out as a warning against accepting isolated cases of mill operations as typical of the industry as a whole.

After showing decreases in unfilled tonnage for six consecutive months, the United States Steel Corporation showed for September an increase of 204,404 tons. July and August had shown only small decreases, but as shipments were in the neighborhood of 10 per cent. greater in September than in those two months the increase in bookings was very substantial.

The increase was due chiefly to the booking of special business such as rails for next year's delivery, various construction jobs and possibly a few fourth quarter contracts in certain finished lines. By no means did the business in general represent heavier bookings than shipments, for in tin plate there were heavy shipments and light bookings, in accordance with the season, while the pipe department had heavy shipments against large line pipe orders previously booked.

In such lines as merchant pipe, sheets and wire production took bookings, and shipments were approximately in balance. Thus it was not one of the cases, so familiar before the war, of all departments falling behind hand in deliveries.

Steadiness a Feature.

The outstanding feature of the steel trade at the present time seems to be missed in many quarters, that being the remarkable steadiness of the business. Buyers' stocks are neither decreasing nor increasing, hence consumption and shipments are substantially equal. Buyers are not receiving deliveries on very old orders, with the usual exception, of course, of strictly construction material, nor are they buying far ahead: hence buying is approximately equal to shipments and consumption. That production and shipments run together goes without saying.

With all these activities in complete balance as nearly as can be discerned, there is also an absence of change, there having been no distinct trend upward or downward since late in August, while there is at the present time no discernible trend, except, perhaps, for slight seasonal changes, and even these may tend to balance each other. Such statements may not appear newsy, but the history of the steel trade shows how exceptional such a condition is.

CORN SPECULATION LIGHT.

Country Trade Is Bearish on Grain at Present.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The corn market is beginning to feel the effect of hedging sales and is rather easily influenced on account of a light speculative trade. The crop of 2,918,000,000 bushels, against 2,457,000,000 harvested last year, was somewhat larger than the trade expected.

However, the real bear on corn is the country trader, and there has been rather persistent selling in small lots for some days.

Some of the closest students of conditions feel that the present price level discounts a great deal of the bearish showing in the crop. But there is a belief in the country that the relatively small supply of live stock back in the country will ultimately force out a lot of grain to terminal markets.

The oats and rye markets are in a rut and influenced largely by the action of other grains.

ASSAILS PANAMA CANAL.

E. W. Sargent Holds It Responsible for High Freight Rates in West.

Direct responsibility for the failure of the Western and Northwestern railroads to pay a fair return upon the value of their property was laid to Panama Canal competition in a recent speech by E. W. Sargent, newly elected President of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

"The people of the Middle West," Mr. Sargent said, "are being asked to submit to an increase in freight rates on their own products, and one of the reasons this increase is necessary in Middle Western territory is the Panama Canal. Freight rates have an immediate and direct relation to traffic density. When surplus overland freight that might be used to fill empty equipment in westbound movement finds its way through the Panama Canal by virtue of a subsidy, it does not take a scientist or rate expert to detect the effect on the transcontinental carriers serving this great Mississippi Valley."

Mr. Sargent explained that while the report of the Governor of the Panama Canal showed a book profit the canal would have been operated at a deficit if the canal paid taxes on the same basis as the railroads do and paid the people 4 per cent. on the capital invested.

He said the canal would never justify itself to the middle section of our country until it pays back into the Treasury of the United States not only its operating expenses but an amount equal to the taxes which the people would receive if it were privately owned and operated, plus at least 4 per cent. upon so much of the value of the canal as may be properly assigned to the [illegible] transportation business.

WORLD WHEAT OUTPUT 8 PER CENT. ABOVE 1924

Estimate for 29 Countries—Rye Crop Nearly 40 Per Cent. Increased.

With the grain harvest of the Northern Hemisphere now practically complete, the Department of Agriculture states that estimates of production are now available for most of the important producing countries. The wheat production of twenty-nine countries, comprising about 88 per cent. of the Northern Hemisphere crop outside of Russia and China, is estimated at 2,852,000,000 bushels, an increase of about 8 per cent. over the crop of 1924 in the same countries, but still below the crop of 1923. The increase in the wheat crop of Europe alone over 1924 is 267,000,000 bushels, with a decrease of 42,000,000 bushels in North America.

The estimated rye production of seventeen countries, including Germany and Poland but excluding Russia, is 864,000,000 bushels, as compared with 619,000,000 bushels in the same countries in 1924, an increase of 245,000,000 bushels, or 40 per cent. The increase in European countries alone is about 250,000,000 bushels. To add to this additional supply, Russia is reported to have good crops of both wheat and rye, with the possibility of a considerable exportable surplus from wheat.

Barley production as reported from fifteen countries shows an increase of 60,000,000 bushels, or nearly 14 per cent., over the production in the same countries last year. Oats production is 410 larger than last year, although the increases generally are not equal to the increases in the bread-grain crops in the same countries, and the total production of oats in Europe is expected to be below the crop of 1923.

In Europe sugar-beet prospects are generally favorable. The acreage is about the same as last year and the condition of the crop would seem to indicate a larger sugar production than in 1924. Production in cane-sugar areas is not likely to decline materially, so the present outlook is for another large world sugar crop in 1925-26.

There is no indication of material change in the world cotton crop for 1925-26. The crop in the United States is expected to be at least as large as last year. Cotton acreage in Egypt is larger than in 1924-25 and in India the monsoon continues active and cotton prospects appear good. A large increase is expected in Mexico, but in Peru weather has been unfavorable for cotton, and insect pests have injured the crop.

PACKERS SEE BIG SAVINGS.

Number of Containers and Other Articles Cut From 805 to 26.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—According to the Institute of American Meat Packers, which issued a statement tonight, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be saved by the packing industry in the next ten years through the adoption of a system of standardization of lard cans, crates and export boxes, hand trucks, beef and pork trolleys and sausage and lard cartons.

Oscar B. Mayer of Chicago, President of the Institute, said that the number of sizes and styles of these containers and other articles had been reduced from 805 to 26.

In announcing that Secretary Hoover had asked a large number of leading lumbermen to serve on the Central Committee of Lumber Standards, the committee quoted him as saying that the standardization of sizes and grades of soft wood lumber and the grade marking of lumber for home building had resulted in the saving of hundreds of millions of dollars to the American public."

WHERE STEEL IS BUSIEST.

New Record Likely This Year in Tin Plate and Pipe.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.—Last May and June pipe mill operations increased, putting the pipe mills in the position of having the highest operating rate of any steel finishing branch, although the tin plate mills were in much the same position and the rail mills were not far behind.

These two have had a seasonal falling off, while the pipe mills fully maintain their high rate. Buying of oil well material has been tapering off slowly, but is still moderately heavy, while there is a little old business to fill and much tonnage of line pipe still to deliver.

It is quite possible that the pipe mills will make a new record this year in tonnage production by a considerable margin. Tin plate seems certain to make a new record for several per cent., the two highest years having been 1917 and 1923.

COLD HELPS WEST'S TRADE.

Fair Seasonal Activity Prevails in Most Lines.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Much colder weather in the West has had a tendency to stimulate demand for seasonal goods and the wholesale dry goods trade in the aggregate materially exceeded that of the previous week and last year, both house and road sales showing a substantial gain. Retail business was also heavy, special sales with conventions and exhibitions combining to bring in buying, and liberal quantities of merchandise were moved.

The steel business was brisk; production is somewhat larger than it has been and the market for both iron and steel is firm.

The colder weather had a beneficial effect on the coal business, but it is expected that it will take a week or so before the demand can be called brisk owing to the stocking up in August. The market as a whole is somewhat firmer.

Taking the West as a whole, there is a more optimistic feeling than prevailed a few weeks ago. Railroads are buying rails, cars and locomotives on a fairly liberal scale.

HOGS AND CATTLE LOWER.

Sheep and Lamb Go to Higher Prices During the Week.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Hogs and cattle values were on the down grade the past week with a loss of 35 cents on cattle and 75 on hogs, as compared with the average figure of the previous week. Sheep gained 50 cents and lambs 25 cents. The average price on hogs was $11.85, or 26 cents above last year and $1.75 above the five-year average, while cattle brought $11.55, against $10.20 in 1924 and a five-year average of $10.70.

Sheep averaged $7.15 and lambs $15.45. In 1924 sheep averaged $6.50 and lambs $13.05. Supplies of hogs were smaller and of cattle and sheep larger than last year.

Packers bought 106,500 hogs the past week, or 2,500 less than the previous week, and compared with 76,000 last year. The average weight was 244 pounds, against 246 pounds the previous week and 237 pounds last year.

Week's Closing Prices in Grains.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Wheat closed 5/8@[illegible] cents higher for the week, with corn [illegible] cents lower, oats 3/8@1 cent higher, and rye 2@2¾ cents higher.

WHEAT TRADE WAITS FOREIGN PURCHASES

With Other Countries Offering Heavy Crops, Export Business May Be Slow Here.

SCARCITY IN BREAD FLOUR

Millers Are Said to Have Put 1,500,000 Bushels of Canada Grain in Bond.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Now that the Government preliminary estimate on the wheat crop for the 1925-26 season is out of the way, the trade has started to figure on the supply and demand situation and the apparent unequal distribution of this year's crop. Total supplies for the season, including a crop of 608,000,000 bushels and a carry-over on July 1, 1925, of 87,000,000 bushels, were 785,000,000 bushels, compared with 970,000,000 last year, when exports were approximately 250,000,000 bushels.

Domestic disappearance for the past season was around 635,000,000 bushels, and it is figured that a minimum of 625,000,000 bushels will be required this season. If the carry-over is reduced 27,000,000 bushels, to 60,000,000, at the end of the present season, total requirements would be 685,000,000 bushels, suggesting a surplus of 100,000,000 bushels for the year.

The distribution of the crop, however, is most unusual, inasmuch as the far Western States seem to have around 50,000,000 bushels of it, and there is a need for only 40,000,000 of the 67,000,000 bushels of durum raised in the four Northwestern States, making a total of 77,000,000 bushels accounted for out of the surplus for all sections. It is estimated that clearances for the first three months of the crop year were around 30,000,000 bushels, largely old crop grain from east of the Rockies.

Slight Deficit East of Rockies.

So far as the latter section is concerned, there seems to be a close adjustment of supplies to demand, and there may be quite a quantity of Canadian import, duty paid, before the 1926 crop is available. As near as can be estimated, there is a slight deficit in the crop of bread wheat east of the Rockies, even after allowing for the quantity of durum that will be run into bread flour this season.

The peculiar statistical position is probably largely responsible for the unusual cash premiums prevailing so early in the crop year, as mills want the wheat and are bidding up for it. Number 2 hard here is relatively 3 cents higher for the week as compared with the December, while Springs are up probably 4 cents or more, with little of any kind to be had.

Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis are selling far above a shipping parity as compared with Chicago, and Minneapolis is regarded as much as six points out of line, while there is no chance of working Canadian wheat to this market at the present time.

It is estimated that American mills have so far bought around 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, the bulk on which will probably be milled in bond in order to take care of the export trade in flour. This is an annual occurrence, but is likely to assume very large proportions this season owing to the extremely high prices prevailing for the domestic.

Mixed Views on Values.

Traders are mixed in their views regarding the ultimate trend of values. On one hand there is a belief that the decline in prices of late which has caused a readjustment between Liverpool and Winnipeg to a point about in line for December export has discounted all bearish conditions and that some new incentive is needed to carry values lower.

The foreigner is the puzzle to the grain trade, both sides of the international lines, and, while having limited supplies on hand and afloat, refuses to take hold on a liberal scale. It is possible, however, that the pool's sales abroad have been much larger than anticipated. The Canadian crop is moving on a big scale and stocks are piling up rapidly.

A comparison with the prices paid by the Canadian pool for wheat from the 1924 crop with that paid by line elevator companies shows that the non-pool member received an average of around 6 to 7 cents per bushel above the poolers, the figures being arrived at by a certified public accountant who analyzed the books of fifteen commission houses.

GRAIN CROPS ABROAD.

Price of Canadian Wheat Likely to Suffer in Foreign Markets.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Unless the Canadian wheat can be placed abroad on a liberal scale before the new Argentine and Australian crops are available, the price in Canada is likely to suffer severely, as many in the trade see it. In fact, they are decidedly bearish, especially as so far there has been no material change in the Argentine crop outlook and the acreage in that country is a record one. The Australian crop promises to be about 35,000,000 bushels short of last year, and unless rain comes will be even shorter.

Less has been heard regarding Russia during the past few days, although the country continues to export on a moderate scale. Based on the estimated surplus of 75,000,000 bushels, it could continue to export at the present rate for around thirty-seven weeks, or nearly to the time of the new crop harvest.

It is regarded as simply a matter of time, however, before the exporting countries of the world will have to figure very seriously on the competition with Russia, as it was the elimination of that country as an exporter that was largely responsible for the vast expansion in the wheat acreage in Argentina and Canada as well as in the United States, due to the high prices created. Should Russia suddenly resume the old role as an exporter of 150,000,000 bushels or more per year, the world's surplus might become extremely burdensome and drastic readjustment in the area seeded would be necessary.

Park Bank Club Has Outing.

The Park Bank Club has chartered the steamer Chauncey M. Depew for an excursion today of 350 members to Indian Point.

CONSOLIDATED STOCK EXCHANGE.

Week's trading in primary issues (listed only on Consolidated Exchange), week ended Oct. 10, 1925:

Shares.	Name of Stock.	High.	Low.	Last.
	640 Amer Trustee Corp.	18½	18½	18½
	200 Elec Products	11¼	10¾	10¾
	8,250 A. E. Hill Mfg.	1¼	¾	1¼
	1,200 Laverick Realty	29¾	24½	25¾
	110 De Forest Radio	100¼	99¾	99¾
	600 San Juan Land & Oil	¼	¼	¼
	5,000 Stand Plec Cable	9	8¾	9

Week's trading in mining stocks:

2,300	Florence Goldfield	.07	.06	.07
3,000	Gold Zone	.01½	.01¼	.01½
3,000	Goldfield Consol	.04¾	.04½	.04½
4,000	Gilbert Engineers	.02	.02	.02
1,000	Halifax Tonopah	.04	.04	.04
14,200	Harmill Divide	.07	.06¾	.07
4,000	Rogers Sil King	.03	.03	.03
2,500	Spearhead Gold	.06	.05	.05
1,000	Tono Belmont Dev	.71	.70	.71
400	Tono Extension	1.50	1.50	1.50
1,000	White Caps	.03	.03	.03
1,000	Portland Gold	.43	.43	.43
100	Goldfield Develop	.03¾	.03¾	.03¾
5,000	McNamara Mining	.04	.04	.04

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Demand.

	LONDON High.	Low.	Last.	PARIS. High.	Low.	Last.
Oct. 5	4.85¾	4.85¾	4.85¾	4.05¾	4.05¾	4.05¾
Oct. 6	4.85¾	4.85¾	4.85¾	4.05	4.01¾	4.05¾
Oct. 7	4.84¾	4.83¾	4.83¾	4.03¾	4.00¾	4.03
Oct. 8	4.83¾	4.83¾	4.83¾	4.03¾	4.02¾	4.03¼
Oct. 9	4.83¾	4.83¾	4.83¾	4.03¾	4.02¾	4.03¼
Oct. 10	4.83¾	4.83¾	4.83¾	4.01¾	4.00¾	4.00¾

Week's range—
High ..... 4.84½ Wednesday 4.85¾ Monday
Low ..... 4.83¾ Monday 4.87½ Tuesday

Year to date—
High ..... 4.85¾ May 23 3.64½ Jan. 23
Low ..... 4.74¾ Feb. 26 4.44 July 1

	ITALY. High.	Low.	Last.	BELGIUM. High.	Low.	Last.
Oct. 5	4.04¼	4.01¼	4.03¾	4.47	4.46¼	4.46¾
Oct. 6	4.02	4.01	4.01	4.46¾	4.46	4.46¾
Oct. 7	4.02¾	4.01¼	4.02¾	4.50¾	4.47¼	4.49½
Oct. 8	4.02¾	4.00¾	4.02¾	4.52¾	4.49	4.53½
Oct. 9	4.01¾	4.00	4.01¾	4.53¾	4.50¼	4.51¾
Oct. 10	4.02¼	4.00¾	4.02¾	4.52¼	4.52	4.52¾

Week's range—
High ..... 4.04½ Monday 4.53¾ Thursday
Low ..... 4.00 Friday 4.46 Tuesday

Year to date—
High ..... 4.29 Sept. 9 5.20¾ Jan. 26
Low ..... 3.33¾ July 1 4.53½ Sep. 15

	DENMARK. High.	Low.	Last.	NORWAY. High.	Low.	Last.
Oct. 5	24.00	23.96	23.96	19.98	19.89	19.90
Oct. 6	24.02	23.96	23.96	19.93	19.85	19.85
Oct. 7	24.10	24.05	24.05	19.95	19.75	19.81
Oct. 8	24.10	24.12	24.12	20.07	19.90	20.05
Oct. 9	24.20	24.16	24.18	20.16	20.02	20.03
Oct. 10	24.50	24.15	24.16	20.00	19.83	19.88

Week's range—
High ..... 24.80 Friday 20.16 Friday
Low ..... 23.96 Monday 19.83 Tuesday

Year to date—
High ..... 25.20 Sept. 8 22.44 Sep. 9
Low ..... 17.66 Jan. 5 16.13 Jan. 2

	OTHER COUNTRIES. Year to date— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
Germany—				
23.81	23.80	May 4	23.78	June 11
Switzerland—				
19.28	19.26¼	Jan. 5	19.20	Feb. 26
Holland—				
40.16¼	40.16	40.89	Jan. 9	39.78 Mar. 30
*Austria—				
14.125	14.125	14.875	July 3	14.125 Jan. 2
Spain—				
14.40¼	14.38	14.48	Apr. 30	12.97 Jan. 2
Sweden—				
26.83	26.81	26.96	Apr. 3	26.72 May 16
Greece—				
1.43	1.39	1.97	Apr. 29	1.39 Oct. 7
Czechoslovakia—				
2.96¾	2.96¾	3.02	Jan. 3	2.95¼ Feb. 6
Yugoslavia—				
1.78	1.77	1.82	July 31	1.54¼ Jan. 3
Hungary—				
.00[illegible]	.00[illegible]	.00[illegible]	Jan. 13	.00[illegible] Jan. 3
Finland—				
2.53¾	2.53¾	2.53¾	Mar. 24	2.51¼ Apr. 9
Russia—				
.48¼	.48¼	.55	Jan. 16	.45 Apr. 24
Poland—				
17.00	17.00	19.55	Jan. 2	17.00 Sep. 22
Portugal—				
5.15	5.15	5.25	July 23	4.83 Jan. 16

RUSSIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes—		
.13	.15	1.15 Jan. 2 1.15 Mar. 9
500-ruble notes—		
.06	.06	1.05¾ Feb. 5 1.04 Sep. 8

CHINA.

Hongkong—					
59.38	59.39	60.69	Sep. 3	54.13	Apr. 23
Shanghai—					
77.88	77.88	79.63	Sep. 4	73.13	Apr. 22
Peking—					
82.25	82.25	83.75	Sep. 23	76.25	Mar. 5

INDIA.

Calcutta—					
35.63	35.63	36.75	Aug. 17	35.38	Jan. 15

JAVA.

Batavia—					
40.50	40.50	41.50	Jan. 15	40.50	Feb. 28

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Manila—					
49.75	49.75	49.875	May 15	49.37	Aug. 10

JAPAN.

Kobe—					
40.88	40.75	42.13	Apr. 16	38.25	Jan. 9

SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires—					
41.43	40.75	41.48	Oct. 9	37.50	Apr. 6
Rio de Janeiro—					
15.08	14.68	15.06	Oct. 8	10.10	May 8
Chile—					
12.06	12.06	12.06	Aug. 24	10.42	May 11
Peru—					
5.00	5.00	4.24	Feb. 16	3.84	Aug. 17
Uruguay—					
101.62	100.125	101.62	Oct. 10	94.07	Mar. 5

*Price of one Austrian schilling representing value of 10,000 Austrian crowns. Previous quotation for crowns had been at rate of $14.12½ per million crowns. †Year's high offer. ‡Year's low bid.

Canadian Exchange.

Year to date—	Mont. U. S.	Dis.	Can.
High	$1.10 Jan. 14	$4.10 Jan. 14	
Low	Par Jan. 20	Par Jan. 20	

WEEK'S MONEY MARKET.

ON CALL.

	High	Low.	Date.
Last week	5½ Oct. 5	4½ Oct. 8	
Same week last yr.	3 Oct. 6	2¾ Oct. 8	
Year to date	6 June 29	2 Jan. 16	
Same period last yr.	5¾ Jan. 5	2 June 5	

TIME MONEY.

Last week	5 Oct. 5	4½ Oct. 5	
Same week last yr.	5 Oct. 6	3½ Oct. 6	
Year to date	4½ Aug. 6	3½ Jan. 2	
Same period last yr.	5 Jan. 5	3½ Aug. 14	

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Last week	4¼ Oct. 5	4¼ Oct. 8	
Same week last yr.	3½ Oct. 6	3 Oct. 6	
Year to date	4¼ Sept. 9	3¼ Jan. 2	
Same period last yr.	5 Jan. 2	3 Aug. 13	

FEDERAL RESERVE RATES.

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3½	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Minneapolis	4
Cleveland	4	Kansas City	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	4½

LONDON MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Discount Rate.	Gold.	Brit. Cons.	Brit. 4½s.
Oct. 5	5½@5¾	84s 11½d	55½	96⅝
Oct. 6	5½@5¾	84s 11½d	55½	96⅝
Oct. 7	5½	84s 11½d	55½	96⅝
Oct. 8	5½@5¾	84s 11½d	55½	96⅝
Oct. 9	5½@5¾	84s 11½d	55½	96⅝
Oct. 10	5½@5¾	84s 11½d	55½	96⅝

PARIS MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Parts Rentes.	Ex. on London.	Ex. on N. Y.
Oct. 5	40f 95c	104f 54c	21f 58c
Oct. 6	40f 95c	104f 85c	21f 59¼c
Oct. 7	40f 77c	104f 27c	21f 56¼c
Oct. 8	40f 95c	104f 69c	21f 59¼c
Oct. 9	40f 25c	104f 05c	21f 50¼c
Oct. 10	40f 25c	104f 05c	21f 50¼c

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Week ended Oct. 10, 1925.

RAILROADS (20 Stocks).

Date.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
Oct. 5	84.49	83.72	84.08	— .11
Oct. 6	84.60	83.60	83.94	— .14
Oct. 7	83.96	83.07	83.50	— .25
Oct. 8	83.67	82.87	83.40	+ .41
Oct. 9	83.93	83.36	83.42	+ .02
Oct. 10	83.58	83.28	83.34	— .08

INDUSTRIALS (25 Stocks).

Oct. 5	170.68	168.11	169.80	+ .68
Oct. 6	171.36	167.92	168.89	—1.90
Oct. 7	169.85	167.94	168.81	— .17
Oct. 8	169.66	168.38	169.27	+ .70
Oct. 9	171.36	169.28	170.40	+1.05
Oct. 10	171.14	169.99	170.34	— .06

COMBINED AVERAGE (50 Stocks).

Oct. 5	127.56	125.91	126.94	+ .20
Oct. 6	127.96	125.47	125.67	—1.04
Oct. 7	126.50	125.17	125.82	+ .15
Oct. 8	126.61	125.53	126.38	+ .55
Oct. 9	127.64	126.21	126.91	+ .53
Oct. 10	127.56	126.63	126.84	— .07

RANGE YEAR 1925 TO DATE.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
25 rrs's	96.05	Sep. 23	76.50	Mar. 30	94.10
25 ind'ls	171.36	Oct. 9	124.83	Mar. 30	169.12
50 st'ks	127.71	Oct. 9	101.16	Mar. 30	126.84

RANGE FOR YEAR 1924.

25 rrs's	93.41	Dec. 15	87.80	Jan. 2	92.45
25 ind'ls	135.11	Dec. 31	108.28	Apr. 22	134.23
50 s'k's	107.32	Dec. 31	97.86	Apr. 22	106.73

WEEK'S PRODUCE MARKET.

(Chicago Prices.)

	Dec. High.	Low.	May High.	Low.
WHEAT—				
Oct. 5	1.37	1.33	1.35¾	1.34
Oct. 6	1.41¾	1.37¼	1.41¾	1.38¾
Oct. 7	1.42	1.38	1.42¾	1.38¾
Oct. 8	1.37¾	1.37¼	1.39¾	1.36¼
Oct. 9	1.39¾	1.38¼	1.39¾	1.38
Oct. 10	1.44¾	1.38¼	1.44¾	1.39¼
Week's range	1.44¾	1.33	1.44¾	1.34
Year to date	1.70	1.33¾	1.68¾	1.34¾
	Oct.		May	
CORN—	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Oct. 5	.79	.77¾	.82¾	.81¾
Oct. 6	.79¾	.78¾	.83	.82¼
Oct. 7	.79¾	.77¾	.82¾	.81¾
Oct. 8	.77	.76¼	.80¾	.79¾
Oct. 9	.79	.78	.82¾	.81¾
Oct. 10		.76¾	.75¾	.81¾ .80
Week's range		.76¾	.79¾	.83¼ .78¾
Year to date		.79¾	.76¼ 1.02½	.73¾ .94¼ .78¾
	Oct. 2	Oct. 3	June 5	O

LABOR ACTS ON PLEA FROM PERU'S UNIONS

Federation Asks Coolidge for Safeguard During Plebiscite in Tacna and Arica.

CLERKS ASSAIL "RED" PLAN

Repudiate Proposal of Delegate for Soviet Recognition—Gompers Memorial Today.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor forwarded today to President Coolidge an appeal by various labor organizations and representatives of the people of Peru that Peruvians living in Tacna and Arica be amply safeguarded during the coming plebiscite there.

During the day officials of the Federation attending the convention here told the story of the American labor movement from the pulpits of Atlantic City churches.

Word was received at Federation headquarters from the Chicago Bank Employes' Association repudiating resolutions proposed by their delegate here, which called for recognition of Soviet Russia and for amalgamation of "craft unions" into "industrial unions," along the lines advocated by William Z. Foster.

Members of the various committees spent the day finishing their reports to be submitted tomorrow in preparation for the "big week" of the convention, which has been in session several days.

The Appeal to Coolidge.

President Green's telegram to President Coolidge read as follows:

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 10, 1925.
Hon. Calvin Coolidge, the White House.

Permit me to inform you that I have just received petitions from organizations of labor and associations representative of the people of Peru earnestly requesting me as President of the American Federation of Labor to make representations to you and to the American people expressive of the desire of petitioners that full rights and guarantees be safeguarded to Peruvians resident in the Provinces of Tacna and Arica in the plebiscite about to be held in accordance with your direction.

There is expressed in the pleas which I have received a fear that an infringement upon these rights may occur unless extraordinary precautions are taken. I convey the fears of these petitioners to you for your information, feeling sure that you will exert every possible effort to insure that fairness which alone can result in a verdict permanently acceptable to the people of Peru and the people of Chile.

It is the earnest hope of the working people of the United States that nothing will occur to prevent an orderly and peaceful settlement of the dispute between these two nations through the forthcoming plebiscite. It is, we feel, of paramount importance that the nations of America settle peacefully and in a spirit of mutual good-will such differences as may occur.

We believe as you do that Chile and Peru now have the opportunity to set a noble example in this respect, and we trust that the representatives of the United States who are now in the disputed territory will permit nothing to occur that might endanger that resulting peace, friendship and good-will for which all of our people so earnestly hope.

WILLIAM GREEN,
President, American Federation of Labor.

Repudiate "Red" Proposal.

The communication from the Chicago Bank Clerks' Association stated that their delegate, J. Shafir, was speaking only for himself in seeking espousal of communist Russia and the foster "one big union" theory, and that the only resolution Shafir had been instructed to present called for unionization of bank clerks and the employment of union clerks in labor banks. Both have been adopted by the convention.

The organization said that its Executive Board had sent a telegram to Shafir to withdraw the offending resolutions, and asked Frank Morrison, Secretary of the federation, to make the official repudiation public if Shafir failed to do so.

The incident aroused interest among the delegates here because many of the leaders in the convention were known to have been preparing a fight on the Shafir proposals, and to make them the occasion for a general attack on communists and radicals.

E. W. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said the bank clerks had not planned to send a delegate, but that Shafir told them he was attending the convention at his own expense, and that he received credentials and limited instructions. The Bank Employes Association, Mr. Nockels said, drew its membership mainly from employes of the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, owned by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a garment union outside the American Federation of Labor.

Sidney Hillman of New York, head of the needle workers, it was said at Federation headquarters, is now in Berlin, where he has been waiting for a passport to enter Russia. Formerly known as a champion of Russia, Mr. Hillman this year came out in favor of the administration of the International Ladies' Garment Workers in its fight against alleged radicalism in the ranks.

The stir the Shafir incident made today was cited by leading delegates as forecasting the emphatic declaration against Russian communism, which the convention would probably make this week. It was this declaration to which President Green was said to have referred last week in answering the pro-Russian proposal made by Arthur A. Purcell, British fraternal delegate. Mr. Green had this particularly in mind, according to this information, when he invited Mr. Purcell to remain so that he could see for himself that Mr. Green spoke for the American labor movement as a whole.

The suspension of 150,000 mine workers, now under way in the anthracite fields, also is expected to receive important discussion and support during the week. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, is on his way here from Philadelphia to attend the convention. Philip Murray, International Vice President; Thomas Kennedy, International Secretary-Treasurer, and Christ J. Golden of Shamokin, Senior District President in the hard coal region, are attending the convention.

At Work on Resolutions.

The Committee on Resolutions, which has charge of the major legislation contemplated by the Federation, will begin to make its complete report tomorrow morning. The afternoon will be devoted to memorial services for Samuel Gompers, who was President of the Federation continuously for forty years, with one exception, up to his death last December.

The convention, according to plans disclosed by leaders tonight, is expected to act on workers' education and union-management cooperation. Discussion will bring out the experience of the Federation with the "work-study-play," or platoon system. First-hand testimony will be heard from New York City, the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Detroit Federation of Labor and from Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Birmingham, Ala.

"These reports show," the Executive Council said, "there is no unity of opinion among organized labor groups upon the value of this method. This is to be expected because the plan itself is as yet in an experimental stage. Two main principles are involved, one educational and the other administrative. The first is departmentalization; the second is an effort to use school buildings and school equipment most economically.

"To make a decision on this problem labor needs data that will indicate in what grade departmentalization ought to begin. This is a problem that should be approached as a technical educational problem to be determined after scientific study upon the basis of fact. Labor needs to protect itself against 'the injection of personal opinion and propaganda into the problem.'"

The Federation also will be asked to draft a model compulsory education bill to be recommended to affiliated central bodies. By getting educational legislation that will require school attendance, the Executive Council said, "we will at the same time materially reduce the possibility of child labor."

Union-management cooperation, according to the program of the council to be presented at the session this week, will introduce a new emphasis upon "efficiency" on the part of workers. "Better methods of production and greater production economies" will be discussed, and their advocates point out that a new spirit is developing in the labor movement to make workers increasingly efficient in the belief that their wages will increase proportionately. They advance as one reservation, however, that results of such work must not be used to their disadvantage.

Sentiment of delegates on the outstanding developments of last week's sessions seemed to agree that the denunciation of communism as a result of the Green-Purcell discussion provided the "big show" of the convention. Satisfaction was expressed at the decision to start a forty weeks' organization drive at once, as well as for maintenance of Asiatic exclusion and for a finish fight for a child labor amendment to the Constitution.

FLUSHING BAY PIER DESTROYED BY FIRE

Structure, Long Disused, Had Been a Dance Hall—Shallow Water Halts Fireboats.

The long-disused Grand Pier at North Beach on Flushing Bay was destroyed last night by a spectacular fire which lighted up the waterfront for miles and attracted large crowds. The pier was built in three sections, with the main section containing a two-story frame and steel structure formerly used as a ferry house and dancing pavilion. The fire broke out in this section about 8 o'clock and spread rapidly.

The flames were soon mounting high due to the inability of the firemen who had responded to two alarms to get sufficient lines of hose into play. It was necessary to stretch the hose 3,000 feet to the nearest water plugs. A call for a fireboat was sent in, but due to the shallowness of the bay at the pier, it was feared that the boat would go aground and the call was canceled. Some firemen fought the flames from small boats.

A few firemen suffered cuts and bruises but none was seriously injured. The damage was estimated at $10,000.

The pier had not been used in ten years. It was built forty years ago by the Bowery Bay Beach Improvement Company, of which George Ehret was the head, and flourished for a time as a Summer resort.

MRS. F. G. POHNDORFF KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE

Wife of Royal Baking Powder Co. Executive Dies as Tree Limb Crashes Through Car Top.

Mrs. Anna Pohndorff, wife of F. G. Pohndorff, Vice President of the Royal Baking Powder Company, was killed on Saturday afternoon, it was learned yesterday, when a limb stripped from a tree by the wind crashed through the top of her automobile and struck her on the head as she was nearing her home in Bronxville.

Mrs. Pohndorff was driving her car, a small coupé, when the heavy limb struck her. She lost consciousness instantly and her car hit a tree about twenty-five feet away. Her 12-year-old son Royal, who was in the car, was not injured. Mrs. Pohndorff, formerly Miss Anna Fievert, was born in London. She had lived six years in Bronxville.

Besides her husband and her son Royal, Mrs. Pohndorff is survived by an eleven-year-old daughter, Anita. Funeral services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, Bronxville, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Robinson. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

JERSEY CITY FIREMEN BUSY

Twenty-three Alarms Turned In Within Thirty-six Hours.

Just as New York City was bringing to a close its Fire Prevention Week, Jersey City was having the busiest thirty-six hours in its history, so far as answering fire alarms were concerned, according to Fire Chief Roger Boyle last night.

Chief Boyle said that from 8 o'clock on Saturday morning until 8 o'clock last night the firemen answered no less than twenty-three alarms, many of them for small fires in most instances started by small boys.

CANTON WATCHES BATTLE.

More Wounded Come in as Cheng and Cheung Fight 60 Miles Away.

CANTON, Oct. 11 (Friday).—Canton, a strike-torn city for several months, turned its attention today from the immediate situation to the advancing troops of Cheng Kwing-ming, who is attempting to close in the city with anti-foreign forces.

Canton is being defended by field armies in charge of General Cheung Kai-shek. The fury of the fighting is indicated by the increasing numbers of wounded who are being returned from the battlefront sixty miles away. The local strike of Chinese against foreigners continues.

RESORTS.

NEW JERSEY—Atlantic City.

Hotel Dennis,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—New, fireproof; ideal location. Developed after twenty-five years of individual management. Always open. Garage on property.
WALTER J. BUZBY.

STATE AUTO DEATHS WERE 257 IN AUGUST

This Is an Increase of 72 Over the Previous Month—5,586 Others Are Hurt.

WARNING BY STATE BUREAU

Carelessness of Drivers and Walkers Is Declared to Be Mutual.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Oct. 11.—Statistics prepared by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles show that 257 motor fatalities occurred in the State in August and that 5,586 persons were injured. In July 185 persons were killed and 5,771 were injured.

Thirty of the deaths were due to drivers who violated traffic law. Many of these deaths, it is pointed out in a statement issued by the bureau, could have been avoided if motorists had observed the rules of the road, had yielded the right of way or had their cars under control so that they could have stopped when they saw pedestrians dart out from the sidewalk.

Additional violations of the law by motorists resulting in deaths were:

Exceeding the speed limit 21, losing control of the car so that it ran off the roadway 18, running on the wrong side of the road 7, did not have the right of way 5, cutting in 5. Several deaths were caused by drunken drivers and drivers who were not attentive.

Forty per cent of the injured pedestrians were children under 15 years of age. In several instances pedestrians walked out from behind parked cars and, without looking to see if the roadway was clear, started across. Several were reading newspapers or when half way across turned to speak to friends. Such acts, the statement from the bureau declares, "are dangerous and cause many accidents which could be avoided."

The bureau is concentrating its efforts on reducing such fatalities and accidents and favors a campaign to educate pedestrians as well as drivers.

Warns of Left Turn Dangers.

The statement adds:

"Even though a driver has the right of way over a pedestrian, and is proceeding with traffic signals, care should be exercised at street intersections where many pedestrians fail to observe the signals. Some of the crossing accidents would be avoided if the driver would indicate his intention to turn, so that the driver following would be aware of his intention and slow down, avoiding a rear-end collision.

"A driver at street intersections should operate his car so that in making a right turn his car will be in the traffic lane nearest the right curb, and in making a left turn he should work his machine to the traffic lane nearest the direction in which he is driving, so that in turning he will not hold up cars proceeding in the same direction. The driver also is cautioned to signal when pulling out from the curb. Many drivers having operated all Summer without an accident become careless and believe themselves immune from accidents. This overconfidence also results in serious mishaps.

"With reference to children, it is necessary to carry on a campaign of education which will include safety lessons in the school and safety lessons in the home. Many schools already have formed junior safety councils, the members of which at certain times patrol the streets nearest the schools. The safety council members help children to cross the street and warn them of the danger of playing in the street. This work has been productive and as a result few accidents are happening near the schools. Boy Scouts and similar organizations are engaging in this work. Such safety councils also should function during play hours so that accidents during this time could be reduced. In addition to the work of the junior councils, school teachers should emphasize the need of care in the use of the street by children.

Advocates Uniform Signals.

"It appears that not only a campaign of education for pedestrians should be adopted, but that methods of discipline should be applied to those who fail to observe traffic signals. Some traffic authorities advocate fines in case pedestrians cross streets against traffic, as in the case of motorists. The pedestrian should learn to walk with the traffic rather than against it. Some are inclined to take chances. This adventurous spirit must be restrained if the number of those killed and injured is to be reduced.

"Instruction in school should be such that the children can take it home and in turn educate their parents, who have not had the advantage of the guidance of safety measures. Officers who direct traffic should be trained and required to use uniform signals. The city authorities also should insist that pedestrians as well as motorists obey signals. Punishment for traffic violations should be so severe that motorists will observe traffic rules."

SUPPLY MEN FIGHT RUINOUS BIDDING

"Shooting the Shooter" to Go Way of "Ton-Price" Basis for Steel in Estimating Building.

BIG VOLUME; NO PROFIT

Need of Wiping Out Evils That Grew Out of the Wartime Emergency Shown by Allen E. Beals.

General reforms in the manner of taking bids and arriving at final contract prices for building material, supplies, appliances and equipment are gaining momentum in the New York City building construction industry, writes Allen E. Beals in the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports.

What is known as counterbidding as operated by the purchasing agent system in vogue of late years among general contractors has brought about a situation where although the volume of building material, equipment and appliances is constantly growing heavier, the year's total in dollars and cents is constantly growing less. In some lines, with everything going full blast in the building industry, the value of business being done this year by building material firms, for example, is between 15 and 30 per cent. below that recorded last year. Some distributing lines are actually operating without any margin of profit at all.

Fear of prosecution has kept the subcontractors from combating the counterbidding evils that have flourished on this bugaboo ever since the Untermyer investigation. The system works out in about this manner:

An owner will decide to build. He will have an architect draw plans. The general contractor will be summoned to submit a price for the finished job. He, in turn, will call for bids through the accustomed channels from the subcontracting trade in general or he will announce that he will take bids from a selected list of subcontractors. At this point the counterbidding evil creeps in and is known in the trade as "shooting the shooter." Here is an actual case where each step in the program was actually checked up and the records are available:

A subcontractor was invited to submit a bid. Being busy and not desiring to offend the general contractor, he made a rough estimate, having his attention at that time concentrated upon a very important job which he was most desirous of obtaining.

As it happened his guess was 20 per cent. below that of the next lowest bidder, which made him the low of the lowest. General contractor thereupon called in the other bidders and advised them "that they were way out of sight and that he could buy this job for 30 per cent. less than their bids."

Five of these bidders stood pat. Three began to shoot at the low bid and after they had had a number of tries and had almost succeeded in reaching the guesser's estimate the general contractor sent for the guesser and explained to him that he "was just in the running and that a little sharp shooting on his part might win for him the job." The guesser immediately became cheesty and figured that if his guess could put him right in the running it would be a very simple matter to take off a few hundred dollars on his price and secure the work, which he promptly did. He found out too late that he was about 35 per cent. too low.

This illustration is the basis upon which the bulk of building construction is handled today. The difference the contractor makes between his price to the architect or owner and what he is able to induce the sub-contractor to sell the job for is clear gain for some one.

In the meantime, good-will is utterly lost in the various branches of the building trades; contractors losing money by being pitted against competitors are forced into various recourses to recover some of the margins they are normally entitled to as business men and the owner pays far heavier than he would pay if the sub-contractor had some incentive to work for as in the old days, when the big and most desirable thing a sub-contractor sought was the reputation for having done a job well and had a reasonable expectancy that for having done a good job he would have earned a chance to work for that owner or architect again.

The day is now here when the sub-contractor's actual costs will be arrived at on the same accounting principle that was employed in the electrical contracting industry and that which will on Nov. 1 eliminate the ton price basis in the structural steel trade.

When a general contractor's purchasing agent tells a seller of stone or steel or brick or sand or cement that any one else in his line offered to sell it below his price, he will thank the contractor for his invitation to figure, but as that is his last and final figure for that job he will lose it, if necessary, before accepting the vague suggestion to counter-bid.

There is no more reason, sub-contractors say, for brick, lime, cement, stone and steel to be sold on an auction basis than there is that a hat or coat or any other article of merchandise in a department store should be sold on an auction or bartering basis.

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One-third more of these Bayside-Douglaston, New York City lots will be offered in separate lots at 2:30 P. M. on the premises, TODAY, COLUMBUS DAY, MONDAY, Oct. 12, and one-third on Wednesday evening in the Ballroom of the Pennsylvania Hotel.

The Bayside-Douglaston, New York City lots to be offered include SOME OF THE BEST LOTS on Northern Boulevard, Nassau Boulevard, and overlooking Oakland Golf Club, Little Neck Bay, Long Island Sound, and adjacent streets and avenues.

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TO THESE
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HOW TO GO: Via L. I. R. R. to either Bayside or Douglaston station, then FREE BUS to property, or from Flushing take Douglaston Bus which passes lots on Northern Boulevard. By Motor: Via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Ave., (Northern Boulevard), to Bayside and turn right at Bell Ave., Bayside, then left on ROCKY HILL ROAD to Road through Oakland Golf Links and TAYLOR ESTATE or Jackson Ave. (Northern Boulevard), through Flushing-Bayside to property on Northern Boulevard.

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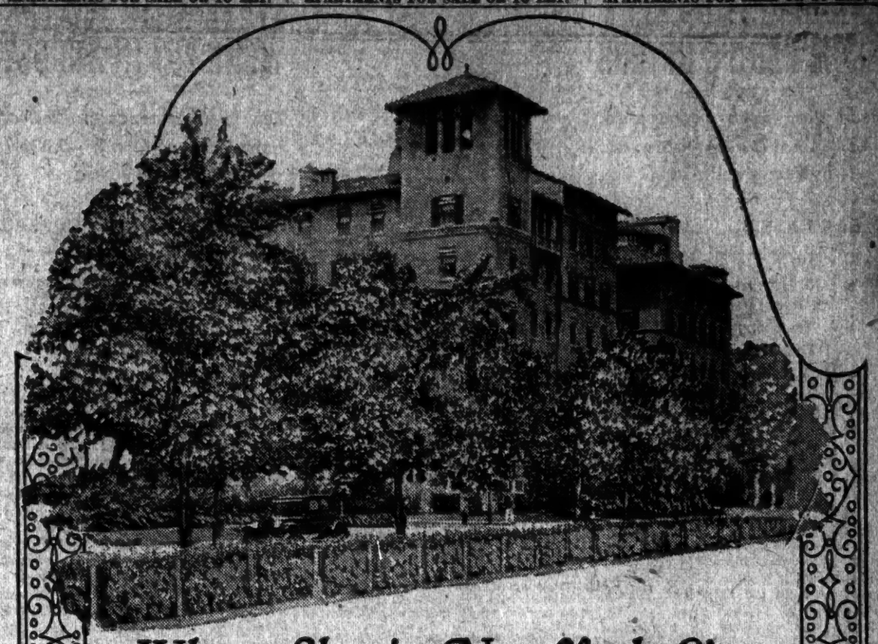

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3 P. M. Daily

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for daily edition must be received before 3 P. M. on day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

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2 months rent free

Must sublet unfurnished 7-room elevator apartment in the heart of Washington Heights, all modern, at a very low rental. Will also pay for redecoration. Two years' lease with privilege of renewal.

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Must sublet six-room elevator apartment, unfurnished, in Columbia College section. Low rent. Will also pay for redecoration. 3 years' lease with privilege of renewal. Good landlord.

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8 ROOMS WITH 2 BATHS

large, light and attractive, in every high-class elevator house. Immediate possession; rent reasonable.

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These Convertible English Type of Garden Homes

of 10 rooms, are planned for one family, but are so arranged that the third floor may be rented as an individual housekeeping apartment of 4 rooms, with separate entrances and entire privacy for both families.

Also charming eight-room houses, with their garden surroundings, the unusually well-planned interiors, are ideal homes of moderate size for one family.

Among the many unusual advantages provided, are the modern, completely equipped kitchen, and the large laundry and private maid's bath in the basement.

Houses completely equipped. Ample allowance for decorations. Apartment service, including care of furnaces, lawns, snow removal, etc.

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BING & BING, Inc.

OFFER FOR RENT

Immediate Possession
Moderate Rentals

Complete
One-Room
Apartments
New Building
Now Showing
The Cardinal
243 West End Ave.
Northwest Corner 72nd St.

Spaciously compact
Apartments
consisting
of a large
living room
foyer, serving pantry
and bath
Good closet space
Finger-tip convenience
Optional maid
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On yearly lease
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Excellent restaurant
Inspect the model
furnished apartments
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Also some two-room suites

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A Few
Perfect
Apartments
Astor Apartments
West Side of Broadway
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Commodious
apartments
of 6, 7 and 8 rooms
with 2, 3 & 4 baths
now available
Ideal layouts
Large rooms
High ceilings
Good closet space
Thoroughly modern
and moderately
priced
at $3250 up

BING & BING, INC.

New
Oversize
Apartments
New Building
310 West End Ave.
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3 rooms equal to 4
Dining alcove
Fine closet space
See the sample
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1-2-3-4 & 5 ROOMS
(Some furnished)

39 Fifth Ave.
At 11th Street
Living Room 14.5 x 24 ft.
Open Fireplaces
3 ROOMS

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Cor. 54th Street
3-4-5 ROOMS

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117 W. 58th St.
West of Sixth Ave.
2-3-4 ROOMS

300 Central Park West
Cor. 90th Street
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45 Tiemann Place
Bet. B'way & Riverside Dr.
One Block below 125th St.
and Broadway
Subway Station
2-3 ROOMS

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6-7-8 & 10 ROOMS

1 West 68th St.
Cor. Central Park West
Suitable for physician
10 ROOMS

88 Central Park West
Cor. 69th Street
6 ROOMS

235 West 75th St.
Cor. Broadway
6-7-8-10 ROOMS

129 East 82nd St.
Cor. of Lex. Ave.
4-6-10 ROOMS

993 Park Avenue
Cor. 86th Street
10 ROOMS

1000 Park Avenue
Corner 84th Street
4-6-8 ROOMS

Immediate Possession
Moderate rentals

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th St.
Pennsylvania 4180

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

157 West 57th St.

Bet. 6th & 7th Aves.
3 Rooms & Bath
$1,920 and $1,980
4 Rooms & Bath
$2,800
5 Rooms & Bath
$3,600

315 Central Park West

N. W. Corner 91st St.
5 Rooms & Bath
$2,500
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$2,700 and $2,800

32 East 64th St.

S. E. Cor. Madison Ave.
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
$9,000

16 East 96th St.

S. W. Cor. Madison Ave.
Suitable for Physician
3 Rooms & Bath
GROUND FLOOR, $1,500

Edgar A. Levy Leasing Co.,
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402 Madison Ave. at 47th St.
Two and three room apartments with maid's service.
Telephone Murray Hill 2890

Unfurnished—West Side.

The Overlook

802 WEST 181st ST.
7, 9 Rooms
2-3 BATHS
$1,500-$2,100
References Essential. Owner's Mgt.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Exceptionally large rooms.

138-144 E. 36th

6 Rooms, 3 Baths, $3,400
ONE ONLY
4 Rooms, Bath
AND MAID'S LAVATORY
$2,200 to $2,400
3 Rooms, bath $1,700
AND MAID'S LAVATORY
ONLY ONE LEFT
INQUIRE ON PREMISES

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT.

REAL ESTATE—Licensed salesman wants to manage apartment house in exchange for apartment; good renter. M 9 Times.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

MANAGER, real estate, expert, economizes) management of property; highly recommended; personal attention all details; small commission; a trial will convince you. Berg, 21 Union Square. Stuyvesant 0634.

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1ST AND 2D MORTGAGE MONEY. Building Loans. Bond Issues. Anywhere, New York and New Jersey. Piller & Co., 42 Broadway, 119 West 39th. *Phone Rancover 1269*

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CONTEMPLATED building projects financed; Fee or Leasehold; principals only. Triumvirate Realty Corp., 145 West 57th. Circle 2616.

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MORTGAGES, BUILDING LOANS. PHOENIX FACTORS, 393 7TH AV

IMPROVEMENT MORTGAGE COMPANY pays highest prices for second, third mortgages. 1,451 Broadway.

MONEY—Second mortgages from $2,000 up, quick action. Enterprise Realty Co., 276 5th Av. Ashland 7402.

GUARANTEED first mortgages, yielding 7%. Belmuth, Inc., 92-17 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

LIBERAL second mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 192 West 42d. Wisconsin 7890.

FOR SALE—Desirable second, third mortgages. Owner, Room 517, 565 5th Av.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST AND 2d MORTGAGES; PRINCIPALS ONLY. S. GAVENDER, 1,920-30 MOTT AV., FAR ROCKAWAY.

$3,000 ON 5-story cold water tenement in Yorkville section; value $16,000; principals only. N. S., 92 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

71ST, EAST—FOR SALE.

American basement, just remodeled; built-in bookshelves, 5 fireplaces, 10 rooms. MRS. DAVENPORT, ESTATE, 25 East 54th. Plaza 4600.

70S, WEST—Remodeled house, 2 and 3 room apartments; $12,000 required. 1091 Endicott.

75TH, WEST—Private dwelling, beautiful condition, parquet floors throughout; price $80,000; cash $10,000. Including furniture. J. K. Moore, 315 West 57th. Columbus 6565.

83D (adjoining Central Park)—Most beautiful residence; west side; enchantingly decorated, perfect condition; ultra-modern, absolutely unique; $50,000. McCabe & Marks, Ashland 6566.

96TH, 257 WEST (between Broadway and West End Av.)—Private house, 11 rooms, 4 baths, $26,000; immediate possession. Hughes & Hughes, Inc., 790 Madison Av. Rhinelander 8808.

105TH, 124 EAST (Lexington)—Private 14-room house, $18,000, cash required $6,000. Wolf, 124 East 40th. Caledonia 1947.

114TH ST., 342 WEST. Opposite Columbia College Campus. Four-story private dwelling, suitable for alteration; immediate possession; terms. WM. C. & A. EDW. LESTER, 506 Madison Av. Plaza 4906.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE and adjoining—Three story, 12-room, 2-bath dwelling; 2-story stored, 17 rooms, 4 baths, corner; 6-story, elevator, 23 rooms, 6 baths; reasonable rentals. Ernest Tribelhorn, 346 West 97th St.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (Broadway subway block)—Three stories arranged for 3 families; improvements; $16,500; terms. Hiney, 5 Columbus Circle.

LITTLE HOUSE BY THE RIVER. For rent, unfurnished; a park view; 8 rooms, 3 baths, exquisite condition; six open fireplaces and steam heat; sunshine galore; 25 minutes to Wall St., 5 minutes Metropolitan Museum. Does this interest you? Telephone Rhinelander 7137.

COUNTRY HOME IN NEW YORK. Artistic stone mansion, fine residential section Manhattan, overlooking river; 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, garden, all conveniences; very reasonable rent. Phone Wadsworth 9009. Mr. Herz.

TWO connected houses with 22 furnished rooms; income $800 per month; sell with business; price $60,000; cash $11,000. Owner, 236 East 30th St.

SUCCESSFUL rooming house, in the 50s, near Broadway, 32 rooms, 6 baths, for lease; possession Dec. 1. W 320 Times.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

239TH, 622 EAST—New 2-family house, overlooks Bronx River Parkway; splendid investment; 8 large rooms each floor; 2 well baths; garage floors; 2 steam plants; 2-car garage. Inquire next door, Walters.

RICHARDSON AV., 4,311 (236th-237th Sts.)—New two-family brick house, 6-7 rooms; steam heat, open fireplaces, refrigerators, garages 22x100; near elevated, subway; New York Central stations; open Saturday, Sunday, Monday for inspection; price $20,500; cash about $4,500. Thomas J. O'Reilly, 21 Chambers St. or Raymouth 0017.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

BAY RIDGE—1-family detached brick, 7 large, light rooms, tiled bath, 2 open fireplaces; garage; 50x100; owner, 7618 Ridge Blvd.

DESIRABLE corner for doctor, 2-story and basement, Lafayette Av., 20x178, 12 rooms, 2 baths. Inquire Durose Co., 540 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4961.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

FLATBUSH (1,000 East 14th St.)—New, Bandanese masonry brick, Colonial; six exceptionally large rooms, bath, breakfast nook; built-in fixtures; large closets, tiled bath, shower, kitchen; rubber inlaid kitchen floor; extra lavatory; front steps; slabbed grade "Standard" plumbing fixtures, copper leaders, gutters; oak parquetry; beautifully decorated; fireplaces; quiet street; survey open; 4 minutes Brighton station. T. E. Powers, owner, builder.

FLATBUSH—40x160; 12 rooms, 3 baths, double terrace, heated, all improvements, newly decorated; terms to suit. 897 Avenue C West, Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. For information, Mrs. Schulman. Windsor 9565.

GARFIELD PLACE, 15 (Prospect Park)—Attractive 3-story brick, masonry, beautifully furnished, improvements for Winter. Phone Sterling 4062.

SHAGATE—Furnished or unfurnished, early or Winter, three floors, 12 rooms, 3 baths, $1,800 yearly. Plaza 8002, morning.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

AUBURNDALE—7 ROOMS AND BATH. Semi-detached. $4,000—$750 CASH. Savings bank mortgage. Gas, water, electricity. (Within the city). Treasureland Homes Corp., Woodside, L. I. Telephone Flushing 3078.

EAST ELMHURST—One-family house at a great bargain. Phone Havemeyer 4821.

HOLLIS BARGAIN—North side 26 minutes Manhattan; strictly residential section; 6 large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, parquet floors, steam heat, brick stoop, copper leaders, gutters; private driveway; sacrifice $7,200, cash $800; $28 monthly, principal; mortgages running until paid; near transportation, schools, stores. Mahoney, 9,205 Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica; opposite Long Island main station, adjoining Corn Exchange Bank. Tel. Jamaica 0456).

HOLLIS—Owner will sacrifice 7 rooms and bath, tax exempt house; all improvements; steam heat; newly decorated; located in nice neighborhood; near station; on good size plot; good terms to right party; consider renting. Bulkley & Horton Co., Bank of Manhattan Bldg., Jamaica. Tel. Jamaica 5400; also 4 Grove Hill offices.

JAMAICA BARGAIN—$500 cash, $28 monthly principal, buys new Colonial $7,000-home for $6,350; large plot, private driveway; restricted; 22 minutes Manhattan, 5-cent fare; 6 large rooms, sun parlor, parquet floors, steam heat, brick stoop; near schools, stores, transportation. Blade, 24 Union Hall St., Jamaica (opposite Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 0861. Daily, Sundays.

$250 CASH, $25 monthly principal, buys beautiful tax-exempt home; large plot, near depot, 25 minutes Manhattan; steam, electricity, gas, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, porcelain laundry, sun parlor, artistic decorations; $6,500 house for $6,000. McKEEGH, owner, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Boulevard, opposite main Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, Sundays.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BALDWIN—$9,000, fine ten-room California bungalow, two baths, hardwood floors, fireplace; garage; southern exposure; steam heat; enclosed sun porch; 6,000 square feet of ground; select section; surrounded with $1,500 cash at $8,500. C. H. Luersen, 5 Grand Av., at railroad crossing, and 96 Grand Av., near Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2500-2501, daily and Sunday.

BALDWIN—A number of exceptionally fine new 4-room bungalows; every modern improvement; on water front; within commuting distance; can be used all year round; $500 cash; sacrifice at $3,250. C. H. LUERSEN, 5 Grand Av., at railroad crossing, and 96 Grand Av., near Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2500-2501, daily and Sunday.

BALDWIN—Corner bungalow, four rooms, all improvements, two-car garage; $500 cash, $5,500. C. H. Luersen, 5 Grand Av., at railroad crossing, and 96 Grand Av., near Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2500-2501. Daily and Sunday.

BELLE HARBOR—Splendid apartments, 6-7 rooms, all improvements; garage; $1,000 up; year season; inspect. 127-16 Newport Av.

BELLE HARBOR—Splendid apartments, 6-7 rooms, all improvements; garages; $1,000 up; year-season. Inspect 127-16 Newport Av.

DOUGLASTON, LONG ISLAND.

14 new, distinctive houses, ready for immediate occupancy in beautiful, restricted residential community; concrete curbs, sidewalks, paved streets, gas, water and electricity; New York City police and fire protection; Long Island Railroad, 67 trains daily, 25-minute express service.

Prices range from $15,000 to $27,500; reasonable cash payment, balance like rent.

DOUGLASTON REALTY COMPANY, Northern Boulevard and Douglaston Parkway Phone Bayside 1316.

DOUGLASTON.

Wonderful bargain; improved and restricted home site; magnificent view of Long Island Sound; short walk to railway station; price to quick buyer $750 per lot; cash only $150; balance very easy terms. W. M. Moffatt, 83 Cromwell Av., Stapleton, S. I.

GARDEN CITY—Attractive houses from $10,500 to $35,000, in best locations; houses for rent; building plots at reasonable prices. Chichester, Nassau Boulevard Station. Garden City 2548.

ARDLEN CITY—Beautiful 11-room house, newly decorated, 3 baths, 7 bedrooms; garage; fine grounds; furnished or unfurnished. Plaza 1836.

GARDEN CITY—For rent, furnished or unfurnished, 2 blocks from station. Further particulars telephone Garden City 2090.

GREAT NECK-KENSINGTON SECTION. Beautiful Colonial house, containing 9 rooms, 3 baths, and a 2-car garage, 2 large sunrooms, plot, 100x100; reasonably priced. CANTERBURY REALTY CORPORATION, Station Plaza, Great Neck 486.

HEMPSTEAD—Fine residence, 8 rooms, every improvement; best location; highly restricted; large plot; garage; near station; bargain; quick sale; 2 open corners. Mrs. John Ohrt, 5 Nassau Place. Telephone Hempstead 224.

HUNTINGTON—2-ACRE PLOT. Two minutes from bathing beach; main house, 16 rooms, 5 baths, 3 open fireplaces; 2-car garage; also cottage, 3 rooms and bath; 1-car garage; all nicely furnished; value $150,000, price for both $85,000. CHAS. E. SAMMIS JR., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Phone Huntington 1400.

LONG BEACH—Builder sacrifices up-to-date 5-room bungalow, double floor; all improvements; finest location. 75 Michigan St., Long Beach, L. I.

MALBA HOME BARGAIN, PAYS 20%. Owner leaving, dispose quick; 5 rooms, 2 baths; garage; overlooking Sound; $27,500; take $21,500; rented for $2,400; wonderful home; unheard of opportunity. LESLIE, Flushing 8467.

MERRICK—Pretty seven-room cottage in stately Oak Grove section; plot 100x140; all modern improvements; hardwood floors, bath; shrubbery; price with easy terms and cash $7,500. C. H. Luersen, corner Merrick Av. and railroad crossing, Merrick, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2500-2501-2502.

MERRICK—$4,000; 7-room house, electricity; good condition; completely furnished; small cash. C. H. Luersen, corner Merrick Av. and railroad crossing, Merrick, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2500-2501-2502.

FOR SALE—LONG ISLAND.

One-Family Houses.

FOREST HILLS—For discriminating people who appreciate a fine neighborhood. $11,500 to $12,900—6-7-8 rooms, new, brick; semi-detached houses; poured concrete foundations, hardwood floors, tiled baths, solid brass pipes, brick garage.

$13,800 to $25,500—Finer houses with 2 baths and many added features.

$28,000—One fine new, detached house, 8-9 rooms, four baths, Baker oil burner; 2-car garage; on beautiful block.

Two-Family Convertible Houses.

$19,500—Owner occupies 7 rooms, bath, breakfast alcove, den; rents for $1200 a year. Top floor, 3 flights up, 4 rooms, bath, breakfast nook; rents for $65. Buyer can occupy either apartment with the other already rented to desirable tenant.

$18,500—Same as above, but with garage. Spencer boiler, &c. Lower duplex rents for $1125, upper for $975. Buyer takes choice. Located on Ascan Av.

All of these are our own houses and represent excellent value. Reasonable cash, balance like rent.

See these houses if you are looking for a well-built home in an exclusive suburb only 15 minutes on the Long Island Railroad. Can be seen anytime by appointment.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES CO., Ascan Av. and Whitson St.

BUILDER'S sacrifice, $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal, buys beautiful new Colonial home; plot 5,000 square feet, high elevation, restricted; 28 minutes Manhattan; six extra large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, attic, extra lavatory, tiled kitchen, tiled Pembroke bath, tapestry brick fireplace, extra toilet, artistic fixtures, painted panel walls throughout; wonderful opportunity. Blade, 24 Union Hall St., Jamaica (opposite Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 8851. Open Sunday.

ONE-FAMILY RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

6 rooms and bath; open fireplace; 50x100. $10,000; easy terms; all improvements and conveniences; Marathon Park, Little Neck, on the North Shore of Long Island, right at the Long Island Railroad station and the main thoroughfare.

JOHN M. RIEHLE, 68 William St. John 2308. Or your own broker.

ARTIST'S HOME AT MALBA.

Large studio, 26-foot living room, 3 baths; garage; beautiful grounds, swinging screens, modern conveniences throughout; going on tour; rent $2,000; sell $19,500; easy terms. Can see today. 3 North Drive.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BUILDER sacrifices Colonial $10,000 home in Jamaica's finest restricted residential Park Hill section, $6,800; large grounds, high elevation; view New York skyline; conveyed boulevard; large trees; 25 trains daily; 19 minutes Manhattan, 5 cents subway; built-in city construction; steam, electricity, parquetry, tiling, sun parlor, breakfast room; driveway; $750 cash, $60 monthly principal. Mahlon Corp., 168 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica (L. I.) station. Jamaica 3010 daily, evenings, Sundays.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

CALIFORNIA RIDGE overlooking New Rochelle; new Colonial brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, hot water heat, brass piping, open-face electric, hardwood floors, garage attached, large plot, highly restricted; many special features; price, $15,000. Apply John E. Bull, 280 Washington Street, New York City. Phone Walker 4068.

CRESTWOOD—An exceptional 6-room Colonial house; tile bath and shower; porch, extra toilet, oak floors, hot water heat; fine location; ready for occupancy; 20 minutes Bronx River Parkway; electric service to Grand Central, McClelland, 111 Manhattan Av., Crestwood. Phone Tuckahoe 30811.

CRESTWOOD.

$2,000 down and $110 per month buys practically new 6-room house, screened porch; fireplace, hot water heat; double garage; fine location; near school and station. M. J. Logan's office, 124 Read Av., Crestwood, N. Y. Just off Parkway.

DOBBS FERRY—Charming Dutch Colonial 6-room house, artistically planned, 30x100, excellent condition, gas, electricity, tile bath, open fireplace, steam heat, hardwood floors, laundry and toilet in cellar; price $13,000 for quick sale, terms. Dobbs Ferry 1461.

GREEN FARMS, CONN.

Brick houses on large plots; unprecedented value, $12,500 and up, on easy terms. V. Green Company, 45 West 34th St. Telephone Wisconsin 4400. Representative on property.

HARTSDALE—Schlosser immediately, 9 rooms, 3 baths, modern Colonial house; heated garage; desirable Greenacres section; rent $225. 32 Claremont Av. Hartsdale, or phone White Plains 6068.

LARCHMONT—Charming country house, colonial construction, built in lea of wooded knoll, beside babbling brook; huge living room, tile baths, dining and sleeping porches; private beach privileges; must be sold immediately; owner leaving for South.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP., 83 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Phone 964.

LARCHMONT—Going to Europe, must sell; rent two weeks attractive home, 6 spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths, large exterior, hot-water heat; garage; price $7,750, situated in exclusive park; price reduced from $12,500 to $11,500 for quick sale. CHANCE TO BUY REAL BARGAIN. Phone Larchmont 1355, or write P. O. Box 526, Larchmont.

LARCHMONT.

QUICK ACTION WILL GET YOU THIS BARGAIN.

Owner going to Florida must sell immediately exceptionally fine English stucco home on high point in central location within 5 minutes' walk to station and shops; plot 60x125 (more land if desired); 7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; built for owner's own occupancy; a $30,000 home which can be bought right now for $18,500; reasonable terms; do not miss this if you are looking for a house. Call our Larchmont office, Larchmont 1336, today and arrange for inspection. Prince & Ripley, 342 Madison Av., N. Y. City. Tel. Murray Hill 0655.

MAMORONECK, Larchmont and vicinity; need for desirable home list. Charles F. Lavin, 97 Mamaroneck Av., Mamaroneck. Telephone 47

MOUNT VERNON—Will you inspect this bargain today and convince yourself; owner moving away offers attractive stucco home, 9 spacious rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; garage; hot-water heat; weather stripped; location finest residential section; at sacrifice price of $19,000. For appointment phone Orchard 7894, or write Box 503, Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON—For homes sale or rent, see Anderson Realty Co. Oakwood 8880.

NEW ROCHELLE.

THREE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

FORREST HEIGHTS SECTION—New English stucco houses of 8 large rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; living room 17x25, with open fireplace; servants' quarters on first floor; half-acre plot, graded and beautifully landscaped; heated garage; immediate possession; price for quick sale $20,000. See it today.

OWNER, LEAVING for Ohio, must sell corner property, with a beautiful Colonial house of 9 large, cheerful rooms and 2 baths; shades, awnings, screens; house in perfect condition; living room 18x28, with open fireplace; sleeping porch; heated garage; can be bought for immediate possession at $22,000. Don't miss this.

$3,000 CASH required to buy this attractive brick home, located in a beautiful section of New Rochelle, consisting of 7 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; two-car garage; sun porch; copper leaders and gutters; large plot; within five minutes' walk of the station; price $22,500.

PRINCE & RIPLEY, 24 North Av., New Rochelle. Tel. New Rochelle 7317.

NEW ROCHELLE—A forced sale; owner compelled to sacrifice fine stucco house of 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; Colonial, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath; hot water heat; extra lavatory; plot 125 feet deep; 2-car garage; near school and station.

HARRY R. MONROE, "Realtor," Main and Court Sts. Phone 2128-2009-2900. Open Sundays and Holidays.

WHITE PLAINS.

ONLY $1,500 CASH; Balance $60 per month will buy this nice 7-room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath; hot water heat; extra lavatory; plot 125 feet deep; 2-car garage; near school and station.

HARRY R. MONROE, "Realtor," Main and Court Sts. Phone 2128-2009-2900. Open Sundays and Holidays.

WHITE PLAINS.

$10,500—Attractive, new stucco, six rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, oak floors, hot fire, porch.

$22,000—Well-built modern home in fine residential section; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oak floors, log fire, open and enclosed porch, garage, artistically decorated.

Near station and school.

JOHNSTON & EGBERT, Depot Plaza. Op. Post Office. Tel. 2020.

On the hillside of Loomis, with a 60-mile view, there's a lovely seven-room house, all up-to-date improvements, large plot, garage, which the owner is anxious to sell. Price is a price far below its true value, very reasonable, with attractive terms. See my representative, Hoyer D. Ford, 280 Bond Av. Owner, Partridge Place, Loomis. N. 25 Phone Loomis 1186.

EXCEPTIONAL furnished 11-room house, 2 baths, including built-in garage for 2 cars and large lot, located between Pelham Parkway and Boston Road; adjoining Allerton Av.; owner recently married, has no need for property; will rent or sell on advantageous terms. Phone Pennsylvania 9025.

HALF DOZEN suburban neighborhoods where houses from $30,000-$50,000, can obtain benefit of a special opportunity by coordinating with the owner's interest; I have had 20 years' experience in real estate; I have a group of friends I can now circularize what I consider will be the best section for $30,000 to $50,000 houses in the New York suburbs; I say building my own home there. P 402 Times.

SEND for descriptive list, "Select Fall Bargains" attractive homes, $14,000 upward; seven direct routes from Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Scarsdale. HIPPEE REALTY CO., Mount Vernon or Larchmont.

SMALL CASH will buy beautiful six-room Post Chester home; all conveniences; beautiful grounds. Call Murray Hill 8275, Ext. 1.

$1,500 CASH; new cottage; balance monthly. Stillwell & Co., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 294.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS, SPECULATORS! A wonderful proposition for camp, country club, athletic training field, sanitarium, bungalow colony, gentleman's residence, comprising 240 acres; house, cottage, buildings, lakes, streams, waterfalls, woods, magnificent landscape; just beyond Monroe, Orange County; commutable distance; rent $40,000, half cash. Parcells & Wright, 42 Union Sq. GREATEST BARGAIN OFFERED TODAY.

FOR country estates, camp sites, farms, &c., write Whitfield, 42 Union Square.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

PALISADES PARK—Owner will sacrifice modern 7-room house, all improvements and many extras; corner property; garage. 36 Rosel Blvd., W. Phone 1461 Leonia.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Sacrifice; six rooms, bath; price, $6,500. Frank Sterns, Ridgewood 1006.

WEST ENGLEWOOD.

Send for our free picture booklet of homes, giving prices, terms, plan and specifications. CHARLES F. HAIGHT, Tennack Rd. and West Englewood Av., West Englewood, N. J. Englewood 3060.

WIDOWED MOTHER MUST SACRIFICE beautiful detached residence, modernistic period and garage; eight rooms, 2 baths; $236 Grand Av., Palisades Park. W. J.

FREE list, photographs, homes, Rogers, Tremont, West Englewood. Hallberg & Everett, Bogota.

FREE list of homes for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut—New Haven For Sale or Rent.

IF YOU are a lover of the quaint and picturesque, you will find a number of delightful cottages for Summer homes in "The Little White House in the Litchen." Six rooms and bath, hot and cold water, old-fashioned fireplaces, brick oven, furnace supplied throughout; in addition 2 rooms, running water; 5 acres of land; garage; fruit trees; very reasonable. Call Tuesday or Wednesday, 1 to 3 P. M., 2 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, 5 acres land; Summer Dutch oven, hand-hewed oak beamed ceilings on first floor; furniture throughout if desired; 2 miles shaded Post Road; fruit trees; 5 acres of land, fronting beautiful river; $35,000; $15,000 cash. Phone evenings 273-J. Robert J. Martin, Norwalk, Conn.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

BOSTON WILL BUY private house or flat in vicinity of 5th Av., Central Park, Broadway or Riverside Drive, direct from owner or broker; write particulars, P. Arthur, 20 Madison Place, Plainfield, N. J.

Unfurnished—West Side.

The Esplanade

WEST END AVENUE AT 74th St.

An Unusual Apartment Hotel

A SMART residence with comforts and conveniences of a real home, with every modern hotel service.

Immediate or Later Occupancy

1 Room and Bath
$1,500 up
2 Rooms and Bath
$2,700 up
3 Rooms and Bath
$3,800 up

Also Larger Suites Furnished or Unfurnished

Spacious Rooms and Closets

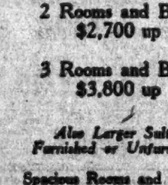
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

Telephone 7200 Susquehanna

Unfurnished—West Side.

GREENWICH VILLAGE

Where 11th St. Crosses 4th St.



Tudor Arms
270 W. 11th St.
New Building—Just Completed
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
Charming 2-Room Suites
FOR $1050
Agent on Premises or Phone Watkins 8894
HERBERT CONSTRUCTION CORP.
1819 Broadway
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

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610 W. 110th St.

4 & 5 Rooms Bath
NEW BUILDING
Reasonable Rent
Apply to Rental Agent on Premises or
J. C. & M. G. MAYER
Tel. Murray Hill 9058.
347 Madison Ave.

Unfurnished—West Side.

878 WEST END AV.

COR. 103RD STREET
NEW 12-STORY HIGH CLASS APARTMENT BUILDING
3 ROOMS AND BATH
$1700 to $1800
4 ROOMS AND BATH
$2300 to $2400
SOUTHE'N AND WESTERN EXPOSURE
Renting Agents on Premises

535 WEST 110th St.

JUST OFF BROADWAY
NEW 14-STORY HIGH CLASS APARTMENT BUILDING
2 ROOMS AND BATH
$1100 to $1200
3 ROOMS AND BATH
$1400 to $1800
4 ROOMS AND BATH
$1900 to $2000
5 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
$2400 to $2600
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
Main Office
Wm. Salmon Realty Co., Inc.
144 West 72nd St.
Trafalgar 9400

WE offer to desirable tenants, for immediate occupancy at reasonable rents, suites of
6 AND 7 ROOMS
in the modern 8-story elevator apartment house at
99 CLAREMONT AVE.
near 122nd St.
Under the management of
Wm. A. White & Sons
Established 1865
46 Cedar Street
Tel. John 5700

---

115 WEST 73 ST.

Near Broadway. Elevator. Fireproof. Recently Constructed.
4 & 6 LARGE ROOMS
1 & 3 BATHS
Foyer, Abundant Closets
Convenient to All Transportation
Reduced Rents

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325 West 77th St.
2-3 & 4 ROOM APTS.
New Building Moderate Rentals
T. STANLEY BRENNAN, Inc.
Managing Agents
102 West 57th St. Circle 1127-4664
or Superintendent on Premises.

Unfurnished—West Side.

37 Riverside Drive

Corner 74th Street
New Building
8 Rooms
4 Baths
4 Rooms on Ground Floor
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.
2458 Broadway Riverside 3850
MOSES CRYSTAL'S SONS, Builders

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124 to 134 W. 93d

Near 6th and 9th Aves. "L" and 96th St. B'way Subway Station
JUST COMPLETED
8-Story Fireproof Elevator Bldg.
3-4-5-6 Rooms
1-2-3 Baths
4-5 Rooms Doctor or Dentist Apts.
Special 2-Room Professional Suite
Renting Agent on Premises
Samuel Roseff & Sons, Inc.
Owner and Builder
Tel. Riverside 9462

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321 WEST 78TH STREET

(NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE)
New 9-story fireproof apartments
5-6-7 Large Rooms
2-3 Baths
Renting Agent on Premises Will Show Apartments Evenings.
Wood, Dolson & Co., Inc.
BROADWAY, 72-73 STREETS
Telephone: ENDICOTT 8900

---

545 West End Av.

NORTHWEST CORNER 86TH STREET
NEW
15-STORY BUILDING
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 ROOMS
1, 2 & 3 BATHS
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
Building Phone Schuyler 8700 Office Phone Trafalgar 8800

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BUILDER sacrifices, $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal, buys beautiful new Colonial home; plot 5,000 square feet, high elevation, restricted; 28 minutes Manhattan; six extra large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, attic, extra lavatory, tiled kitchen, tiled Pembroke bath, tapestry brick fireplace, extra toilet, artistic fixtures, painted panel walls throughout; wonderful opportunity. Blade, 24 Union Hall St., Jamaica (opposite Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 8851. Open Sunday.

ONE-FAMILY RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

6 rooms and bath; open fireplace; 50x100. $10,000; easy terms; all improvements and conveniences; Marathon Park, Little Neck, on the North Shore of Long Island, right at the Long Island Railroad station and the main thoroughfare.

JOHN M. RIEHLE, 68 William St. John 2308. Or your own broker.

ARTIST'S HOME AT MALBA.

Large studio, 26-foot living room, 3 baths; garage; beautiful grounds, swinging screens, modern conveniences throughout; going on tour; rent $2,000; sell $19,500; easy terms. Can see today. 3 North Drive.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

SCARSDALE EXCLUSIVELY.

NEW YORK'S FINEST SUBURB.

SCARSDALE—$14,000. If you are looking for a bargain, inspect this house today. Two rooms, three baths, hot-water heat; garage, detached; trees; large elevation; restricted area; very near station; and school.

SCARSDALE—$16,000; Mediterranean; English brick cottage, slate roof, copper leaders; large living room, fireplace; two large bedrooms, tiled bath; attached garage.

SCARSDALE—$18,000; charming Cape Cod cottage, brick with plaster; basement; studio room; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; attached garage.

SCARSDALE—$24,000; exquisite English brick cottage on a hillside; huge log fireplace; stairs to 3 bedrooms; heated garage.

SCARSDALE—$25,000; exquisite cottage of stone; five rooms and bath on one floor; heated garage.

SCARSDALE—$25,000; stucco and half-timber; 6 rooms, tiled bath; attached heated garage.

SCARSDALE—$30,000; stately Massachusetts Colonial; brick; spacious entry hall floor; 6 rooms, three baths; heated garage.

SCARSDALE—$32,000; stone house, seven rooms, slate roof, copper leaders, gutters, hot-water heat; two-car garage, heated; landscaped.

SCARSDALE—$34,500; an attractive Spanish stucco home; living room with fireplace, glass enclosed sun porch, three large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower; hot water heat; copper leaders; garage; shade trees; $5,500 cash, balance on eas

LOTS AND LARD.

Manhattan.

PLOT 100x100, Nagle Av., near Academy St., adjoining large apartment; under assessed valuation. J. C. Forster, 794 8th Av.

CORNER plot, 100x100, 169th St., and Edgecombe Av.; under assessed valuation. J. C. Forster 794 8th Av.

Bronx.

BROADWAY LOTS, 50x100, between 252d and 254th Sts., opposite Van Cortlandt Park; below grade; will consider cash or other offer. Owner, 1,933 New York Av., Brooklyn. Phone Midwood 9073.

BUILDERS—16 free and clear lots left for 5-story walk-ups; also plots on White Plains Av., south of Allerton Av. ESTATE LOUIS SACHS, 33 West 21st St.

Brooklyn-Queens.

FLUSHING-CORONA—Corner 90x100, Northern Boulevard; for garage or gas station; $10,000; cash $6,000. Schmidt, 276 9th Av., Astoria. Tel. Astoria 0083.

Long Island.

HUNTINGTON—10 acres, near station, with fine view; ready for development; water, gas and lights available; near bathing beach, yacht and golf club; cheap at $10,000; also 15 acres cleared land, one mile from station; WONDERFUL VIEW; long road front; price $7,500. CHAS. E. SAMMIS JR., 336 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. 1400.

LITTLE NECK—Choice bus. plots, No. Blvd. (Sway.). Campbell, Bayside 2685, Fa. 4900.

MERRICK Road business frontage with right to waterway, leading to proposed park and new ocean front city; price $20 per front foot; easy terms to right party. Address P. O. Box 194, Bayshore, L. I.

NORTH SHORE bungalow plots at quaint Millers' Place, Woodhull Landing, Long Island Sound; refined, exclusive section; beautifully wooded; big plots equal to seven city lots 25x100; for $250; per lot. A. J. Zilsenas, 277 Broadway, New York City.

FOR SALE—Seven lots on Long Island, located at Lake Ronkonkoma and Deer Park; ideal lots for investment; will sell at a bargain as I need the money. Inquire J. W. Lacse, 214 Hillside Av., Jamaica, L. I.

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS—Estates and acreage on Long Island; ripe for immediate development. Forman, 210 5th Av.

Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE.

Real sacrifice, fully improved home site; has sewer, cement sidewalk, water, gas and electricity; five minutes' walk to railway station; price to quick buyer $600 per lot; cash $100; balance very easy terms. Write Owner, 23 Congress St., New Rochelle.

PHILIPSE MANOR-ON-HUDSON.

2 only exceptionally priced lots available in the fastest growing restricted home community in Westchester; three lots are fully improved and command a fine view of the beautiful Hudson River. For details apply W. B. Morris, 207 5th Av.; Murray Hill 9457. Sundays Tarrytown 787.

SCARSDALE.

9¾ ACRES.

Adjoining station; 1,200 feet road frontage; beautiful shade trees; small lake; for sale at bargain price.

PRINCE & RIPLEY,
Telephone White Plains 2676.

LARGE tract in compact body, overlooking beautiful lake and distant hills; in midst of large estates; short distance from Westchester Biltmore, Progress and Century Clubs on Parkway and Purchase Street; large stately trees; easily cleared; ideal high-class small estates of from three to ten acres each; is offered at a price that should make purchaser a handsome profit. For further information see R. H. Arnold Co., 150 Broadway.

Florida.

DAYTONA—50x100; $400; bond insures buyer refund. Bangs, 142 East 46th.

FLORIDA real estate broker, Norman N. Barber, 807 Florida Av., Tampa, Fla., will be at the Plaza Hotel in New York on Wednesday, Oct. 14, and will be pleased to confer with individuals or local brokers wishing information about Florida real estate; who desire to be affiliated with a Florida broker who is prepared to buy and sell any kind of real estate anywhere in Florida. I shall not sell any real estate while in New York.

FLORIDA. FLORIDA.

For sale, attractive townsites, subdivisions and acreage. Write Manhattan Land Co., 414 Masonic Temple, Jacksonville, Fla.

FLORIDA lot, double size, $100; Peace River Valley; best section Florida; few left; bargain. W. L., 217 Times.

I HAVE a block of fourteen lots in Boca Raton; will sell in one parcel or separately; hundred-million-dollar development; person in this section should materially increase values this Fall. For full particulars see Mrs. C. Marx, 1,457 Broadway, Room 813.

LOTS at Hollywood Heights, on Lake Miami, at $450 each; these lots will make you money K 382 Times.

SELLING my five highway lots; $6 foot; cheapest obtainable. K 281 Times.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

LONG BEACH LOTS wanted; mail particulars and lowest price. F 594 Times.

FLORIDA lots, Coral Gables or Miami; state location, price. W 506 Times.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

I HAVE to offer a 20-family house in Harlem, equity $16,000; net income over $2,000; will exchange for lots, city or suburban, and some cash. What have you to offer? Owner going to Florida. Augusta Prescott Realty, 527 5th Av.

HAVE a $17,000 third mortgage payable monthly; will exchange for one-family brick or stucco house, Flatbush or West Bronx. Schmukler, 1,598 Grand Concourse.

100x100 1-STORY garage, showing good income; will exchange for other income property and pay cash; equity $25,000. 63 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FOR SALE—Site for Summer camp or orphanage; beautiful scenery; would consider trade for a fine dairy farm. C. Nye, Lakewood, Wayne Co., Pa.

TWO BUSINESS BUILDINGS near Canal St. and Holland vehicular tunnel; equity $60,000; fully leased. See owner, 565 5th Av., Room 517.

EQUITY in the cooperative apartments on Riverside Drive for a residence in Red Bank or Westchester County. S. N., Times.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

103D ST.—35x100, $25,000; owner must sacrifice, needs money; rent $4,100; cash $5,000 above two long mortgages; hot water only; quick action essential. S. J. Levitt & Co., 1,470 Broadway. Bryant 2315.

BRONX—8½-story, new law, 37.6x100, 3 4s, 1 5s, hot water, bank loan $7; only $47,000. Valler, 153 East 110th St. Lehigh 0700.

MANHATTAN AV. (corner, near 110th St.)—Extra wide, 10-family, 5-story apartment house; price $94,000; cash $20,000; rent $13,450. Williams & Gilfinlly, Inc., 302 West 46th.

WEST BRONX CORNER; new building; $310,000; cash required $50,000; rental $47,000; income $20,000; act quick. 35 West 37th.

YORKVILLE—99-year ground lease; $8,000 cash required. Keller, 1,986 Park; Harlem 9090.

ABSOLUTE GOOD INVESTMENT.

179th, 306 East (corner Webster Av.)—Six-story building, with six stores; all improvements; rent $16,128 ($3 a room); price $107,000, cash $26,000; rents go up, not down, in this house. Santora, 17 West 42d. Longacre 8026.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.

New, modern, 15-story apartment, in exclusive east side section, below 59th St., consisting of 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; will show very large return to investor; $150,000 cash required; balance financed for long time, easy terms. W 324 Times.

REAL BARGAIN; $10,000 DOWN
BUYS TWO 15-FAMILY BRICK
HOUSES, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, NEAR
CENTRAL PARK, RENTS $15,480.
FULLY OCCUPIED, SEE OWNER,
565 5TH AV., ROOM 517.

TWO brand new six-family houses; two 4s on floor; upper Bronx; size 57x40; 63x40; rents $6,000-$6,400; price $35,000; $40,000 for corner. Owner, 87,500-$10,000. Thomas J. O'Reilly, 97 Chambers St. Raymond 0017.

BEAUTIFUL 4-story private dwelling, residential section, near St. Nicholas Av.; $10,000; terms arranged. Graute, 213 East 17th St.

FIVE three story basement private houses for sale, $17,500; small cash; 100th, near Madison. Lichtman, 231 East 70th.

FOR quick results for exchange, lease, sale of properties, see Charles M. De Rose & Co., Inc., 110 West 34th. Chickering 5216.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

FOR quick results list your properties with Chas. M. De Rose & Co., Inc., 110 West 34th. Chickering 5216.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D ST., 219 EAST, and property in rear; rent $2,000 per month; price $27,000; cash required $5,000. Harry Terry, 1218 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia. Walnut 7062.

27TH, 113 EAST—Three-story light loft building, 25x100; store and basement; sidewalk elevator. Apply Supt., 125 East 27th.

37TH, 154 EAST—Rear 4-story building, driveway; reasonable. See janitor 150.

BUSINESS BLDG., northwest corner 121st, Sylvan Pl.; 152 East 121st; rental, $16,000; $80,000; easy terms. Protestor Improvement Co., 2,029 Grand Av. Raymond 2918. Brokers protested; garages; apartment houses for sale.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

50 PER CENT. NET INCOME
OVER AMORTIZATION.
CASH REQUIRED ABOUT $27,500.
BALANCE ON MORTGAGES.

A merchant who recently bought a new fireproof business building in the garment centre for investment, now required about $27,500 to expand his business and has decided to sell, this is an excellent opportunity for an investor. Address Gramercy Park Realty Co., 242 Madison Av.

CORNER BUILDING for sale or lease on easy terms, west side below Christopher St.; 75 feet by 87 feet; suitable for garage, heavy manufacturing or warehouse. Leroy Holding Co., telephone Walker 4967.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
FACTORY BROKERS.
100 EAST 42D ST. ASHLAND 8714.

TWO-STORY building, 32x50, good for any manufacturing, &c. 590 East 133d.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BROOKLYN, LONG ISLAND CITY.
FACTORIES—WATERFRONTS.
RAILROAD SIDINGS.
R. E. PATTERSON,
827 Manhattan Av.,
Brooklyn, New York.
Greenpoint 2000.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

ONE-STORY GARAGE OR FACTORY BUILDING, FACING ON TWO STREETS, WINDOWS ALL AROUND THE BUILDING, LARGE SKYLIGHTS ASSURING PERFECT LIGHT.

25,000 SQUARE FEET.

APPLY AARON CONSTR. CO., OWNERS, 186 JORALEMON ST., BROOKLYN. TELEPHONE TRIANGLE 8762.

BUILDING, 100x100, 2-story, with lot adjoining 80x100, suitable for auto service station, garage, foundry, manufacturing or storage; will sell part or all. 823-833 Lexington Av. Brooklyn.

TWO-STORY brick, about 5,000 feet, block from subway, near terminal; $19,500. BAETA & DIXON, Triangle 8630. 187 Montague St., Brooklyn.

BRICK building, 9,000 feet, elevator, storage for manufacturing; rent $2,700. Ludden-Corwin-Bronk, 373 Fulton, Brooklyn. Triangle 6635.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

WE offer manufacturers, factories, lofts Hoboken, Jersey City, rent or sale; unusually low prices; good labor conditions. J. I. Kisloff, 24 Newark St., Hoboken 7100.

FACTORY, modern, with R. R. siding, 80x200 ft. Bell Terminal, Garwood, N. J.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV., 317 (near 24th St.)—Small light loft to let, on second floor, suitable for any business. Inquire on premises or Nemirow, 1,795 Lexington Av. University 1715.

6TH AV., 241—20x100; immediate possession; reasonable rental. Madison Square 3838.

17TH, 221 WEST—Loft, suitable any business; large skylights and windows; light, power, elevator service; $3,300. Watkins 9191.

24TH, 121-123 EAST—3,000-5,000 square feet light lofts, 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply Superintendent, 118 East 28th St.

26TH ST., EAST—Small building, 25x36, 2 floors, $1,200 per year; 28th St. left, 22x100, $1,200 per year. Gramercy 4656.

25TH, 30 WEST—Light front loft to sublet; 3,500 sq. ft.; very reasonable; beautiful showroom to suit lessee. Inquire 5th floor.

27TH, 119 EAST—400, 600, 1,200 square feet lofts. Apply Supts., 121 East 27th.

28TH (309 WEST (near 7th Av.)—Newly divided spaces, 50x30, 40x60; up-to-date 12-story, strictly fireproof building. Apply premises, or I. Alper, Pennsylvania 1819.

30D, 204 EAST—Lofts, 50x100 each. Albert, 179 3d Av. Vanderbilt 4616.

36TH ST., 230 WEST.
Floors 2,000 and 3,500 sq. ft.
Very Low Rent.
Superintendent on Premises.

37TH, 36 WEST—Parlor floor, for doctor; immense four rooms and bath.

CANAL ST.

Several lofts in newly remodeled building; approximately 2,000 square feet each floor; very attractive rentals. Phone Hanover 3780.

CANAL (near Varrick)—Light loft, about 1,300 sq. ft., $60 month. S 701 Times Downtown.

GRAND ST., 319-321; Orchard St., 63—Six lofts, separate or together. Apply Ridley's; elevator man on premises.

GRAND ST., 137—Loft, 36x80, $2,000. 49 West 3d, $1,600. Butterfield 2244.

SULLIVAN ST., 140 (Prince and Houston)—Store and loft, 25x100, with power and five steam.

A FEW MORE DESIRABLE
LOFTS, OFFICES
AND SHOWROOMS,
122 FIFTH AVENUE.

100% sprinklers; low insurance; seven elevators; manufacturing allowed; brokers protected.

SPACE $900 PER YEAR.
SPACE $1,100 PER YEAR.
SPACE $1,400 PER YEAR.
SPACE $2,400 PER YEAR.
SPACE $4,800 PER YEAR.
And other spaces at low rents.
GROUND AND BASEMENT,
38,000 sq. ft., $45,000 per year.
Will divide to suit.

121 WEST 24TH ST.
Store, lofts and showrooms,
$1,100 to $3,300 per year.

E. SHARUM CO., 122 Fifth Avenue, Room 808. Tel. Watkins 1878.

IDEAL LOCATION
FOR DENTIST'S OFFICE.

Columbus Av. corner (74 West 97th), first floor, corner apartment, five large light rooms; lease if desired; rent reasonable. S. L. WASSERMAN, 239 West 42d.

FLOOR, one flight up, 1,000 square feet, entrance two streets; ten-year lease or less; rent $2,400, including light and heat. White, 19 South William St. Phone Whitehall 0038.

DESIRABLE LOFTS—Owner, Wisconsin 0215. 130 Becker St., store, 1,400 sq. ft., 25x100. 20th, 343 West—Loft, 64x100; half loft, 64x50; semi-basement, 60x100.

SUBLET part of loft in Arsenal Building, 463 7th Av.; fully equipped with showroom and factory; party going out of business Jan. 1st. Box 288, 229 West 42d.

LOFTS, various sizes, $1,000 per annum and up; steam. Walvin Co., 100 10th Av., near 16th St.

LOFTS—2,500, 3,500, 7,500 square feet; good light. Herman Rhepper Co., 3,124 3d Av.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

RICHARDSON and Leonard Sts., Brooklyn, 6 blocks from B. M. T. subway; 100x100, built, sprinkler system, steam heat, freight elevator; windows on all four sides; 58c. per square foot. Apply on premises or phone Greenpoint 6246.

RICHARDSON ST., 96, Brooklyn, six blocks from B. M. T. subway; 50x85; built; reasonable rent. For details apply on premises or phone Greenpoint 5246.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV., 317 (near 24th St.)—Large double window store and basement to let; reasonable rent. Inquire on premises or Nemirow, 1,795 Lexington Av. University 1715.

130th, 2,200 (cor. 130th)—Corner store, good business location. Supt. or Nehring Bros., 233 East 84th. Nicholas 4.

27TH, 119 EAST—Light store, 20x100, full length, dry basement, sidewalk elevator; 2 floors above, part 121 East 27th.

34TH, 148 EAST, 33D, 167 EAST—Stores and upper stores in new furniture exchange centre. Caledonia 6481.

56TH, 153 EAST—Store, very light, attractive for manufacturing; open for inspection.

221ST ST. and White Plains Road (southeast corner)—Large stores and basements; suitable for all kinds of business; booming section of Bronx; 2 blocks from subway station; shopping centre of entire district. M. I. Strunsky, 4,000 Broadway. Wadsworth 3227. Agent on premises.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,328 (near 125th St.)—Deep store, $100 a month. Lippmann, 11 John St. Tel. Cortlandt 1859.

LEXINGTON AV., 317—Store with office; ground floor; suitable real estate, interior decorator, florist; reasonable.

LEXINGTON AV., 814—Parlor store; splendid show window; open for inspection.

MADISON AV., 710.
Northwest Corner 63d.
Very desirable parlor store, with two show fronts; moderate rent.
PEASE & ELLIMAN,
340 Madison Av. Murray Hill 6300.

Small Broadway Store,
Second Floor: Retail Point;
Entire Basement of over 15,000
square feet facing subway.
All in the world-known
FLATIRON BUILDING,
Sth Av. 23d to 24th St., Broadway.
A. K. Pinder, Agent, Room 1,510.

SOUTHWEST CORNER 86TH ST. & 2D AV. Corner store, suitable for druggist; also 1st Av. and 1st St. store, suitable any kind of business.

M. SILVERMAN,
Murray Hill 1805. 603 3d Av.
Or agent on premises.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to lease stores in excellent location; 414 Amsterdam Av., large deep absolutely fireproof west side of avenue between 79th and 80th Sts.; several smaller stores on 80th St., adjoining corner Amsterdam Av. Superintendent on premises, apt. 10a West 80th. Schuyler 4942.

BAKERY MEN ATTENTION.

7th Av., 2,515 (at 145th St.)—Choice large store, fully established stand, fine bake oven for basement; large seating capacity; rent reasonable. Bailey & Co., 1,328 Broadway. Madison Square 1714.

STORE TO LET.
406 AUDUBON AV.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

STORES—5 newly constructed buildings for rent on the main business street of Hempstead; up-to-the-minute fronts, good depth; unusual business opportunity; must be seen to be appreciated. Samuel Cohen, 82 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. Phone Hempstead 260.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

2D AV., 176—Offices to let; physicians and dentists, in hospital neighborhood. Stuyvesant 2715, Adler.

5TH AV. 522 (GUARANTY TRUST BLDG.) One of New York's finest furnished offices to sublease at reasonable rental, subdivided two private offices and reception; phones connected; excellent building; good light; immediate possession; bargain. B. Wolfster-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 8616.

5TH AV., 505 (AT 42D ST.)—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED LARGE LIGHT FRONT OFFICE. GERTH, 3D FLOOR.

5TH AV., 586—Half of office or desk room for rent; reasonable. Room 1125.

5TH AV., 267 (Rooms 412-414)—Sublet, half or part daylight office; reasonable.

5TH AV., 320 (Room 711)—Large, light private office in lawyer's suite.

5TH AV., 505—Private, furnished office, telephone, stenographic; rental $30 monthly; desk, $10.

17TH, 221 EAST—Doctor's office, American, basement, 3 rooms; $100. Lexington 4787.

37TH, 43 WEST—Small office and show room to sublet; reasonable rent.

28TH ST., 37 EAST.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE.

We will lease these attractive offices, and decorate to suit at from $40 to $70, according to size, and give free rent as above for a few weeks only; right at subway station. Superintendent on premises.

Gramercy Realty Co., 342 Madison Av.

38TH ST., 118 EAST—Office, skylight and others; 10-story building. Supt.

54TH, 45 WEST—New light offices, $40 up; most attractive rental in neighborhood; brokers protected. Apply Room 905.

40TH, 110 WEST—Light single or double room, furnished or unfurnished, with use reception room; service optional. Suite 1003.

60TH, 124 EAST—Doctor's office, street floor; 1 room $65, two $90.

42D ST., CORNER MADISON.

Two private offices and reception, facing Madison; reasonable rental; display windows, suitable advertising. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 8616.

42D, 152 WEST (622)—Furnished private offices, desk room, mailing privileges, stenographer.

43D ST., 103 WEST—Adjoining corner of Sixth Av., second floor; two light offices, large show windows; rent $60 and $80. Apply to Mrs. Gabels on premises or Albert H. Stout, 31 West 50th. Telephone Circle 0982.

47TH, 245 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office, with partition, $35 month.

1,182 BROADWAY.

Centurian Building, near 28th St.
16-Story Mercantile Building.

HIGH-CLASS SERVICE.

FINE OFFICE AND SHOWROOMS.

$75 AND UP PER MONTH.

Renting Office on Premises.

BROADWAY, 1,482 (Room 307)—Furnished office, use of typewriter, phone; very reasonable rent. Call 10-12 A. M.

BROADWAY, 321—Light offices, units large and small. Crystal & Crystal, Bowling Green 8051.

BROADWAY, 1,658 (51st)—Furnished private offices; $25; telephone service. Lindsley, Room 408.

BROADWAY, 1,133 (Room 701)—Sublet, light, airy office; reasonable. Apply 9-10, 4-5.

BROADWAY, 1,440—Furnished private office, new building, office service. Room 2059.

CLUNY PROFESSIONAL BUILDING,
183 WEST 72D ST.
Suite of offices for physician or dentist. See Superintendent.

MARBRIDGE Building, 1,328 Broadway (northeast corner Broadway and 34th St.)—Five-room suite-studio floor, 1,000 square feet; suitable for advertising or executive requiring quiet location. Call Room 1145, on premises.

METROPOLITAN TOWER—Completely furnished office; stenographic, telephonic service arranged; reasonable. Phone Ashland 2830-10 to 12 A. M.

WALL ST.—Offices, desk rooms, furnished, unfurnished; must lease. Conger, Bowling Green 7133.

OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.

303 FIFTH AV.,
Northeast corner 31st St.
30-story high-class mercantile building.

Large and small units.

FROM $35 PER MONTH.

Renting office, Room 1002.

Mr. White, Caledonia 0422.

OFFICES—Large and small. Magnificent second-floor point. Invaluable location and light for architects, accountants, engineers, insurance agencies, contractors, lawyers, salesrooms. Shops, physicians, dentists. Also 22d floor studios in the world-known FLATIRON BUILDING. You need no other address. A. K. Pinder, agent, Room 1510.

TO LEASE.

OFFICES, STORES, LOFTS.

Suitable light manufacturing; 121st St. and Sylvan Place, 152 East 121st St. Agent on premises. Crotona Improvement Co., Inc., 2,029 Grand Av. Tel. Raymond 2918.

EXCEPTIONAL space 1,400 square feet, light, airy, divided by mahogany ceiling partition into general office and four private offices; fine building, heart of uptown financial district; reasonable rent. United States Guaranty Corp., 19 West 44th St.

PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICES IN SUITE OF INSURANCE BROKER; SWITCHBOARD, LIGHTS AND QUIET; $50 AND $75 MONTHLY; ALSO DESK ROOM. SUITE 1020, 147 EAST 52D.

OFFICES
$30 month and up.
226 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

EXCEPTIONALLY large front room, partitioned off; excellent location for modiste, beauty parlor, working studio or any light business; dressing room, running water. 34 West 47th St.

OFFICE FOR LEASE—Approximately 1,000 square feet, light, airy, 11th floor; South Ferry neighborhood; $2,400 per year. Phone Bowling Green 3851.

FRONT part of loft facing 5th Av., suitable for office and showroom; sublet reasonable. Gardstein, 125 5th Av.

LARGE, light office, lawyer's suite; reasonable; immediate possession. 280 Broadway, Room 618.

DOCTOR'S office, well furnished, 40 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 6950, Room 604.

SMALL office with service, sublet. Room 1402. 171 Madison Av. Ashland 6170.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 505-511 (SUITE 209).

Mail address, telephone messages carefully taken; $5 per month; with use of desk. Ask for Mr. Boardman.

5TH AV., 500 (corner 42d St.)—Space in private office; reasonable. Room 430.

5TH AV., 285—Desk, $15; private office, $25; mailing address, $5. Franklin.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (40th), Room 1106—Exceptional location; desk, $20; mailing, $5; stenographer.

BROADWAY, 1,457—Desk room and furnished private office; service optional. Room 813.

HUDSON TERMINAL—Private room, $35; also desk space; conveniences. Loder, 30 Church.

DESK ROOM, telephone and stenographic service; exceptionally fine location, near Broadway and Columbus Circle. Mr. Hope, Columbus 6565.

ONE or two desks to let; complete office; fine building, 5th Av.; references. W 470 Times.

MAIL, telephone privileges, use of private, office, $5 monthly. 249 5th Av.

DESK, private office, $10 monthly, including telephone, stenographic services. 249 5th Av.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

18TH, 106 EAST (Apartment 34)—Comfortable, large living and bedroom; gentlemen; private.

48TH, 140 EAST—Front parlor, all improvements, ground floor, $16 couple; single room, business lady, $7. Dq Witt.

48TH, 28 WEST—Attractive showroom, any business; new building; $100; bargain. Rosenthal.

53D, 145 EAST (Apt. 1)—Steam, electric, bath; $7. Gallagher.

66TH, 327 EAST—Front room, bath; separate entrance; private house; $7.

58TH, 304 WEST, Lafayette location, opposite Plaza; beautiful parlor floor, 25x80, suitable for business or studio; reduced rent, valliguy.

1 AND 2-STORY building, 25x100, all light; Seriveway; suitable any business. 615 East 15th St.

97TH AV., 309 (Suite 1004)—Attractive private office to sublet, with privileges of lobby; completely furnished.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

WANT rent part store window, high-class retail business, between 42d and 59th, block east or west 5th Av. Address particulars Commerce, 2,742 Broadway.

WANTED for investment, 5-story or semi-developed properties in Manhattan or Queens. V 712 Times Downtown.

Careful scrutiny is exercised over advertisements in an endeavor to exclude misleading statements.

Apartments to Let—Furnished and Unfurnished

40 cents an agate line. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

Comfortable apartments for short or long term leases in good neighborhoods, classified by locality.

Furnished—East Side.

57TH ST., 3 EAST—Very large living room with open fireplace, sunny bedroom on garden, real kitchen; charmingly furnished, complete; linen and silver; $140; lease. Carpenter.

67TH, 36, EAST—2-room apartment on garden, kitchen; $125; lease. Reidy.

38TH, 102 EAST—Hatfield House Hotel; two rooms, bath, $28 week; three rooms, bath, $33 week; hotel service.

51ST—Enormous room, panaled walls, fireplace, tiled bath, kitchenette; $115. Caledonia 0294.

36TH, 106 EAST—Doctor's apartment; delightful floor through and bath.

38TH, 38 EAST—Fully furnished, large, light room, closets, bath, fireplace. Kalbfleisch.

40TH, 124 EAST (Park)—3 master bedrooms, large living room, dining alcove, real kitchen; elegantly furnished; $300 month.

44TH ST., 141 EAST, THE WOOLSEY—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, attractively furnished, in a quiet, homelike manner; new leasing for immediate occupancy; rentals from $136.

46TH, 141 EAST—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; sunny; $125. Supt.

49TH, 148 EAST—Exceptionally desirable, charmingly furnished, sunny 3-room apartment, 8th floor; twin beds, real kitchen, vestibule.

50S, EAST—5 rooms, beautifully furnished; rent reasonable. Plaza 0306 for appointment.

61ST ST., 33 EAST.

Superb semi-duplex, beautifully furnished, Chinese decorations, three rooms; also small roof garden apartment; most exceptional house; service.

61ST, 141 EAST—Attractive 2-room apartment, kitchenette, tiled bath. Rhinelander 1280.

61ST, 48 EAST—Very attractive apartment; excellent location; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $175; year's lease. Regent 8658. Works.

62D, 169 EAST—Exquisitely furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace; southern exposure; $350 monthly; going abroad.

62D ST., 34 EAST—Three rooms, real kitchen, private entrance. Apply premises, 9-6. Ring janitor's bell.

63D, 25 EAST—Desirable 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $175. Inquire Supt.

72D, 157 EAST (The Lexington)—One, two, three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; maid service available; restaurant on premises. Apply to Mr. Merritt, on premises.

93D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; 2 rooms and bath, all light rooms, $25 a week and up; 2 and 3 room suites, $21 to $46 weekly; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

115TH, 80 EAST—Six rooms, three baths, southern exposure; furnished, $600 month until May 1; immediate possession. Schaefer. Lenox 0109.

LEXINGTON AV., 599 (at 52d St.)—Attractive apartments, 4 to 6 rooms, with large roomy closets, kitchenettes and baths; $80 to $115. Open 2 to 5 P. M.

LEXINGTON, 223—Two rooms, bath, including maid service; $100. Caledonia 7055. Barland.

MADISON AV., 1,249—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, complete; immediate; afternoons. Lenox 1937.

PARK AV. (39th St.)—Leaving city, must rent apartment, beautifully furnished living room, bedroom, bath and real kitchen; all outside, sunny rooms. Call Caledonia 2687 for appointment.

PARK AV., 300 (Sherry's)—Will sublet for six months or year, very handsome furnished apartment, 5 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; seen by appointment only. Phone Plaza 6200, Apt. 37.

PARK AV., 1,100 (60th)—Living room, 2 bedrooms and kitchen-dining room; large rooms, beautifully furnished. For appointment call Lenox 0619.

PARK AV., 77—Exquisitely furnished 3-room apartment, Meyer, Caledonia 8455.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION (27 Waverly Place)—Two large sunny rooms, bath, kitchenette, open fire; $150. Fulton, Spring 2301.

FOR SALE—$8,000 lease, furniture 3-room apartment, beautiful rooms, exquisite appointments. Meyer, 77 Park Av. Caledonia 8455.

LARGE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, PRIVATE BATH; ELEGANT HOUSE; BEST SECTION OF YONKERS; REFERENCES REQUIRED. TEL. BUTTERFIELD 0383.

WE ONLY offer personally inspected houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. MRS. EDDALL AND MRS. DURAND, 522 5th Av., at 44th. Murray Hill 2685-4232.

Furnished—West Side.

72D ST., 105 WEST—Beautifully furnished five-room apartment, including maid's room and maid's bath;; Rochester grand piano, electric victrola, elegant French furniture; rent $300 monthly; highest references required. Susquehanna 8881, Apartment 2A.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished two-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 119 WEST (HOTEL HARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY AND MONTHLY. ENDICOTT 8545.

73D, 135 WEST—Especially attractive 2 and 3 room apartments; scrupulously clean.

74TH ST., at Broadway (Hotel Prisament)—2 chambers, living room; 1 or 2 private baths; outside rooms; corner suite; southwest exposure; going South; sublet reasonable, Suite 909.

74TH, 139 WEST—2 splendid size rooms, bath and kitchen; modern in every respect; brand new furniture; cedar closets; 6 windows; business people preferred. Suite 2-D.

74TH (2,121 Broadway, TB)—7 outside rooms, 2 baths, modern elevator building; Oriental rugs, piano, china, linen, silver, &c.; newly furnished and decorated; $350.

74TH ST., 7 WEST.
One-room apartment, bath, kitchenette.

75TH, 245 WEST (Apt. 4)—Very attractive, large living room, bedroom (twin beds), kitchen and bath. Call 11 to 3 Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

75TH, 24 WEST—Beautifully furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; linen, silver; bay window, overlooking Central Park; cheap. Superintendent.

76TH, 321 WEST—Exclusive house, attractive floor; kitchenette, bath, shower; suitable 3 or 4; lease with service.

76TH, 319 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly decorated. Endicott 8541.

76TH, 337 WEST—Attractively furnished living, bedroom, bath, parlor floor, steam.

76TH, 36 WEST—Beautiful room and bath; all service; $100.

76TH, 304 WEST—Artistic living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; linen, silver; maid service; $145-$155 month.

77TH ST., 50 WEST.
Hotel Apartments.
One room and bath, $80 monthly.
Two rooms and bath, $135 monthly.
Three rooms and bath, $175 monthly.
Furnished and unfurnished, including Full Hotel Service.
MANHATTAN SQUARE HOTEL,
50 West 77th. Endicott 8700.

77TH, 272 WEST—Handsomely furnished 1-3 room apartments; excellent service.

79TH ST., 127 WEST.
Near all transit lines; reasonable. 2 and 3 room, kitchenette, bath apartments; these apartments are beautifully and completely furnished; maids' service if desired. Supt. premises or Columbus 4700.

81ST ST., AND COLUMBUS AV.
COLONIAL HOTEL, FACING PARK.
All apartments newly furnished and decorated; parlor bedroom and bath, $30 weekly or $125 monthly up. Trafalgar 2000.

82D, 20 WEST—Unusual opportunity to lease owner's beautiful floor; entire second floor, handsomely furnished; every comfort assured.

82D, 70 WEST—One cozy room, complete kitchenette; business women only; $70.

83D, 58 WEST (half block Central Park)—Attractive living room, daybed, two sunny bedrooms, one with bed, breakfast nook, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; steam heat, fireplace; complete with silver, linen, $135. Sunday-Monday, 10 A. M.-8 P. M., Apt. 6.

84TH, 153 WEST—Beautiful, light, completely furnished, modern 3-room housekeeping apartment, absolute cleanliness, refinement, phone; $85 monthly.

86TH, 200 WEST—4 rooms, attractively furnished; immediate; $125 per month. Boyd.

86TH, 309 WEST—Roof bungalow; two bedrooms, living room, bath; restaurant; maid service included. Schuyler 3569.

86TH, 44 WEST—Remodeled three rooms, bath; owner's home; private entrance; reasonable.

86TH, 50 WEST—Newly decorated 2-room suite; private bath; exclusive locality.

87TH ST. (near Drive)—6 rooms, 2 baths. Schuyler 7453.

88TH, 305 WEST—2 large front rooms and bath; $75. Schuyler 8071.

89TH, 68 WEST—Beautiful living room, bath, kitchenette, service; $24; another, $22.

89TH, 322 WEST—Magnificent 1-room studio apartment, kitchenette, bath; $75-$95.

89TH, 319 WEST—Attractive 1-room apartment, adjoining shower bath, steam; $15.

90TH, 102 WEST—2-3 rooms, bath, kitchen; redecorated, $65; one $45.

93D (626 West End Av.)—Four unusually spacious rooms, two bedrooms (twin beds), for family demanding cleanliness, artistic, comfortable home atmosphere; year lease. Thayer.

93D, 308 WEST (Riverside)—Beautiful large room, private bath, kitchenette, telephone; $17.

97TH, 229 WEST (cor. Broadway)—Short block express station; beautifully furnished 3-room suite, real kitchen; $150. Apt. 6A.

97TH, 50 WEST—Artistically furnished one, two rooms, kitchenette, bath; linen, silver; maid service; $75, $100 month.

97TH (764 West End Av.)—Large room, bath, kitchenette, back yard; $60.

101ST, 326 WEST—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.

105TH, 28 WEST—3 attractive rooms, kitchenette, bath; entire floor. Academy 1090.

106TH, 320 WEST (Riverside)—High-class 2 rooms, bath, complete kitchen; reasonable.

109TH ST., 309 WEST (THE EDGERTON)—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette ($130); now leasing; immediate possession; convenient location on the central west side.

109TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2-3-4-5-6 rooms, $50 monthly and up.
Also weekly rates. Elevator and non-elevator.
Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.
REFERENCES ESSENTIAL.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.—High-class elevator apartments, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, $50 monthly and up; also weekly rates; references essential. Apply 410 Cathedral Parkway. Academy 0613. Open evenings.

113TH, 507 WEST—2 and 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), artistic housekeeping apartments, only one of each left; immediate possession; fireproof elevator building. Sugar.

113TH, 546 WEST (Broadway)—Two rooms, bath; improvements; private house; maid service.

115TH ST., 604 WEST (Apt. 5A)—Exceptionally attractive 4 rooms, convenient Columbia, subway, Riverside.

Advertisements offered for insertion in The New York Times are subject to its censorship and must conform to The Times standards.

APARTMENTS TO LET
Furnished and Unfurnished

Rate 60 cents an agate line. Telephone LoeKenscomb 1600.

Under New York State law, it is a misdemeanor for any one to publish advertisements containing untrue or misleading statements.

Unfurnished—West Side.

95TH ST., 13 WEST (adjoining Central Park West)—Five-room apartment; light on three sides; *very desirable neighborhood; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or phone* Whitehall 9744.

96TH, 320 WEST—Sublet doctor's ground floor apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $2,750; two years to run; concessions if rented at once. Wisconsin 9215.

96TH ST., 120 WEST—High-class elevator apartments; all light; six rooms, bath; moderate rents. Inspection invited.

96TH, 44 WEST—Remodeled, 5 rooms, bath; owner's home; private entrance; reasonable.

96TH ST., 328 WEST—Will sublet new, sixth floor, 4-room apartment; all outside rooms. Schuyler 0175.

96TH, 76 WEST—3 and 7 rooms, $150 to $200. every improvement.

96TH, 80 WEST—Newly decorated 2-room suite; private bath; exclusive locality.

97TH, 31 WEST—Sunny front ground floor apartment; also entire parlor floor.

98TH ST., 306 WEST—Exceptional opportunity; high-class two, three rooms; beautiful apartment; maid service; electric. Hotel Oxford.

98TH ST., WEST (near Drive)—Income bearing; 6 rooms, 2 baths; exceptional lease; furniture for sale; owner going to Schuyler 7425.

98TH, 43 WEST—Modern elevator apartments; two rooms, kitchenette, bath; furnished, unfurnished; reasonable rent. Supt.

98TH, 15 WEST—One duplex apartment, 9 rooms; one single apartment 8 rooms; reasonable rents; newly decorated.

98TH ST., 304 WEST—FOURTH FLOOR. SUBLET, RENT $175.
Four rooms, consisting of living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and dining alcove; new elevator building; redecorated; ready for occupancy. Apply on premises or Mr. Wayne, Circle 9720.

99TH, 332 WEST—Two-room apartment, complete kitchenette; $90 month. Elwell's bell.

99TH, 102 WEST—Two, three rooms, bath, kitchen; redecorated; $50; one $35.

91ST, 305 WEST—8 rooms, front, all improvements; desirable, restricted location. Supt.

91ST, 30 WEST (park)—Two rooms, bath, latest improvements, redecorated; $75-$85.

93D, 325 WEST—2 exceptionally large rooms; entire floor; bath, kitchenette; $120.

94TH ST., CORNER WEST END AV., 402. NEW BUILDING.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS with bath.
Immediate possession.
5 rooms have kitchenettes.
3-4 rooms have large dining alcoves.
6 rooms have extra lavatory.
Renting Agent on Premises.
Daily, Sunday and Evening.
ARMINO A. CAMPAGNA,
Builder and Owner.
200 West 72d St. Endicott 6534.

94TH ST., 315 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Elevator apartments, 5 and 6 rooms; $115, $125.

94TH ST., 306-308 WEST—5, 7, 8 rooms; largest one 3 baths. Monument 9555.

95TH ST., 330 WEST.
Near Riverside Drive.
5 and 7 rooms.
Newly decorated.
$1,800 to $2,000.
EARLE & CALHOUN,
213 West 72d St. Endicott 5116

96TH, 171 WEST—Two, three rooms, kitchenette; 5, kitchen, elevator, $90-$115.

96TH, 206 WEST—4-5-7 light rooms, modern elevator apartment house. Superintendent.

96TH, 45 WEST—Large, one or two-room, kitchenette apartments; $65, one $50.

97TH (370 Central Park West)—High-class elevator; ideal neighborhood; 2, 4 and 5 rooms; large and spacious; immediate possession; rent reasonable.

97TH ST., 39 WEST—6 rooms and bath; all improvements; best part; sacrifice, $85. Apply Supt. or Gramercy 2308.

98TH ST., 255 WEST
(Between Broadway and West End).
6 rooms, 2 baths, southern exposure, newly decorated; high-grade 8-story building; rent reasonable. Apply Superintendent or Vanderbilt 2181.

98TH ST., 306 WEST (near Broadway)—5-room apartments, bedroom, living room and kitchen; all-night elevator service; conscientious Riverside 8000.

98TH ST., 313 WEST—2, 5, 6 room apartments; all improvements; beautifully decorated; elevator service; reasonable rents; immediate possession. Apply Supt.

100TH ST., 216 WEST.
SOUTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
12-STORY FIREPROOF APT. HOUSE.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, FACING PARK, $3,100.
7 ROOMS, FROM $3,300.
8 ROOMS, ON CORNER, $3,100.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
MARK RAFALSKY & CO., 31 EAST 40TH.
TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 2037.

100TH, 14 W.—4-5 room apartments, all improvements; overlooking Central Park West; exceptionally clean, cozy; landlord on premises. Inquire Apt. 2 or janitor.

100TH (southwest corner of West End Av.)—High-class, fireproof, six, seven, eight room apartments; reasonable rents; Superintendent premises.

102D ST., 315 WEST (near Riverside. The Ideal)—2-4 rooms, $1,800 to $2,000. Geo. *W. Sasse, 2,096 8th Av. Morningside 0820.*

103D, 10 WEST—Five rooms, with kitchen, to sublet; modern, heated apartment; separate entrance; $85; one flight. Kelly.

104TH, 115 WEST—4-5 rooms modern apartments; steam heated; elevator; paneled decorations.

106TH, 46 WEST.
Apartment 4 rooms in private house with owner; rent $100, including gas and electricity; near park and "L."

107TH ST., 66 WEST (near Manhattan Ave.)—Elevator apartment, 5 light rooms; $70-$76. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

106TH, 241 WEST (The Algeria)—Seven rooms, 2 baths; ideal for professional; also 5, 6 rooms, 3 baths; modern decorations; attractive rentals.

108TH, 5 WEST—3-4 large, light, steam-heated rooms, real kitchen; latest decorations; elevator, telephone; reasonable rent.

106TH, 54 WEST—New house, 3-4 rooms; very reasonable rent. Apply premises.

109TH ST., 309 WEST, "THE EDGERTON."
Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, $100; now leasing; immediate possession; convenient location on the central west side.

109TH, 59 WEST—Five light, choice rooms; all improvements; hot apartment; handy.

110TH, 321 WEST.
2, 3, 4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
FIREPROOF, NEWLY FINISHED, LARGE SUNLIGHT SUITES. RESIDENT OWNER.

110TH ST., 318 WEST (Cathedral Parkway)—7-room apartment; fireproof elevator building; modern, large, light rooms; rent very reasonable. Inquire Superintendent or phone Washington Heights 8084.

110TH, 859 WEST (Cathedral Parkway)—Six large rooms; elevator; rent $90. Supt.

110TH, 853 WEST—Two rooms, living, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; new building. (3J.)

111TH ST., 301 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms; facing Cathedral. Inspection invited.

112TH ST., 308 WEST.
8 rooms; elevator; reasonable.

113TH ST., 330 WEST—7-room apartment; all improvements; beautifully decorated; elevator service; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Apply Supt.

114TH, 514 WEST—HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT, OPPOSITE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY; 6-7 ROOMS AND APARTMENTS; ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. APPLY SUPT. ON PREMISES.

114TH, 322 WEST—7-room apartment in high-class elevator house; rent reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

116TH, 501 WEST (corner Broadway)—Five, six, seven exceptionally large rooms, three baths; high-class twelve-story building, opposite Columbia; every latest improvement; reduced rental.

115TH ST., 620 WEST—7 large light rooms and 2 baths, modern, fireproof elevator building, 2 doors from Riverside; reasonable.

115TH ST., 436 WEST—Beautiful 7 rooms, corner apartment, elevator service, located 1st floor; suitable for professional man; all outside rooms; rental $1,800 per year. Inquire Supt. or D. Pasinsky, 7 East 42d. Vanderbilt 6970.

117TH (between Riverside Drive and Broadway)—Sunshine floods each six rooms of this delightful apartment; sixth floor; wide, quiet street; $2,520. 315 Claremont Av. Supt.

119TH, 439 WEST—5 rooms, front apartment, elevator service, &c.; rent $1,200 per year. Inquire Supt. or D. Pasinsky, 7 East 42d. Vanderbilt 6970.

119TH, 371 WEST—Seven rooms, elevator; all improvements; newly decorated; $125; references.

119TH ST., 309 WEST (40 Morningside Av.)—4-5-6-7 rooms, $60-$180; elevator, phone; convenient to bus and "L" lines; Steam heat, hot water guaranteed. Colegian.

119TH, 154 WEST—Six large, light rooms; all improvements; reasonable; first ground floor.

Unfurnished—West Side.

119TH ST. and 5th AVE. (corner Amsterdam Av., Laugate Hall)—Overlooking Columbia University; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, large, airy, light; reasonable rent. Supt. or *Louis Starr, Inc., Times Building. Bryant 4000.*

122D, 165 WEST (Corner 7th Av.)
Corner suite, 3 rooms, newly remodelled, battered floors; all modern improvements.

122D, 515 WEST (near Broadway)—Elevator apartments; 4-5 rooms. Inspection invited.

122D ST., 547 WEST (Columbia section, near Broadway)—5-6 rooms and bath; elevator; $75-$90. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

124TH ST., 510 WEST—Elevator, all improvements; 5-6-7 rooms; panels; all redecorated; very attractive; immediate possession; reasonable rent.

125TH, 545 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms, kitchenette, $50-$55 month; elevator.

126TH, 629 WEST—4-5 and 7 rooms; elevator; near Drive; reasonable. Supt.

126TH, 540 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class 6 and 7 rooms, elevator apartment; moderate rentals. Supt. on premises.

126TH ST., 626 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—New building, 6-4 beautiful rooms.

126TH, 516 WEST—5 rooms, bath, all improvements; $65-$75. Janitor or Jacob T. Tabolt, 670 6th Av.

126TH, 503 WEST—Modern elevator house, 4 rooms, $75; 5 rooms, $90.

(415ST, 630 WEST (corner Drive)—Eleven-story fireproof modern building, 5, 6 rooms, unusually reasonable and attractive; immediate possession.

141ST ST., 611 WEST—Elevator apartment, 6 rooms, all improvements; immediate possession.

143D, WEST (326 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartment, just completed; 4-4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises. Take 8th Av. bus to door. Bradhurst 5621.

143D, 615 WEST.
4-5-6 large light cheerful newly decorated rooms; cheap rent.

LESTER M. TUERY, 226 West End Av.

148D, 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—7-8 sunny rooms, high-class elevator, $140-$150; also doctor's apartment, $175.

145D, 519 WEST—Six large, light; all improvements; elevator; newly decorated; reasonable.

144TH ST., 561 W.
Northeast Corner Broadway.
Modern Elevator Building.
4-5-7 Rooms;
$840-$1,680.
Apply on premises or
M. & J. HOLDING CO.,
108 Park Av. Ashland 6100.

147TH, 553 WEST.
Finest elevator; extra large outside rooms, white enameled woodwork; latest style electric fixtures, panelled walls, bath, 5 toilets; 6-7 rooms; rent low.

149TH, 537 WEST—We own number apartment houses Washington Heights; have many vacant 5 and 6 rooms, steam, electric, attractive, redecorated; $50-$80; concessions.

150TH, 536 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; top floor; private house.

150TH, 545 WEST—3-4 large rooms, modern improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

152D (corner Broadway, 2,071)—6 beautiful rooms; elevator apartments; newly decorated, stripped walls; $100 and $110. Inquire Supt.

152D (46 St. Nicholas Place)—2, 4, 5 rooms, high-class elevator apartments; very reasonable rent. Apply on premises.

152D ST., 400 WEST (St. Nicholas Av.)—4 rooms, garage; apartment all to street; $100 month. Chickering 2459.

152D, 620 WEST—4-5 large, light rooms; reasonable rent; immediate occupancy. Apply on premises.

155TH ST. (385 EDGECOMBE AV.)
4, 5 rooms, elevator apartment, opposite park; newly decorated; subway and "L"; $66 to $125.

156TH, 809 WEST (near Broadway)—New elevator apartment house, 5 rooms conveniently located; rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

156TH, 516 WEST—3-4-5 large rooms, modern apartment house; immediate occupancy. Apply on premises.

160TH, 426 WEST—Elevator apartment, reduced rental; 5 desirable, light rooms; all improvements; select house and location.

162D, 615 WEST—5-6-7 rooms, elevator apartment; southeast exposure; moderate rent. Apply Supt.

163D ST., 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment house; three rooms, with extra room kitchenette, $75.

163D, 520 WEST (CORNER).
MODERN 3 ROOMS, BATH.
Newly decorated.

171ST ST., 643 WEST (near Broadway)—4-room apartments, all light rooms, exceptionally well arranged, with good kitchens; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

171ST, 620 WEST.
Corner Broadway.
FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS.
New elevator building.

172D, 736 WEST-736 WEST 178D (corner Haven Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, 2 blocks west of *Broadway, overlooking Hudson River; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 138 Lenox Av.*

170TH (42 and 60 Nerthern Av.)—3 blocks west of Broadway; 2, 4, 5 rooms; very reasonable. Apply premises.

150TH, 504 WEST—7 large rooms, corner; suitable for doctor; at Pinehurst Av.

181ST (31 Bennett Av., one block west of Broadway)—High-class elevator, 4 and 5 rooms, all light, front, newly decorated, completely modern; wonderful view; all-night service; very reasonable. Superintendent.

181ST (1 Bennett Av., block west of Broadway)—New elevator apartment, three, four, five large rooms; reasonable rents.

181ST ST. (72 Pinehurst Av.)—Walk-up, 4-5 rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable; all redecorated.

181ST, 22 MAGAW PLACE—Three rooms and bath; $65. E. F. Lion.

181ST ST., 314 WEST (near Riverside)—Unexceptionally attractive floor apartment, tiled bath; owner's residence; references; lease; refined atmosphere.

225TH ST. (corner Marble Hill Av.)—Modern elevator apartment house, near subway and Central; 3-4-5-6 rooms at very low rentals. Supt. or premises, or Gramercy 2308.

ADRIAN AV., 1.
West 230th St., near subway station, 2-3-4-room apartments; moderate rent; high elevation; residential section.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,060 (facing Cathedral)—Elevator apartments, 5-6 rooms. Inspection invited.

AUDUBON AV., 118 (AT 171ST ST.).
New high-class elevator apartment,
3-5-6 rooms. Supt. on premises.

BROADWAY (3) TIEMANN PLACE).
Formerly 601 West 179th St.
THE EDGEWOOD.
Two-room kitchenette, $65.
Four rooms with kitchen, $90.
Painted and panelled throughout; elevator.
ARTHUR SHAW, INC., 4,003 B'WAY.

BROADWAY, 2,804 (148th)—Beautiful six and seven rooms, greatly reduced; $75 up. Janitor or phone Murray Hill 9623.

BROADWAY, 2,764 (166th-169th)—7 large rooms, all improvements; $115.

BROADWAY, 2,128-2-4 rooms, bath; elevator telephone service; $45-$60. Supt.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 840 (corner 104th St.)—High class 9-10 room elevator apartments. Apply White-Goodman, 672 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0313.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 918 (105th)—Entire floor; four large rooms, kitchen, bath; all improvements; suitable studio; $150.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 498 (100th)—Six, seven; all improvements; elevator; very reasonable.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 976 (64th)—6-room elevator apartment; reasonable; inspection invited.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 346-348-350—Desirable 6-8 room apartments; elevator and walk-up; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

CONVENT AV., 280 (at 143d St., 8th Av. buses pass the door)—Attractive new, high-class elevator apartments; immediate occupancy; 2-4-5-6 rooms and 1-2 baths. Apply Supt. on premises.

163D, 520 WEST (CORNER).
MODERN 3 ROOMS, BATH.
Newly decorated.

171ST ST., 643 WEST (near Broadway)—4-room apartments, all light rooms, exceptionally well arranged, with good kitchens; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

171ST, 620 WEST.
Corner Broadway.
FOUR, FIVE ROOMS.
New elevator building.

172D, 736 WEST-736 WEST 178D (corner Haven Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, 2 blocks west of *Broadway, overlooking Hudson River; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 138 Lenox Av.*

170TH (42 and 60 Nerthern Av.)—3 blocks west of Broadway; 2, 4, 5 rooms; very reasonable. Apply premises.

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THE EDGEWOOD.
Two-room kitchenette, $65.
Four rooms with kitchen, $90.
Painted and panelled throughout; elevator.
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CENTRAL PARK WEST, 840 (corner 104th St.)—High class 9-10 room elevator apartments. Apply White-Goodman, 672 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0313.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 918 (105th)—Entire floor; four large rooms, kitchen, bath; all improvements; suitable studio; $150.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 498 (100th)—Six, seven; all improvements; elevator; very reasonable.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 976 (64th)—6-room elevator apartment; reasonable; inspection invited.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 346-348-350—Desirable 6-8 room apartments; elevator and walk-up; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

CONVENT AV., 280 (at 143d St., 8th Av. buses pass the door)—Attractive new, high-class elevator apartments; immediate occupancy; 2-4-5-6 rooms and 1-2 baths. Apply Supt. on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Tudor Arms, 270 West 11th); two blocks west 7th Av.)—New six-story elevator apartments, just completed, two, three and four rooms; two rooms $1,050; unique conditions. Agent on premises 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 evenings. Mercwit Construction, 1,319 Broadway.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (343 West 11th)—Entire top floor, heated, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, attic; near subway; reasonable.

JESUP AV., 1,400 (West Bronx)—Entire floor, 5 large outside rooms, porch, lawn, electric refrigeration; $100. Jerome 4046.

MANHATTAN AV., 520 (114th, opposite park)—Elevator apartments, 7 rms. every room; privacy guaranteed; reasonable rental. On premises, or Leonard, Morgan Co., Inc., 1,319 Broadway.

Unfurnished—West Side.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 30—For sale, apartment in consistive high-class elevator building; 6 rooms, parquet flooring, well decorated; opposite Morningside Park. Apply Apt. 34.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 340
STUDIO APARTMENT ON ROOF.
Glorious panorama, consisting of 4 rooms, bath, wash room, 3 sun parlors and roof garden; will alter to suit.
ALSO FOR LEASE.
3 rooms, foyer and bath, $1,200.
3 rooms, foyer and bath, $1,800.
Furnished if desired as an additional rental of from $30 to $60 per month.
Inquire agent on premises daily or Sunday or A. M. BRUECKMAN,
115 West 23d St. Phone Chelsea 6750.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 370,
Corner 100th St.
New 14-story Southern Exposure.
Don't Fail to See This.
Beautiful 5-room apartment.
All rooms face street flooded with sunshine; large foyer; 7 large closets, 3 baths; the finest layout on the Drive; reduced rentals; agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, SOUTHWEST CORNER 96TH STREET.
High-class elevator, 5-6-7 rooms, 2 baths; overlooking Hudson and facing 150th St.; latest improvements and decorations; moderate rentals. Agent on premises. Audubon 7695.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—6 to 8 rooms, unusually attractive. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 311.
SOUTH CORNER 104TH ST.
2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE, ELEVATOR; REASONABLE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT. ENQUIRE SUPT.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 325.
CORNER 106TH ST.
Choice 4-5-6 rooms, new modern building; southern exposure; immediate possession. Apply premises or phone Pennsylvania 3487.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 527 (opposite Grant's Tomb)—7 and 8 room apartments of the highest type, fireproof; refined, quiet surroundings; ownership management; rent $2,700 to $3,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 617 (80'east cor. 114th, Cliff Haven)—High-class 12-story fireproof elevator apartment; magnificent corner suites, 8-9 rooms, 3 baths; reasonable rent. Supt. or Cliff Haven Realty Co. Worth 0874.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 404—Attractive ten-room apartment, overlooking river. Apply premises or Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Vanderbilt 5015.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 560—Six-room apartment, latest improvements, thoroughly modern; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable rental. Apply Supt., on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 375 (corner 110th St.)—Sublease 7 rooms, 3 baths. Inquire Rubin, Apt. 2A. Phone Vanderbilt 6705.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450—7 rooms, single and duplex, 1 and 2 baths, high-class; reasonable rents. Premises or Wisconsin 5809.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 363 (109th St.)—High-class elevator apartments, 5-7-9-10 rooms, baths; moderate rents. Inspection invited.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 484 (116th St.)—Five and 6 rooms, 2 baths; facing Drive; rent moderate.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Eight-room duplex apartment, southwest corner; very desirable. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 482 (at 116th St.)—Ground floor facing Drive; suitable for physician; $2,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (corner 128th)—Elevator; 4 rooms, $85; 5 rooms, $100.

ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE, 41 (corner West 129th)—5, 6, 7, 8 room apartments; all improvements; beautifully decorated; elevator service; reasonable rents; immediate possession. Apply Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 880 (154TH ST.).
Five, six, seven room select elevator apartments; reasonable rentals; concessions; owner management.

TIEMANN PLACE, 45—One block south Broadway; 125th St. subway station; 5 rooms, bath, kitchenette, large closets; modern elevator apartment; $85. 5C.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (163 Pinehurst Av.)—Four to six large rooms; five kitchenette; $80 up; new elevator building; opposite Hudson View Gardens; renting on premises. Phone Wadsworth 6150.

Washington Heights, 1634 St. & Pinehurst Av.
HUDSON VIEW GARDENS.
Delightful housekeeping apartments of 2, 3 and 5 rooms, in a seven-acre restricted garden community; an electric dishwashing machine, portable refrigeration and incinerator chute in every kitchen; parquet floors, 4 radios, postoffice, restaurant, commissary, steam laundry; over 2000 of these remarkable homes have already been sold on the 100 per cent. co-operative plan, which saves half rent; moderate payment down, and the balance monthly like rent.
Wood, Dolson Company, Inc., Agents.
Branch office on premises.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 31 WEST (facing park)—Large living room, artistic fireplace, bedroom, alcove, bath, elevator. Stinson 8128.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (Washington Place, 82)—Five-room, outside, elevator apartment, greatly reduced.

WAVERLY PLACE, 117—Furnished, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; reasonable. Farra, Spring 0758.

500 WEST END AV.
(northeast corner of 74th St.),
OVERLOOKING SCHWAB MANSION.
10 AND 12 ROOMS.
Largest rooms of any apartment on the west side. Four bathrooms and one washroom with each apartment.
Inquire agent on premises daily or Sunday or
A. M. DRUCKMAN,
118 West 25d St. Phone Chelsea 6700.

WEST END AV., 854, N. E. CORNER 103D ST.—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON WEST SIDE; SIX ROOMS AND TWO BATHS; $2,200 AND UPWARD; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY; MODERN 12-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. AGENT ON PREMISES, OR MARK RAFALSKY & CO., 21 EAST 40TH ST. VANDERBILT 2037.

WEST END AV., 606 (NORTHEAST CORNER 99TH ST.)—UNUSUAL VALUE.
7 LARGE ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $4,000.
6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $4,000.
5 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $4,000.
AGENT ON PREMISES, OR MARK RAFALSKY & CO., 21 EAST 40TH ST. TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 2037.

WEST END AV., 808 (N. E. corner 96th St.)—12-story fireproof building; 2 and 3 large rooms; immediate possession; exceptional value in large apartments. Apply on premises or MARK RAFALSKY & Co., 21 East 40th St., Vanderbilt 2037.

WEST END AV., 797TH AND 80TH STS.
7 and 8 rooms, newly decorated, all light, very attractive; immediate occupancy; $2,100 to $2,600. Apply David Lamb, 400 West End Av. (79th). Endicott 6635.

WEST END AV., 782 (northeast corner 86th St.)—4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; very desirable apartments; modern building. Supt.

WEST END AV., 780 (southeast corner 86th)—High-class fireproof elevator apartment; 5-6-7 rooms; unexcelled service; rents moderate. Inquire Superintendent or Cliff Haven Realty Company, north 0874.

WEST END AV., 473 (83d St.)—Seven sunny rooms and two baths; will sublet at attractive figure; can be seen after 10:30 Monday morning. Phone Trafalgar 8380 or see Supt. on premises.

WEST END AV., 476—Unusually beautiful 8 spacious outside rooms, 3 baths; new fireproof building, concession. Can be seen at any time or phone Academy 2890. Apt. 12B.

WEST END AV., 606 (corner 104th St.)—High class 5 and 6 room apartments; elevator apartments. Apply White-Goodman, 672 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0313.

WEST END AV., 740 (corner 86th)—4, 5, 6 spacious rooms, $1,700-$2,700.

WEST END AV., 805—High-class elevator apartments; six rooms, baths. Inspection.

WEST END AV., 826 (corner 104th)—4, 5, 7 rooms; $2,100 to $3,800.

CHELSEA SECTION.
Franklin Terrace (264 West 24th St., near 9th Av.)—Unusually artistic court cheery; English type houses, tucked away in a section of old Manhattan; two-room, bath apartments, entire floor, wood-burning fireplaces, steam heat; modern in every detail; $60-$75. Edmund Yard, 158 West 11th. Chelsea 8905.

NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Just built, 2 rooms overlooking garden, unusual; reasonable rent. Janitor or Dr. Cloud, resident owner, 421 West 23d. Locust Terrace, Chelsea 3941. Also furnished.

DOCTOR—DENTIST—PROFESSIONAL.
Two choice apartments, a two and a three-room, in new elevator apartment; house adjoins Riverside Drive. Inquire premises, 612 WEST 144TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL Plaza-Bonair Apartments, southwest corner 150th St. Nicholas; 7, 8, facing park; reduced $50-$150; elevator. Edgecombe 4087.

AT sacrifice; sublease 6 rooms, roof garden duplex apartment with studio; 13 months' lease with option of renewal; rental $155 month. Schuyler 0072.

ATTRACTIVE modern apartment, Arlington Square; possession. Van Vlet & Place, 16 9th Av.

5, 6, 7, 8 ROOMS; good locations; $65 up. Academy 9600.

Unfurnished—West Side.

WASHINGTON HALL APARTMENTS,
555 Washington Av., bet. De Kalb and Willoughby Aves.; finest elevator apartment in the most exclusive section of Brooklyn; 2-3-4-5; all large outside airy rooms with foyers; all improvements; moderate rents; look here before choosing an apartment. Agent on premises.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT.
Must sublet 6-room elevator apartment, unfurnished; in Columbia College section; low rent; will also lay for redecoration; 5 years' lease with privilege of renewal; good landlord. Telephone Supt., Morningside 0084.

Six large rooms; elevator; $109;
TWO MONTHS FREE.
sublet for tenant who had to leave the city; two years' lease; redecoration to suit.
See Supt. Washington Heights 2912.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

ANTHONY AV., 2,090—Apartments, 7 and 9 rooms, all modern improvements; garage; private house.

170TH ST., 1,580-1,574 CLAY AV.,
East of the Grand Concourse.
New Two-Family Houses.
Five unusually large rooms and bath, with steam-heated garage, $110; bedroom 13.6x15, built to hold complete modern set of bedroom furniture; also extra large room and bath, $40. Agent on premises.

ANDREWS AV., 1,695 (southwest corner 176th St.)—New building; all southern exposure; 2-4-5 large, light rooms; all improvements; reasonable rent.

BROADWAY, 3450 ST. (Tibbleston Apts.)—2-3-5 large, outside rooms. Inquire Supt., 4,611 Spuyter Duyvil Parkway.

COLLEGE AV., 1,311 (166th)—Three-four rooms, new building; $60-$84; concessions.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,860.
Corner Marcy Place.
2-4-5-6 Large Rooms,
All modern improvements.
Rents Reasonable.
Janitor on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,860—Ground floor, corner apartment, 5 elegant rooms, suitable doctor or dentist; also 3 and 4 room apartments; reasonable rents. Inquire Supt.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,027—Duplex apartment, 9 rooms, 2 baths; new private residence.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 241 NORTH—5-4 rooms, high-class apartment; reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,601 (corner 174th St.)—Six rooms, two baths, $110; four rooms, $63; exceptionally large and beautiful. Inquire Supt. or owner, Bensonhurst 2474. 2475.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,315 (near Fordham Road)—Just completed, elevator apartments, 4, 5 large rooms; very reasonable rents.

WALTON AV., 593 (Mott Av. subway)—6 rooms; improvements; private house; adults.

WALTON AV., 1,555—6 large, beautiful rooms and sun parlor; 2 blocks Jerome Av. subway, Mount Eden station. Apply Supt.

FIVE rooms, new building; $75; good concession, Marshall, 292 Madison Av.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

BOROUGH PARK—Lower part of 3-family brick house, 5 rooms and enclosed porch; modern improvements; garage. 196 East 2d St. near Caton Av.

CLINTON AV., 275 (corner De Kalb Av.)—Seven rooms and bath; steam heat; elevator; ideal location for business people; 15 minutes downtown New York. Inquire Supt.

FLATBUSH, 1,162 NINTH ST. (between Av. K and L)—6 beautiful large sunny and airy rooms, porch; built-in shower, beautiful fixtures, all improvements; garage; restricted neighborhood; ready for occupancy Nov. 1st.

FLATBUSH (640 Ditmas Av.)—3-4-5 rooms in new apartment house; great reduction in rent; long concession.

HEIGHTS (11 Monroe Place)—2 to 5 minutes all subways; two light rooms and bath; maid service; $55.

Unfurnished—Queens.

CRYSTAL GARDENS.
14 minutes from 42d St.
Every room an outside room, assuring sunshine and air. No shafts or courts. Large and well-planned rooms; beautiful gardens.
2, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, $54 to $90.
Office, 257 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
Queensboro subway from Grand Central, B.-M. T. from Pennsylvania Station, or 2d Av. "L" Astoria line to Hoyt Av. station.
Send for booklet.

ELMHURST—6-room apartment in two-family house; separate entrance; steam heat. 108 Horton St., Newtown 2719.

FLUSHING—LUCERNE APTS.
New 3 and 4 room suites, every improvement; block from Broadway-Flushing R. R. station; ready for occupancy; renting agent on premises. Telephone Flushing 1024.

KEW GARDENS—KEW BOLMER.
New 3, 4, 5 room choice housekeeping apartments (furnished if desired); every approved convenience; all night switchboard; simple school facilities adjacent; restaurant service; 16 minutes Penn. Station. Phone Virginia 2441.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Three rooms and bath, near station. Phone Pennsylvania 9217.

FOREST HILLS—4 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, dumbwaiter, whole floor, 2 flights up, $80.
5 rooms, duplex, with 2 double bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, breakfast alcove, garage, $130.
These are new 2-family houses on Ascan Av., principal street running through Forest Hills Gardens.
FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES CO.,
Ascan Av. and Whitson St.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

GREEN COURT,
Columbus Av., at 4th St.,
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Rent a real garden apartment, surrounded by beautiful trees and spacious landscaped gardens; a step from New Haven and Boston Westchester stations, schools and shops; a few choice 2, 3, 4 and 5 room suites still available from $75 to $130 monthly; social references required. Renting agent on premises daily and Sunday until 9 P. M. V. Green Co., 45 West 34th St., New York.

PELHAM—Beautiful apartment, 50 Young Av., Pelham Manor.

YONKERS (Glenwood Station)—7 beautiful, large rooms, newly decorated, elevator service; all modern conveniences; 4 minutes' walk to depot, 30 minutes to Grand Central; tennis courts, garage. Phone Yonkers 4084.

THE "RIVIEMERE."
9 FRANKLIN AV., YONKERS.
Six outside, sunny rooms, Palisades view, wood-burning fireplace; 10 minutes' walk to Ludlow station; electric train service; commutation.
M

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

40 cents per agate line.

FEMALE.

Continued From Preceding Page.

JAPANESE MAIDS, two; one as cook and other as maid; excellent references; work together or separate. L 244 Times.

JAPANESE young woman, part-time or all day; understands housework, sewing, plain cooking; small family. A 66 Times.

COLORED girl wishes part time, morning; prefer cleaning. Morningside 1760. E. Gordon.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS—Neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 234 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5052. Established 1895.

STANDARD AGENCY—Colored housework-ers, cooks, part-timers, day workers; references investigated. Bra'nt'st 9034; night and Sundays, Bradhurst 6038.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants, 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th. Schuyler 1967. East side, 767 Lexington (61st).

REV. DUTTON'S AGENCY—Colored cooks, couples, laundresses, part-timers, porters. Bradhurst 7307.

WILLIAMS COLORED AGENCY—Southern help, all kinds. 45 West 99th. Academy 8139.

DAY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Selected colored help; day's work; part time. Harlem 5472.

ENKA ANDRESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,290 Broadway (85d). Endicott 7740-7741.

MALE.

ATTENDANT for invalid gentleman, by experienced man, trained nurse; references useful, steady; part time. Borow, 317 East 49th.

BUTLER-VALET, real cook, first class, treatworthy, dependable, economical. Phone Columbus 2196.

CHAUFFEUR, A1 MECHANIC, SINGLE, LONG EXPERIENCE ON HIGH-CLASS CARS, FOREIGN AND AMERICAN, WISHES POSITION PRIVATE FAMILY, CITY OR COUNTRY; BEST OF REFERENCES; CAREFUL DRIVER. K 433 TIMES.

CHAUFFEUR—Employer would like to place chauffeur; giving up car for the Winter; excellent driver; strictly sober, willing and obliging and especially nice to children; only three situations in the last fifteen years; good mechanic; highest references. T 118 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, exceptional mechanic and driver; versatile, willing to help generally; country preferred. Marcus M. Marks, employer, 50 East 42d. Vanderbilt 1181.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, colored, Southern, 10 years' experience city driver, all-around man; references. George, 230 West 129th, Morningside 4751.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th. Trafalgar 6184-6185.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, 33, expert gardener, wishes position family, country; excellent references; 10 years' experience. L 226 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, English, married, desires city position; thoroughly experienced; references; courteous, prompt, reliable. Phone Butterfield 6900, Extension 407.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 30, married, 6 years private, high-grade cars, careful, courteous driver; well recommended. Schults, Audubon 4256.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, wishes position; 15 years' experience high-class cars; best references. Phone Wadsworth 2460, Apt. 45.

CHAUFFEUR—Desire placing my reliable, expert driver before leaving city. Isidor H. Kempner, 522 5th Av. (at 44th St. Murray Hill 4015.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 8 years' experience, knowledge of electricity, wishes position with private family. Kachefko, Riverside 5196.

CHAUFFEUR, 22 years' experience, honest, reliable, desires position city, country. Academy 6405.

CHAUFFEUR, single, useful, careful city driver; experienced; references. Walsh, 174 East 82d.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, 43, long reference; country, anywhere. M. 48 Columbus Av.

CHAUFFEUR, expert driver, mechanic, 12 years' private references; any car; knows all roads; anywhere; $35. C 513 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, private, wishes position; 10 years' experience; references. Slater, 131 West 96th. Riverside 9157.

CHAUFFEUR, handy man, wants work in the country; single. D. S., 1,367 Bway.

CHAUFFEUR, competent; services available. Witman, 61 West 86th. Schuyler 0294.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, certified public accountant, New York; creative constructive executive; organizer, systematizer, controller; university graduate. A 21 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, with number years' varied bookkeeping experience, accountancy graduate, desires certified connection as junior. 225 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, N. Y. U. senior, four years' bookkeeping experience, wishes to connect with certified firm. C 731 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, age 24, certified, seeks position of trust in commercial office. John Kaltner, care Kelley, 220 East 42d.

ACCOUNTANT, certified; New Yorky, university graduate; responsible connection; recommended. C 465 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, knowledge of bookkeeping, desires position. B 1149 Times Harlem.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced; passed New York C. P. A. examinations; desires part time connections. M 22 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, New York, desires connection, commercial or public. C 490 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, systems, arrangements firms without bookkeepers; $3 weekly. Bryant 0983.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, professional hotel and club experience; now available. L 230 Times.

ACCOUNTANT 23, desires part-time position with public accountant. L 190 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 34, experienced, passed examination, desires connection. L 164 Times.

ARTIST, experienced in layout, lettering and design, wishes to connect with small agency. Reinhardt, 136 Madison Av.

ARTIST, beginner, posters, lettering, pen and ink sketches. E 981 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT or junior executive, confidential secretary, assistant sales manager; single, Christian, 33; ready for position Oct. 15; experience in wholesale coal brokerage, general insurance, railroad and glass manufacturing; expert stenographer, typist; excellent references. M 89 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly capable assume full charge all office details; $40. H 4 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, complete charge, office details, trial balances; references. K 451 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, able to take full charge, and can do stenography. M. Gotthilf, 1,251 Hoe Av., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounting experience; reliable; typewriting, stenography. S. Lang 348 East 77th St.

BOOKKEEPER - CASHIER, married; ten years' experience, reliable; complete charge; notary. J 312 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly capable, full charge all office details. L 154 Times.

BOY, neat appearance, 16, graduate, office Christian firm. Doherty, 165 East 95th.

BUTLER, Japanese, useful, thoroughly experienced; young, neat; excellent reference. Shimoda, Regent 3299.

CARPENTER, experienced, wants work, jobbing, alterations; day or contract. George Roedler, 224 East 72d. Rhinelander 9317.

DRAFTSMAN, Diesel and oil engines, design and construction. X 2339 Times.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—Grad., wishes spare time work; 10 years' experience in design and construction. X 2340 Times Annex.

ENGINEER, low pressure, maintenance, steam, electric equipment, renting, collecting, wishes connection with real estate firm as owner of loft or office building; engineer's license (marine); moderate salary, Telephone Nevins 3248.

EXECUTIVE Assistant—A1 stenographer, 25, qualified by education and 8 years' secretarial experience; knowledge credits. M 39 Times.

GROOM—Position wanted as groom or riding master by young Scandinavian; speaks English, understands horses thoroughly and capable of teaching; specialties ladies and children; references. C 457 Times.

MAN, letter carrier, desires home work spare time. Box 265, 1,675 Lexington Av.

MANAGER-PUBLISHER of a trade weekly open for good connection; advertising specialist; not a producer; young man, married; extensive newspaper experience. W 205 Times.

PHYSICIAN, experienced, afternoons free, desires suitable occupation. J 178 Times.

PURCHASING AGENT.

Experienced in radio man, manufacturing equipment, raw materials and accessories. C 434 Times.

SALESMAN DESIRES CONNECTION—Specialist on loose leaf and manifold lines; twenty years' experience drawing accounting forms and systems; only substantial proposition desired. E 976 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, wishes permanent connection; faithful, honest producer. C 507 Times.

SALESMAN,
also bookkeeper, can take charge department; city or elsewhere. K 362 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

STATISTICIAN, permanent work or research problem; especially economic statistics. J 267 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 28, thoroughly experienced correspondent, some selling experience; hard, earnest worker looking for hard job offering future. C 517 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, plumber by trade, expert renter, general mechanic; can save you money on all repairs; own tools; no children. Bradhurst 4245, Steve Tullak.

SUPERINTENDENT, colored; elevator or high-class walk-up apartment; all-around mechanic; good reference. Davy, 203 West 144th.

YOUNG MAN, student New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, desires work, Thursday, Friday or Friday, Saturday. 77 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, married, wishes to connect with concern where hard work means advancement. Box 84, 324 Rockaway Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN—Four years with one knit goods concern, selling and general all around ability, desires position with future; excellent references. C 504 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, short office experience, desires position office or shop; willing worker, easily adaptable; highly recommended. Bert Shapiro, 95 Vernon Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 19, high school graduate, 3 years' business experience, wants position with future. L 232 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, high school graduate, experience in bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting; moderate salary. K 414 Times.

YOUNG MAN, file clerk, general office work; experienced. L 272 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position evenings; consider anything legitimate. K 468 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, office selling experience; references; no canvassing. L 99 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, wishes work evening inside, selling anything. O 207 Times.

YOUNG MEN (two)—Neat, intelligent, desire position; traveling preferred. C 518 Times.

MARRIED MAN, reliable, with Ford car or without offers services at anything legitimate. Louis, care of Gross, 2,304 Amsterdam Av.

UNIVERSITY graduate, executive ability, seeks opening with prospect of advancement, experienced; one year abroad in American foreign service; knowledge German and French; salary expected $200 month. X 2179 Times Annex.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ADVERTISING WRITER—Experienced woman for large publishing house, preferably with training in mail order selling; describe your writing experience, education, &c., and mention salary expected. W 395 Times.

ASSEMBLERS, American, by an American firm; $14 a week to start. The Mignon Corp., 15 West 34th. Apply between 9-10 A. M.

BOOKKEEPER, take full charge books; winning telephone voice; neat, pleasant personality; executive ability for small organization; good opportunity to develop position of responsibility. Efficient Letter Company, 30 West 24th St.

BOOKKEEPER, bright and conscientious; double entry bookkeeping, stock system; one who has been in the jewelry line before preferred. Write, give full particulars and references, also telephone number; good salary to right young lady. S 766 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT,
Must be quick and accurate at figures. Write age, experience and salary wanted. Box 37, 1,250 St. James Building.

BOOKKEEPER, one able to take complete charge of stock records; good opportunity for live wire girl. Call Greeley, 237 West 34th St., New York City, after 10 A. M.

BOOKKEEPERS-STENOGRAPHERS — Must be accurate; start $15 and $20; advancement. Steynbe, 8th floor, 1,250 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, accurate, reliable; state qualifications, references and salary. C 519 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, trial balance, double entry, $20. Juliette, 250 West 116th.

BUYER wanted for fully equipped art goods department in popular priced store outside city; a live wire young woman thoroughly experienced in these lines; also competent to buy, wait on trade, keep stock and manage help; write full details in confidence. X 2280 Times Annex.

CHAMBERMAID, WHO IS WILLING TO ASSIST WITH CHILDREN. APPLY VOLIN, 241 WEST 87TH.

DRAPERS AND FINISHERS.

MADELEINE VIONNET, INC.,
REQUIRES
EXPERIENCED DRAPERS AND FINISHERS.
APPLY ROOM 8036,
1 EAST 57TH
(5TH FLOOR).

FEMALE HELP WANTED
DRAPERS—SKIRT AND WAIST.
ALSO FINISHERS.
MUST BE FIRST-CLASS.
ROSELL, 224 5TH AV.

DRESSMAKERS to do alterations on gowns for retail shop; permanent position; good salary. Lehman, 382 Madison Av.

DRESSMAKER wanted; opportunity for lady in established dry cleaning shop. Billings 6663.

DRESSMAKERS AND FINISHERS WANTED AT ONCE. CALL 3 WEST 50TH, PARLOR FLOOR.

DRESSMAKER, finishers, for small establishment. Juliet McGowan, 208 West 105th.

ELLIOT-FISHER operator, experienced on billing machine and willing to learn to operate bookkeeping machine; Brooklyn office large manufacturing concern; state age, reference, salary expected. T1 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ELLIOTT-FISHER billing machine operator for large mercantile concern in Brooklyn; state age, experience, religion, salary desired. S 723 Times Downtown.

EX-RAY TECHNICIAN. Dr. William Robinson, 237 West 74th. Trafalgar 8330.

FILE CLERKS, experienced, with some high school and filing school training; age under 30. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

FILE CLERK, must be experienced; references required. American Spectacle, 136 West 52d.

FINISHERS, FIRST CLASS ON GOWNS. 265 WEST 71ST.

FITTERS.

Tall young and experienced, of pleasing address, capable of fitting on high-grade women's apparel. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 2 West 37th St.
STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 37th St.

FITTER, first class, experienced in dress making; established. Wasserman, 522 Madison Av.

GIRLS
and Young Women
Living in the Bronx
and Upper Manhattan,
May Obtain
Steady Employment as
Telephone Operators
convenient to their homes;
Good Salary to Start;
Advancement Assured.
Apply
370 East 150th St. (near 3d Av.), N. Y. C.
1,158 Broadway (corner 27th St.), N. Y. C.
56 West Houston St., N. Y. C.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRLS,
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED.
Over 18, to act as cashiers. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 2 West 47th St.
STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 47th St.

GIRLS, 18-21, as packers in factory; also to help on tube-filling machines; excellent opportunity for neat, clean and energetic girls. Apply at 8 A. M., at New Mix Products, Inc., 11 West 46th, 4th floor.

GIRL for clerical work; must write good hand and be quick and accurate at figures. E. & J. Bass, 618 Broadway (near Houston St.).

GIRL, doctor's office, mornings; knowledge typewriting, $9 week. S., 405 Amsterdam Av.

GIRL, young, take boy in carriage from 2:30-5. Call Monday afternoon, 680 West End Av. Apt. 10C.

GIRL, advertising, mailing department; experience unnecessary; write full particulars. W. A., 320 Times.

GIRL, good at figures; salary to start $14; advancement. W 378 Times.

HAND-SEWERS, women, for interior decorators. Call 209 East 39th St.

MILLINER, first class, one who can copy; best experience necessary. Edna Rosner, 20 East 54th.

MILLINERY FORELADY.

Lady who can handle help and supervise workroom competently; excellent opportunity to the right party.

J. PORTNY & SON,
25 WEST 36TH.

MILLINERY MANAGER wanted, woman, capable of operating a millinery department; good salary to competent woman. W 505 Times.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

FOR COAT HOUSE.
HENRY LEAVY & SON,
213 WEST 37TH ST.

MODEL, size 16, experienced, for wholesale dress house; permanent. J. S. Becker & Co., 506 7th Av.

MODEL, for coats, size 16; good opportunity for right party. Steinman Bros., 121 West 55th.

MODEL for junior coats, knowledge of typewriting preferred. Bloomfield & Snyder, 203 West 36th.

MODEL, for dresses, size 16, neat appearance. F. W. R. Dress Company, 470 7th Av.

NURSE wanted, experienced with young children. Call Monday, 4 to 6, Bedford Hotel, 2nd West 58th, Apt. 10C.

NURSES, undergraduates, night duty. Park View Hospital, 128 St. and 5th Av.

ORDER CLERK, typist, by wholesale woolen house; must be experienced in handling order and stock records. X 2306 Times Annex.

PRESSER, experienced, dry cleaning establishment. Darle Morrison, Inc., 20 Cooper St., Astoria, L. I. Astoria 0233.

SALESLADY, experienced, for retail fur house; references essential; salary and commission Broadway Fur Shop, 2,856 Broadway.

SALESLADIES FOR GOWNS.
Smart attractive French girls preferred, for high-class retail shop; good salary. Lehman, 668 Madison Av., New York.

SALESLADY, NEAT APPEARANCE.
5th Av. experience; excellent position; salary; no telephone inquiries. C. & M. Forster, Linens, 25 West 57th.

SALESLADY, experienced, for dress and coat shop; preference given to one residing in vicinity. Apply Blattberg's, 785 East Tremont Av., Bronx.

SALESLADY, experienced, corset specialty shop; good pay and opportunity. 320 West 125th.

SALESLADIES, experienced, with following; high-class children's dresses; better homes; leads furnished; commission basis; references. W 509 Times.

SALESWOMEN.

OPPENHEIM COLLINS & CO.,
33 West 34th St.,

Require experienced

SALESWOMEN

in the children's hosiery department; permanent positions to those who qualify.

Apply at Employment Bureau,
Oppenheim Collins Bldg.,
35 West 34th St., 4th floor.

SALESWOMEN—CHINA.

Experienced women of the HEAD of STOCK type for various sections of our china and brie-a-brac departments; permanent position; good salary and advancement to those who qualify.

Apply in confidence by mail or in person to Superintendent's Office.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS., INC.,
59th St. and Lexington Av.

SALESWOMEN.
Experienced saleswomen for our ready-to-wear department.
Apply Personnel Office, 8th floor, 9 to 11 A. M.
RUSSEKS, 9TH AV. AT 36TH.

SALESWOMEN, experienced; good health mineral water company, New York, New Jersey; exclusive territory; stock restaurant trade included; permanent business; commission. Mr. Frye, Hotel Aberdeen, West 32d St., New York, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 4.

SALESWOMAN, EXPERIENCED IN CORSET FITTING; ONE WHO HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR HERSELF OR HAS AN EXCLUSIVE FOLLOWING. CALL BETWEEN 11 AND 1 O'CLOCK, MADAME BINNER, 561 5TH AV.

SAMPLE HANDS, accustomed to high-class work. Morette, 3 East 38th.

SOLICITOR for furniture house; good opportunity; no experience necessary; salary and commission. Call Mullins & Co., 64-68 East 125th St.

SOPRANOS and altos for Brahms Club. Leo Braun, conductor. Apply secretary studio, 65 Metropolitan Opera House, 1,427 Broadway.

SPOTTERS, experienced and learners, in dry cleaning establishment. Marie Morrison, Inc., 20 Cooper St., Astoria.

STENOGRAPHER—Preferably export experience; salary to start $27.50; good future for willing worker; hours 9-5:30. Call Tuesday. Bernard, Judas & Co., 21 Bridge St. (near Custom House).

STENOGRAPHER wanted, experienced in contractor's, architect's or engineer's office; permanent job. Pleasant surroundings. Apply by letter only to Essential Building & Contracting, 230 Jackson St., Brooklyn.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, must be thoroughly experienced; state qualifications, references, salary desired. Novelty, Inc., 83 Franklin St.

STENOGRAPHER.
Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady, recent graduate of college or high school preferred; write, stating education, age, religion and salary desired. R. M., 700 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, able handle office details; $25. Apply Monday afternoon and Tuesday, Edwin Maran Room 915, 1,123 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate; knowledge bookkeeping; state qualifications and salary. S 765 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER; must be accurate at figures and able to take care of monitor board; write stating experience and salary desired. W 496 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of French preferred, in good broker's office. Write, stating age, qualifications and salary desired. Room 810, 105 Hudson St., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, fairly capable to handle clerical routine; good opportunity. Call Moulded Products Corporation, 549 West 52d St.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with knowledge of plug switchboard preferred. Call Preferred Radio Products Corporation, 408 East 93d.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced neat; architect's office. Arthur Welser, 510 Madison Av.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, to do billing and make out orders, East New York vicinity. W 287 Times.

STENOGRAPHER for busy season; $22; state nationality, experience, &c. K 416 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist for contractor's office; state age, experience, religion and salary desired. W 417 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, rapid; $12; law office. Call Monday, Brown, 145 West 45th.

STENOGRAPHER; must be capable, experienced. Myers Hat, Inc., 53 West 36th St.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, reliable and efficient to handle busy seven-position board; must have central office and commercial experience on at least a two-position board; hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; salary $20. C 1046 Times Annex.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, one who can operate typewriter, for switchboard. Call Tuesday, New York Property Exchange, 948 Broadway.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced. Call Tuesday morning, 132 W. 40th St., Room 205.

TYPIST, in an old-established brokerage office; young American woman, capable of preparing policy forms, bills and proofs of loss; must be quick and accurate at figures. S 736 Times Downtown.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED

15 cents per agate line Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID wanted, experienced, to do waiting; white; city references required. Call between 9 and 12 at 1,000 Park Av. (Apt. 7B).

COOK, experienced, in first-class restaurant in city. Phone after 1 P. M. Monday, Columbus 6480.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER—An experienced girl for three adults; good wages paid. Apt. 7A, 829 Park Av. Butterfield 8606.

DRAPERS and finishers, accustomed to private dressmaking. Frances Gourley, 18 West 56th St.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, Cedarhurst, L. I., small family; no washing. Telephone Trafalgar 5169.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, good cook; other girls kept; references. Call Monday morning, Apt. 4N, 450 West End Av.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, white, good cook, small family, German or Hungarian preferred. Call 5-2, 215 West 88th (Apt. 10F).

GIRLS wanted—Two white girls for cooking and downstairs work; nurse and chambermaid for children 4½ and 2 years old; small house; three adults. Call Bronxville 1704, 43 Park Av.

GOVERNESS for 2 children, experienced; good home. Apt. 2 north, 349 Central Park West, near 98th St.

GOVERNESS for two girls; references. Call Monday 9 to 1, Marks, 215 West 90th St. (Apt. 2A).

GOVERNESS, French, for boy 8; call Monday, Tuesday, 9-11; references. Steinfeld, 255 West 84th.

NURSE to take care of 2 children, infant until 3-year-boy. Mrs. A. Blumberg, 340 West 89th.

HOUSEWORKER, white, who can cook good plain meals and perform general housework, can secure satisfactory wages in home of small, pleasant family. Call before 1 o'clock with references, 466 Riverside Drive, corner 119th St., Apt. 83.

HOUSEWORKER, white, experienced, in small fine apartment for two people; references required; call before 3. Apt. 42, 15 West 56th.

HOUSEWORKER—Girl wanted, light or colored, for general housework and light laundry; sleep in. 1,846 Andrews Av., city (Burnside Av. station).

HOUSEWORKER, white, for Mount Vernon. Call Monday between 10 and 2, 67 Riverside Drive, corner 79th St., Apt. 2 northwest. Telephone Endicott 8023.

HOUSEWORKER, mornings, competent, no cooking; city; references required. Call 10-1, Apt. 6E, 35 West 81st.

HOUSEWORKER, white; good plain cook; good wages; no laundry; city references. Apt. 10B, 1324 West 179th St.

HOUSEWORKER, white, good cook; no laundry; 3 in family; 2 year child; sleep in; all conveniences. Academy 3556.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, capable of opening and handling books of large real estate corporation in New York City; one able to handle financial statements, tax matters, &c.; only clean, honest, hard worker with experience and unquestionable references considered; immediate reply with phone number necessary; unless you are real accountant, not just a ledger man, do not answer. T 84 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS.
A LEADING FIRM NEEDS FIRST CLASS SENIORS AND JUNIORS; STATE AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, PUBLIC ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. AUDIT, Y 722 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ACCOUNTANTS wanted, senior and junior by firm of C. P. As.; Pisani; state in full qualifications, experience, age, references, salary desired; preference will be given to men living in northern New Jersey. X 2288 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING MANAGER
FOR RETAIL STORE.

Alert young man with retail advertising experience to work under sales manager of high-grade store; must write constructive, persuasive, forceful copy for staples, apparel, fashion goods and decorative home furnishings; make attractive layouts rapidly, understand typography and type sizes; moderate starting salary with bonus; permanence, pleasant working conditions, wonderful experience, opportunity and room for advancement. Apply Mr. Schonfarber, Mdse. and Research Bureau, 250 Seventh Av., between 10 and 11:30, Tuesday. Bring samples.

ADVERTISING AGENCY, checking department, requires young man with experience and ability to manage staff of boys; reasonable salary and chance for advancement. Call Tuesday morning, Kiernan Advertising Agency, 135 Broadway.

ADVERTISING WRITER, experienced copy man, preferably with mail order training; large publishing house; describe to us in confidence your training, former connections, education, age, and mention salary expected. W 396 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man to follow circularizing on high-class specialty and service; quick thinker, adaptable, able to meet executives; good commission; small drawing; state age, experience. V 710 Times Downtown.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced on office and loft buildings; good opportunity for right man; state experience, salary and when available. T 104 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, young man thorough accountant on double entry, controlling accounts, costs; able to handle books and detection in busy builder's office in Mount Vernon; construction experience preferred but not essential; good opportunity; give age, nationality, education, experience, salaries earned and desired. X 2245 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER.
Experienced factory bookkeeper for plant manufacturing electrical and mechanical specialties; thorough knowledge of factory costs, purchasing and office details, including stock system work and general correspondence; state fully experience, age, references, salary. Competent. L 813 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Bright young man for large Great Neck concern; double entry, accounts receivable ledgers, remittances and trial balance; $25 to start. C 520 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, to take complete charge of small office; experienced only. Apply Kostelsky Lumber Co., 381 Leonard St., Brooklyn.

BOY in office of large manufacturing and import house; splendid opportunity and training for promotion; no experience necessary; state age, education and salary desired, "Accounting Department," P. O. Box 780, City Hall Station.

BOY wanted in advertising office to run errands; salary $12. Apply Monday, 9 A. M., Sterling Ad. Service, 270 West 40th.

BOY, 18, for light shipping and stock; advancement. W 423 Times.

BOY wanted, young, bright; good opening in large office for an ambitious boy; recent public school graduate preferred; no experience necessary. Apply Department of Accounts, 6th floor, Bloomingdale Bros., 59th St. and 3d Av.

BOY, 16 to 18, stock department large wholesale cutlery concern; good opportunity; state age, religion, salary, &c. Box 851, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

BOYS wanted in large downtown office; advancement opportunities; write education, age, salary and religion. Y 721 Times Downtown.

BOYS, FINE OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE, WORK IN STOCK. CAMPBELL-METZGER-JACOBSON SOUTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY AND 22D.

CHEF—$300 per month; must have had experience in boat hotels, restaurants New York City; one who has been in business for himself preferred; must understand home-like cooking; must be economical. Apply Mr. Dermon, Hotel Ashton, Madison Av., 93d St.

CREDIT CLOTHING MEN wanted, experienced exceptional opportunity for live wires who wish to better their present position; do not apply unless you are experienced. Apply Thursday morning at 71 5th Av., 6th floor.

CLERKS.
Young men, 21-25; good penmen, quick and accurate at figures; must have bookkeeping experience; exceptional opportunity for advancement; hours 9 to 5, 12 noon Saturday all year; state experience, salary. Box 8104, 1214, 1,270 Broadway.

CLERK, young man, in billing department in large chemical firm; good handwritings; operate Dalton machine; accurate at figures and have good education; opportunity; give references, experience and salary. S 730 Times Downtown.

COMPANION, male, for nervous gentleman; must be experienced in athletics. Call Monday, 9 to 11, 225 West 86th, Apt. 6-C.

COST ACCOUNTANT, at once, to help install cost system in Manhattan plant; must be alert and resourceful; $50-$60 per week; give age, experience, references, nationality and phone. K 423 Times.

CREDIT INTERVIEWERS.

A. I. NAMM & SON,
FULTON ST., BROOKLYN,

require the services of experienced credit interviewers; the men selected for these desirable positions must be of good appearance, education and manner and tactful in obtaining necessary personal information from customers upon which to base credit arrangements.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
6TH FLOOR, HOYT ST. ENTRANCE.

DRAFTSMAN wanted by concern manufacturing brass; work for buildings; good opportunity for young man with experience in taking off quantities. F. J., Box 48, Long Island City.

DESIGNER, thoroughly versed in plate work and piping design, for apparatus used in by-product coke plants; call or reference; apply by letter; location, New York City. X 2314 Times Annex.

DESIGNER, experienced in coal and coke handling equipment and structural design of industrial buildings; apply by letter, giving full particulars; location, New York City. X 2313 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, with experience in detailing structural work for coal and coke handling installations; apply by letter, giving full particulars. Location, New York City. X 2307 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, neat, talented, with some experience. Arthur Weber, 310 Madison Av.

MALE HELP WANTED.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in architectural designing of interiors; good opportunity for one who is conscientious and competent. Call or write for appointment after 6 P. M. Leo Rykakoff; 1,181 Broadway, Lackawanna 3660.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced men on detailing ornamental bronze and iron work; steady work; good pay to A-1 men. X 2310 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural; good man on general city work. A. Farber, 1,740 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn.

DENTIST with exceptional practice offers position to a competent, reputable dentist; office elegantly furnished; in Grand Central district; references exchanged; unusual opportunity for the right party. W 179 Times.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, contracting firm (large and well organized), seeks man thoroughly familiar with estimating fireproof apartment houses, loft buildings, &c; experienced handling men; capable superintending electrical construction every branch; salary no object right man; write giving full particulars in first reply; all information absolutely confidential. J 220 Times.

ENTRY AND BILL CLERK.

experienced at charging hosiery and underwear from call; quick and accurate at figures; steady position; state experience and salary expected; Box 490, 2901 World Tower Building.

ERRAND BOY WANTED.
LADOR, 58 WEST 45TH ST.

FLOOR MANAGER,
WITH
DEPARTMENT STORE
EXPERIENCE.
APPLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S
OFFICE,
H. BATTERMAN CO.,
Broadway and Flushing Av.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS WANTED

to sell any kind, every kind, anywhere, everywhere; if you are a live wire and willing to work, we have a proposition that will insure your income for life; good social and business connections essential, and your references must be of the best; commission arrangement. Reply by letter only to Room 1007, 66 William St.

LAMP SHADES.
Experienced painter on parchment lamp shades.
CALDWELL, 88 WEST 18TH.

LINEMEN in the electric transmission department N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. Apply at office of Superintendent, Room 416, R. Station, New Haven, office of Supervisor, Cos Cob, or office of General Foreman, New Rochelle.

MANAGER, experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear, to manage two large specialty shops in New York State; interview can be had in N. Y. C. on Monday or Tuesday; give complete details by letter. W 492 Times.

MANAGER for new oyster and chop house; must understand restaurant business thoroughly. Apply Tuesday, 9 A. M., 313 West 125th. Ask for Mr. Hickey.

MULTIPLE SPINDLE AUTOMATIC OPERATORS Wanted—Night or day shift; steady work; factory in Connecticut; premium for night work offers a chance for first-class operators to earn good money; write, stating age, kind of machine operated, places employed. N 2041 Times Annex.

NECKWEAR CUTTER ON MEN'S FINE NECKWEAR; STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. T 113 TIMES SQ.

NURSE-GOVERNESS, educated girl, English or French preferred, for child 3½; sewing; best city references. Call Monday, 10 to 2, 120 West 86th (Apt. 2A).

PANTRY GIRL, 20 years old, small cafeteria 9 to 5, $15 per week. Apply 16 West 48th, Monday 9-2.

WAITRESS - CHAMBERMAID; competent; best references. Call between 9-12, Monday, 1,000 Park Av., Apt. 7B.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted who will give her services in assisting with children to a family going to Europe in December, age preferred about 35 years; married; with not more than 2 children; good references. S 739 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER for Florida real estate; large overriding commission only; must have good references. Box 94, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SHIPPING AND DELIVERY
man to plan route and load trunks for exclusive city delivery systems; knowledge of city and willingness to work necessary. Write details of experience and references. S 471 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING CLERK'S ASSISTANT, accustomed to handling furniture warehouse shipments; good wages and prospects. Apply Finkelberg's, Willow Av. and 153d St.

SPECIAL DESK MAN for large 5th Av. establishment; must thoroughly understand all details of department store routine and have a thorough knowledge of the city and its suburbs; splendid opportunity. P 812 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, aged 19-21, experienced, capable; write fully, stating education, experience, religion, salary desired. Y 723 Times Downtown.

STOCK BOY,
for shoe department of 5th Av. retail store; must be experienced.
DE PINNA,
5th Av., at 50th St.

STOCK CLERK, aged 25 to 35, not afraid of work, to take charge, fill orders, handle details; to pay all you are worth. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience and lowest salary to start. S 8., 619 Times Downtown.

STOCK MAN WANTED BY IMPORTERS MUST BE STRONG, ACTIVE, AMBITIOUS AND ACCURATE. CHINCKER IS DO NOT APPLY UNLESS ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS. WRITE FULLY. W 234 TIMES.

SUPERINTENDENT, white, under 50 years; high-class elevator apartment; must be good all around mechanic, with own tools; good renter; 4 light semi-basement rooms; $110 month; give references. K 436 Times.

VEGETABLE MAN for high-class meat market, experienced; references. 388 Park Av.

WEAVER wanted for invisible patch mending. X 2199 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, American descent, about 17 years of age, in the office of a manufacturer in Soho; in the mail department; good education and character references required; experience unnecessary; state religion and salary expected. E 631 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, about 16 years of age, American descent, to assist in the shipping and stock department of a manufacturer; one who will make himself generally useful; must come well recommended; state religion and salary expected. E 630 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN for billing and shipping department; knowledge of parcel post and express shipments; state age, experience and salary desired. Box 94, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

YOUNG MAN, about 18, experienced preferred, shop bottoms with growing converter staple and novelty stockings; fine opportunity for hustling youth; write full particulars, X 2340 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN (married preferred) for sporting goods and toy store to make himself generally useful; state salary and everything; references required. 300 Central Av., Jersey City. Telephone Webster 6513.

YOUNG MAN, typist, for bills, office work, &c., Long Island Christian grocery house, manufacturers; apply A. M. Monday, John S. Ellis & Sons, Thompson Av. and Manly St., Long Island City.

YOUNG MAN wanted, 25; high school graduate, with business experience; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, New York Telephone Co., 70 Main St., Flushing, L. I.

YOUNG MAN wanted for follow-up work on outstanding orders; one with mail order experience preferred. Apply Chicago Mail Order Co., 269 8th Av.

YOUNG MAN wanted in bill passing department, large electrical supply house; give reference and experience; salary. S 732 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, with unusual ability, assistant to buyer; exceptional opportunity. Jacobs Bros. Co., 225 Wallabout St. (corner Marcy Av.), Brooklyn. Open Monday.

YOUNG MAN, 18 or over, clerical work; must be good writer and willing to work; $18 to start. W 486 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Situations, Business and Professional Opportunities, Real Estate with maps, photographs, sketches or drawings.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT.—Displayed Advertisements and Real Estate with text, photographs, sketches or drawings.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.

FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 3 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to cancellation.

Daily Edition

Real Estate, Financial, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements must be received before 5:00 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4:00 P. M.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 5 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	50c
Salesmen Wanted	50c
Lost and Found	60c
Real Estate, &c.	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	70c
Automobile, Business	70c
Agents Wanted	80c
Mortgage Loans	80c
Employment Agencies	90c
Public Notices	$1.00
Business Opportunities	$1.00

Per Word

Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers.....12c
Lost and Found, Births, Marriages and Deaths accepted until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

The publishers of advertisements in regard to sale of compensation, either salary, or commission, and article or service offered must be stated.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Offices of

The New York Times

Times Building Times Square	Harlem 187 West 136th St.
Times Annex 42d Street West of Broadway	Brooklyn 369 Washington St.
Downtown 1 Beekman St.	Bronx 2,529 Third Av (149th St.)
Wall Street 165 Broadway	Fordham 11 E. Fordham Rd.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN.

SALARY PAID WEEKLY

AND

COMMISSIONS.

LEADS FURNISHED.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Greatest opportunity ever offered; expert real estate men will close your sale for you. We will furnish you with an automobile to take your prospect from their homes to the property. You can't afford to miss this offer.

Call at 10:30 A.M. or 8:30 P. M. for an interview.

COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATES, INC.,
126 BROADWAY, CORNER SPRING ST.
Open Exchange Bank Bldg., 2d floor.

SALESMEN,

GOOD APPEARANCE AND WILLING TO WORK ON AN EXCEPTIONAL ADVANCED COMMISSION BASIS. WE HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED OVER 51 YEARS AND ARE ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE FIELD OF BUSINESS PROTECTION, WITH THE HIGHEST FINANCIAL RATING. RESOURCES OVER $6,000,000. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.

CALL TUESDAY, 10 TO 12 OR 2 TO 4.

SUITE 2103, 1,440 BROADWAY.

SALESMEN.

RIGHT NOW AN INTENSIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN being conducted in Queens County, which enables a real worker to make a good income on commission basis.

Telephone canvass, mail circularization, store and window displays, street car cards, all benefit you in selling washing machines TO A WASHER MARKET; twelve months to pay, billed with electric light bill. Call only at 9 A. M. or 5 P. M. and see

MR. WARREN HUGHES,
54 West 53d St., Manhattan,
or MR. R. E. PEVERLY,
NEW YORK AND QUEENS
ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.,
145th St. and Jamaica Av., Jamaica.

AN OPENING FOR THE MAN WHO CAN SELL.

A nationally known commercial greeting card organization that sells such prominent firms as the Maxwell-Chrysler Corporation, Buick Motors, Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, Miller Tire Company, Guardian Trust Company of Cleveland, Northwestern National Life of Milwaukee, has an opening in this city for the man who can sell.

1.—The line consists of 150 beautiful Christmas greetings. Practically every type of business, large or small, is a prospect. Commissions are generous and paid in cash promptly.

2.—The selling season is now under way. Ride the crest of this sales wave like others. Get into a line of work that offers a good opportunity for the man who will work conscientiously.

3.—This sales work requires a man of personality, one who has a good education, who can talk to executives, who is willing to pay the price of success by earnest study and application, and who has made good with other lines. Prefer man who has had some advertising or specialty advertising experience. However, this is not essential. It will be necessary, however, to furnish good reference as to sales ability.

Will be in New York City for two days only, Oct. 13 and 14. For appointment write X 2347 Times Annex.

Also write me details regarding ability, giving your name, address and telephone number.

FLORIDA.

Most of the big profits in Florida realty have been made through syndicates and a chance now is open for several salesmen to secure members on a commission basis for a syndicate being organized; the director of the syndicate has been very successful in Florida realty and is a banker and big business man. C. C. French, 233 West 39th St., New York.

EVENING WORK
FOR MEN WITH CARS.

Immediate opportunity for men with cars to make large earnings during spare time; if you know enough about a radio to tune in WEAF and can give three or more evenings a week to the demonstration and sale on commission basis of a nationally advertised radio, telephone Mr. Cernack, Columbus Seven-one-five-four, for appointment during or after business hours; men living in suburbs should also apply. T 96 Times.

ASSOCIATION whose interest lies between real property and building trades requires salesman to sell membership comprising service that puts contractors in touch with likely buyers; building trade and advertising knowledge advantageous; must be well cultured, aggressive and have had actual diversified selling experience; man who has earned $5,000 annually; amateur salesman need not apply; drawing account and commission; state previous experience. W 510 Times.

YOUNG MEN, 22 to 29 years of age, with selling ability, personality and neatness, will be given an opportunity to become salesmen for a popular-priced car; leads and showroom; time to those accepted; opportunity now to qualify for a permanent situation with good future; no drifters; commission basis; call between 4 and 6 P. M. See Mr. W. E. Kaaz, 1,750 Broadway.

HAVE opening for salesman, metropolitan district and vicinity, sell mica, fibre, lubricant to factories, garages, &c.; also vacuum specialty; every store a prospect. Liberal commission. Phone Whitehall 7779 Tuesday, 11 to 1, for appointment. W. L. Haynes.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, experienced, to sell exceptional direct mail service on commission basis; minimum order pays $30; permanent connection, with unusual prospects for future growth offered to real producer. Sales Promoting Circular Co., 20 East 22d St.

THE HOOVER CO. requires three serious-minded salesmen to start steady work selling the nationally advertised Hoover Sweepers through our dealers; commission. Call 9-12, Room 707, 37 West 34th St.

REPRESENTATIVE for salted nut house; location New York City and Long Island exclusive territory; remuneration as agreed upon. T 100 Times Downtown.

The Teaching Staff.

The Board of Examiners of the Board of Education will meet as of the date indicated on the eligible list of holders of licenses for promotion the names of the following applicants, the list that follows showing name, subject, name in brackets school with which connected if any, and rating:

Grade of license, promotion. Number of placements, 23. First name, Hazel M. Dart.

Licenses for Promotion.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

Placement as of July 23:

DRAWING—Hazel M. Dart, 20 East 91th St., Brooklyn, 81.7.

Placement as of June 23:

ENGLISH—Matilda A. H. Sweeney, [48, Brooklyn], r 1,409 East 9th St., Brooklyn, 86.75; Barbara Engel Collins, [32, Manhattan], Newark, N. J., 86.6.

Placement as of June 1:

FRENCH—Edith Goldstein, 909 Whittlock Av., Manhattan, 79.2; Alice Barnlow Wilson, Groveland, N. Y., 68.4.

Placement as of June 23:

GEOGRAPHY—Lilly M. Rubenheimer, [41, Manhattan], 309 Rock Road, Glen Rock, N. J., 75.526.

Placement as of July 23:

HISTORY—James J. Flannelly, 880 First St., Brooklyn, 76.55; Axel T. Fredlund, 1,276 Amsterdam Av., Manhattan, 70.25; Emily Metzger Strauss, [5, Brooklyn], Lynn, Mass., 76.92; Mary Clough Cain, Church Hill, Md., 76.9; Florence E. Dyer, New Britain, Conn., 70.76; Sadie Cohen, Passaic, N. J., 68.8; Christine A. Campbell [25, Manhattan], 74 East 121st St., Manhattan, 68.1; Miss Helen Dorcas, Plainfield, N. J., 65.4.

MATHEMATICS—Anna E. Hoss, East Orange, N. J., 71.8.

Placement as of July 23:

MUSIC—Mary T. O'Hara, [5, Bronx], 2,218 Bronx Boulevard, Bronx, 87.7; Ione H. G. von Hallen [3, Brooklyn], 49 Sixth Av., Brooklyn, 70.7; Veronica M. Murphy [124, Brooklyn], 1,477 East 14th St., Brooklyn, 70.1; Lisette L. Wald [12, Manhattan], 161 East 81st St., Manhattan, 70.1; Gertrude M. Morris [58, Bronx], 557 West 121st St., Manhattan, 69.7.

PHYSICAL TRAINING—Julius Mertzston [50, Manhattan], 60 East 94th St., Manhattan, 78.8.

SEWING—Florence G. Dalston [40, Queens], Lynbrook, L. I., 90; Etta Annette Mayers, Aboth, N. J., 76.1.

Licenses No. 1.

The board has also placed, as of dates respectively indicated, upon the eligible list of men and women holders of License No. 1 the names of the following applicants, the list that follows showing name, address and rating:

MEN.

Placement as of May 27:

Brennan, 3,139 Cornier Av., Manhattan, 77.36
Kronish, E., 1,764 Bainbridge Av., Bronx, 72.07
Krefsky, M., 1,382 Rockaway Av., Bklyn, 80.78

WOMEN.

Placement as of Dec. 8, 1924:

Abrams, Esther J., Providence, R. I., 78.17

Placement as of May 27:

Larson, Myrna C., West New Brighton, 80.02
Himber, Ruth C., 1,818 Marmion Av., Bx., 72.17
Goldburt, Minda, 1,446 Wesley Av., Bronx, 72.14
Clark, May V., 506 E. 80th St., Man., 70.81

Placement as of Aug. 18:

Abrams, Estelle, 1,190 Clay Av., Bronx, 75.75

Placement as of June 29:

McCarthy, M. M., West Brighton, S. I., 79.66

Placement as of Oct. 1:

McCue, Helen F., 973 Herkimer St., Bkn., 87
Dunlap, Amanda K., 1,619 Av. I., Bklyn., 84.25
Burwell, Alice M., Saskatoon, N. W. T., 83.21
Fox, Eleanor W., 70 West 82d St., Man., 75.5
Greene, Alice J., 8 W. 54th St., Man., 72.06
Graham, Adelle McC., Dorego, ..., 71.85
Stewart, Pauline, 615 Beach Av., Bronx, 70

Teachers-in-Training.

The board also recommends that temporary licenses as teacher-in-training in high schools in the subjects respectively indicated be issued, date of Sept. 1, 1925, to the following applicants:

HIGH SCHOOLS.

CIVICS—Evelyn M. Horowitz, 2,170 Eighty-fifth Street, Brooklyn.

ENGLISH—Adelyn W. O'Brien, Jamaica, L. I.; Viola A. Handlen, 4,817 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn.

HISTORY—Sarah H. Abbe, 120 East Fifty-seventh Street, Manhattan; Alma Doherty, 1,781 Undercliff Avenue, Bronx.

FOR SALE.

TRUCK YARN DRYERS—Three Trotter & Schwartz; extra size; also solid copper boxes, all sizes, for skein dyeing; skein washing machine; 3 rubber-covered centrifugal extractors. Masson Dyeing Co., Webster 6730.

RESTAURANT equipment complete, including range, steam table, broiler, vegetable cutting machine, potato peeler, tables, chairs, crockery, &c. Ault & Wiborg, 518 12th St., Jersey City.

House Furnishings.

HANDSOME mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of double bed, chiffe robe, chest drawers, chairs; no dealers. Trafalgar 5723.

FURNITURE, davenp, four poster bed, blue kitchen table, chairs, china, piano, &c. 569 Academy St., Supt. or Casper.

CABINET, handsome, from Italy; other fine pieces. Call Monday, Tuesday morning, 218 West 21st, Apt. 3B.

MAHOGANY bedroom suite, tile mirror, box spring and mattress, high-class, clean, cheap. 320 West 83d. Hall.

BEDROOM SUITE, Circassian walnut, double bed with beautiful chest of drawers; price $165. Trafalgar 3862.

BEAUTIFUL antiques, Orientals, secretaire, mahogany damask day bed, 146 West 55th. Circle 0273.

BED, wardrobe, dresser, hand-carved mahogany set, perfect condition, 320 East 51.

EXCELLENT quality household furniture; bargain. 420 West 121st, Apt. 6B.

Jewelry.

DIAMOND, 3 karat, real gem, platinum, studded; sacrifice $950. L. 299 Times.

Musical Instruments.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

Large assortment small grands and uprights; upright low as $4 month; small grands, $10 and $15 month; bargains in used and new pianos.

JAMES & HOLSTROM,
25-27 West 57th St.
(Near 5th Av.)

AMPICO grand piano; only slightly used and in perfect condition; can be purchased much below retail value; includes records; positively no dealers. Address H 807, Times Downtown.

STEINWAY miniature grand, like new. 117 West 57th St.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

All Big Bargains. At Nathan's
New and Slightly Used
OFFICE FURNITURE.
Roll, Flat, Typewriter and Bookkeepers' Desks, Chairs, Files Cabinets, Tables, Safes, Rugs, Leather Upholstered Chairs and Settees.
OFFICE APPLIANCES.
Typewriters, Adding Machines, Multigraphs, Mimeographs, Addressographs, Check Protectors, Time Recorders, Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
NATHAN'S, 548 Broadway,
Near Prince St. Tel. 9261 Canal.

PARTITIONS—3,000 feet, brand new, solid oak and mahogany finished office partitions, must be sold at used partition prices; any quantity. Premier Woodworking Co., 62 Greenpoint Av., Brooklyn. Greenpoint 3620.

BIG bargain desks, chairs, tables, files, mimeographs, multigraphs, typewriters, adding machines, time clocks; slightly used; big savings. Dallek Bros., 573 Broadway Canal 7051.

BIG bankrupt stock of desks, chairs, typewriters, adding machines from large broker at sacrifice prices; convince yourself. Harry Goodman, 44 Duane St. Worth 8278.

ART metal steel flat-top or typewriter desks, $85; other used desks; files, &c., $12 and up. Charles Schachne, 71 Spring St. Canal 9076.

COMPLETE drug store outfit including fountain; must be removed within 10 days. Ganger, 319 West 42d.

SAFES (used), guaranteed like new; cheap, $50 up. Kreslovsky, 216 Centre, Canal 0834.

SELLING out desks, chairs, files; big bargains. Basement, Broadway and Broome.

SPECIAL sale desks, chairs, tables, cabinets, at sacrifice. 402 Broadway.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

BOUGHT for highest cash prices, contents of residences, apartments, hotels; pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jonas, 107 East 125th. Harlem 3787.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses; pianos, books, bric-a-brac. Miller, 139 University Place. Stuyvesant 2765.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments, pianos, rugs, china, bronzes. Poulenc, 127 East 67th. Stuyvesant 10161.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, contents houses, apartments, pianos, rugs, china, bronzes. Poulenc, 127 East 67th. Stuyvesant 10161.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, works of art, bric-a-brac, &c., purchased. Scott, 155 East 125th St. Phone Harlem 1209.

USED mechanical features wanted for Christmas display purposes. X 2319 Times Annex.

USED Baby Grand; mahogany; fine order; $395; bargain. Behning, 22 East 40th.

PIANO, baby grand ebony; excellent condition. Schuyler 7458.

PIANO, baby grand ebony; excellent condition. Schuyler 7458.

ANY quantity office furniture wanted; highest cash prices paid. Tel. 4178 C. nal.

OFFICE furniture in any quantity; purchased for cash. Phone Whitehall 8026.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—The North Atlantic storm has continued to move northeastward and it is now central north of Newfoundland. It has been attended by gales within the last twenty-four hours along the North Atlantic Coast, the highest velocity reported being eighty miles an hour from the east at Port An Basque, Newfoundland. The Northwestern disturbance has advanced eastward to Ontario and the Far Western disturbance has remained almost stationary over Nevada and Utah with a trough extending eastward to Kansas. These disturbances have caused showers in the lake region, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, the Rocky Mountains and plateau regions, the western portions of South Dakota and from the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys eastward beyond Kentucky. The temperature has risen in the lake region, the great central valleys, the Atlantic and Gulf states, the Southern Plains States and the southern Rocky Mountain region, but cooler weather has again overspread the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Northern Plains States, the plateau region and the interior of California.

The Ontario disturbance and the Far Western disturbance will move eastward during the next two days and they will cause much cloudiness and rain. States east of the Mississippi River and light showers are probable in the northern section on Monday.

Conditions—Weather Conditions.

In the following record of observations of United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom-eter, 8 P.M.	Rain-fall.	Weather
Abilene	76	52	30.00	..	Cloudy
Albany	48	42	30.16	..	Cloudy
Atlanta	70	50	30.30	..	Clear
Atlantic City	54	54	30.20	..	Clear
Baltimore	54	54	30.26	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	52	30	30.22	..	Pt. Cldy
Boston	52	54	30.06	..	Clear
Buffalo	46	38	30.06	.04	Cloudy
Charleston	66	..	30.22	..	Clear
Chicago	52	..	30.06	..	Cloudy
Cincinnati	52	..	30.22	..	Cloudy
Cleveland	46	34	30.14	..	Cloudy
Denver	50	..	29.96	.36	Rain
Detroit	48	34	30.28	..	Cloudy
Galveston	72	..	30.12	..	Cloudy
Helena	52	..	30.12	..	Cloudy
Indianapolis	60	..	30.16	.02	Cloudy
Jacksonville	78	..	30.26	..	Cloudy
Kansas City	60	..	30.08	..	Cloudy
Los Angeles	66	..	29.92	..	Cloudy
Miami	82	..	30.18	..	Pt. Cldy
Milwaukee	48	36	30.08	.16	Cloudy
Minneapolis-St. Paul	60	..	29.96	..	Cloudy
New Orleans	76	..	30.14	..	Clear
New York	62	54	30.17	..	Cloudy
Oklahoma	64	..	30.06	..	Cloudy
Philadelphia	54	54	30.20	..	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	48	..	30.18	..	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	46	34	29.98	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	62	..	29.96	..	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	66	..	29.78	.14	Cloudy
San Antonio	76	..	30.00	..	Cloudy
San Diego	68	..	29.92	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	62	..	30.12	..	Clear
Seattle	60	..	29.98	..	Cloudy
St. Louis	56	..	30.10	.01	Cloudy

Eastern New York—Cloudy, probably showers Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday; cooler Tuesday.

Northern New England—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably light showers Monday; warmer Monday; cooler Tuesday.

Southern New England—Cloudy, probably light showers Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Monday; cooler Tuesday.

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Cloudy and slightly warmer, probably light showers Monday; Tuesday showers, cooler in north portion.

Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—Showers Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer in south portion Monday; cooler Tuesday.

Western New York—Showers Monday and probably Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

New York City Weather Records.

Official Temperature.

3 AM.	34	12 M.	45	6 PM.	40
4 AM.	34	1 PM.	50	7 PM.	43
5 AM.	38	2 PM.	51	8 PM.	48
6 AM.	40	3 PM.	52	9 PM.	47
10 AM.	41	4 PM.	51	10 PM.	47
11 AM.	43	5 PM.	50		

Average temperature yesterday, 43.

Average mean data for city, Oct. 11: Average mean data for 24 years, 56. Highest yesterday, 62, at 2 P. M.; low, 34, at 6 A. M.

Barometer—4 A. M., 30.10; 8 P. M., 30.17. Humidity—8 A. M., 76; 8 P. M., 68. Wind—8 A. M., west; velocity, 21 miles; 8 P. M., west; velocity, 24 miles. Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday cloudy; probably light showers in west portion.

South Carolina—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy; probably light showers in extreme northwest portion.

Georgia—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy; possibly light showers in north portion.

Florida—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Monday, slightly warmer in the interior; Tuesday cloudy, probably local showers.

Tennessee—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday; probably followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday.

Kentucky—Occasional showers Monday and Tuesday.

Ohio—Showers Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer in south portion Monday, cooler Tuesday.

Indiana—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably occasional rain south; rather cool.

Lower Michigan—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly colder Monday southwest.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair Monday, probably becoming unsettled Tuesday; cool.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly occasional rain; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly occasional rain west and south; somewhat colder Monday northwest and north central.

Minnesota—Mostly fair Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably unsettled south; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, rain probable; slightly colder Monday extreme southeast.

Nebraska—Mostly unsettled Monday and Tuesday, probably occasional rain; slightly colder Monday extreme northeast.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; some indications of showers; colder Monday or Monday night.

Montana—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday, somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Wyoming—Snow or rain Monday; Tuesday probably fair, somewhat warmer.

Fire Record.

A.M.

12:20—272 W. 123 St.; J. Schipp.....Slight
2:00—2,480 Hoffman St., Bronx; not given.....Trifling
2:15—1,082 Madison Av.; F. Fatalo.....Not given
2:16—Rose and Duane Sts., suite; not given.....Not given
3:45—230 Madison Av.; A. Weisner.....Trifling
5:10—240 W. 41 St.; not given.....Not given
5:45—197 Lexington Av.; not given.....Not given
7:30—602 E. 74 St.; not given.....Slight
9:47—274 Henry St.; not given.....Not given
9:47—54 W. 132 St.; not given.....Trifling
10:10—Pier 9, N. R. (Ask Brite); not given.....Slight
11:50—180 Allen St.; J. Schester.....Trifling

P.M.

12:40—225 Madison St.; M. Cooper.....Slight
1:15—66 M. 110 St.; Anna Maitresky.....Not given
1:15—706 Lexington Av.; not given.....Not given
3:00—623 E. 8 St.; not given.....Not given
3:25—494 W. 56 St.; Chasmor estate.....Not given
3:55—2,106 8 Av.; not given.....Not given
3:15—51 E. 79 St.; not given.....Not given
3:22—1,227 Noble Av., Bronx; I. Silver.....Not given
4:00—459 E. 171 St.; S. Wuesmair.....Not given
4:25—51 Bennett Av.; M. C. Thumer.....Not given
5:00—441 W. 52 St.; H. Bane.....Not given
5:15—400 Claremont Parkway, Bronx; not given.....Slight
5:50—560 Bergen Av., Bronx; Hillsrey.....Not given
7:35—19 Av. and 58 St.; vacant lots, City of New York.....No damage
8:38—35 W. 117 St.; Abraham Frishman.....Not given
9:40—Jerome and Burnside Aves.; vacant lot.....No damage
9:55—233 T. 11 St.; Nathan Grast.....Trifling

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook.	Governors Island.	Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
High water	3:27	3:44	4:16	4:25	6:23	A.M. 5:21 P.M.
Low water	9:41	10:14	10:36	10:56	6:03	

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
LONDON EXCHANGE	Philadelphia	Oct. 9
CITY OF DUNEDIN	Baltimore	Oct. 9
ARCHER	Almeria	Sep. 27
COMANCHE	Jacksonville	Oct. 8
HOXBAR	Tampico	Oct. 3
MEVANIA	Tampico	Oct. 7
DANSBORG	Matanzas	Oct. 7

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From	Due.	Will Dock.
*CALEDONIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Oct. 3	Today, A.M.	W. 16th St.
*GIUSEPPE VERDI, Trans. R.	Genoa, Sept. 30	Today, A.M., early	W. Houston
*ULUA, United Fruit	Port Limon	Today, A.M.	Fulton St.
*CARMANIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Oct. 3	Today, A.M.	W. 14th St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S.	Bremen, Oct. 1	Today, A.M.	23d St.
*BRITANNIA, Fabre	Villefranche, Sep. 24	Today	41st St.
*AMERICAN LEGION, Munson	Rio de Janeiro, Sep. 30	Today, P.M.	34th St.
*FT. ST. GEORGE, F. Bermuda	Hamilton, Oct. 10	Today	W. 55th St.
*SAN LORENZO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Oct. 14	Today	Hamilton Av.
*SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, Oct. 9	Today	Hamilton Av.
*AMER. BANKER, Amer. Merch.	London, Oct. 3	Today	Rector St.
*MINNEKAHDA, Atl. Trans.	London, Oct. 3	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 16th St.
*THURINGIA, Hlm. Amer.	Hamburg, Oct. 1	Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 40th St.
*SUFFREN, French	Havre, Oct. 3	Tomorrow	W. 19th St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Oct. 3	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 18th St.
*ANDIJK, Hol. Amer.	Rotterdam, Sep. 29	Tomorrow	15th St.
*MUENCHEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Oct. 3	Tomorrow	26th St.
*BOLIVAR, Colombian	Kingston, Sep. 7	Tomorrow	Cuyler's Alley
*ZACAPA, United Fruit	Belize, Oct. 7	Tomorrow	Rector St.
*MAYARO, Trinidad	Trinidad, Oct. 3	Tomorrow, A.M.	Gansevoort St.
*ORIZABA, N. Y. & Cuba	Havana, Oct. 10	Tomorrow	Wall St.
*HOMERIC, White Star	Southampton, Oct. 7	Wednesday, P.M.	W. 17th St.
*MANCHURIA, Pan. Pac.	San Francisco, Sep. 26	Wednesday	W. 21st St.
*MARACAIBO, Red D.	Maracaibo, Oct. 3	Wednesday	W. 11th St.
*PARIS, French	Havre, Oct. 3	Wednesday, A.M.	W. 15th St.
*TENO, So. Am. S. Co.	Valparaiso, Sep. 28	Wednesday	Harrison St.
*MARAVAL, Quebec S. S. Co.	Barbados, Oct. 6	Wednesday	Congress St.
†IROQUOIS, Clyde S. S. Co.	Turks Island	Wednesday	Hamilton Av.
*ORDUNA, Royal Mail	Southampton, Oct. 3	Wednesday, A.M.	Christopher St.
*RESOLUTE, United Amer.	Hamburg, Oct. 6	Thursday	W. 46th St.
*FT. VICTORIA, Fur. Bermuda	Hamilton, Oct. 11	Thursday	W. 55th St.
*ROSALIND, Red Cross	St. John's, Oct. 10	Thursday	Java St.
*COMMEWEYNE, Royal Dutch	Port au Prince, Oct. 9	Thursday	Montague St.
*CARRILLO, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Oct. 7	Thursday	Fulton St.
*PALENQUE, Ward	Progreso, Oct. 7	Thursday	Wall St.
*LEMPIRA, Atl. Nav.	P. Cortes, Oct. 8	Thursday	Catharine Slip
*AQUITANIA, Cunard	Southampton, Oct. 10	Friday, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*ROTTERDAM, Hol. Amer.	Rotterdam, Oct. 1	Friday, P.M.	48th St.
*AMERICA, U. S.	Hamburg, Oct. 6	Friday, P.M.	22d St.
†DORCHESTER, Sweet Am. Rico	Cristobal, Oct. 6	Friday	W. 57th St.
*BERGENSFJORD, Nor. Am.	Oslo, Oct. 8	Friday	126th St.
*PANAMA, Pan R. R.	Cristobal, Oct. 8	Friday	W. 25th St.
*ZEELAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Oct. 7	Saturday	W. 20th St.

*Carrier mail. †Reported by wireless. ‡Brooklyn. §Hoboken.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, the times operating them, when their mails close (at General Postoffice and City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they sail:

SAIL TOMORROW (Oct. 13)

PROVIDENCE (Fabre Line), Marseilles (mails close 8:30 A. M., sails noon), 31st St., Brooklyn. Italy. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Italy and Albania.

STOCKHOLM (Swedish America Line), Gothenburg (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), W. 57th St., Sweden, Norway, Finland. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Sweden.

LITUANIA (Baltic America Line), Libau (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), 43d St., Brooklyn. Poland, Russia, Latvia. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (Oct. 14)

MAURETANIA (Cunard Line), Southampton (mails close 8 P. M., Tuesday; sails 1 A. M.), W. 14th St., Europe, Africa, West Asia. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France and countries in Notes A and B. Supplementary mail accepted at Varick St. station till 11:45 P. M., Tuesday.

SAVOIE (French Line), Havre (mails close *7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 18th St., Europe, Africa, West Asia. Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State, Madeira, South Africa, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, Liberia and Norway must be specially addressed.

BELGENLAND (Red Star Line), Antwerp (mails close *7 A. M.; sails noon), W. 20th St. Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State, Madeira, South Africa, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, Liberia. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France and countries mentioned in Notes A and B. Also parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg, Belgian Congo.

JABOBO (Red D Line), Maracaibo (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), 11, Furman St. Curacao, Venezuela. Specially addressed correspondence for Porto Rico. Parcel post for Curacao, Venezuela.

SIXAOLA (United Fruit Co., Santa Marta (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica, Jamaica, Colombia, except Ocuco and Narino Departments. Canal Zone, Panama, other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ROBERT LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Line), Cristobal (mails close 5 P. M.; sails 9 P. M.), W. 125th St. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala, Cty. Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Printed matter for El Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa, Yuscaran. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

PORT ST. GEORGE (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda. Also parcel post.

SAIL THURSDAY (Oct. 15)

NOBLES (American Export Lines), Naples (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), West St., Brooklyn. France and Italy. Specially addressed only.

AMERICAN BANKER (American Merchant Lines), London (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), Rector St. Great Britain. Must be specially addressed.

ALBERT BALLIN (Hamburg-American Line), Hamburg (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails 10 A. M.), W. 46th St., Europe, Africa, West Asia. Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State, Norway, Spain, Madeira, South Africa, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, Liberia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Notes A and B.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

CHICAGO (French Line), Bordeaux (mails close 8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 46th St., Spain, France must be specially addressed for dispatch.

HELLIG OLAV (Scandinavian American Line), Copenhagen (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), 17th St., Hoboken. Norway, Poland, Latvia, Finland. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia.

BERLIN (North German Lloyd), Bremen (mails close 8 P. M.; sails 11 P. M.), 58th St., Brooklyn. Europe, Africa, West Asia. Must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France and countries mentioned in Notes A and B.

SANTA TERESA (Grace Line), Valparaiso (mails close *7:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Cuba (except registered mail), Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Peru (except Iquitos), Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador. Printed matter for El Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa, Yuscaran. Also parcel post.

SAN LORENZO (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico (except registered mail). Printed matter for La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris, Santo Domingo City. Ordinary parcel post for Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris, Santo Domingo City.

ZACAPA (United Fruit Co.), Por

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. $100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person who has inserted a fraudulent advertisement in The New York Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

ALL EYES ARE CENTERED UPON FLORIDA; investments in Miami and Hollywood assure rapid and substantial profits to both large and small investors. If interested in FLORIDA and its wonderful possibilities, consult WALTER O. SINGER, REALTOR, who has just arrived from MIAMI for a week's stay. 1923 GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL. Phone Murray Hill 4986.

PARTNER FOR WELL-ESTABLISHED health studio and gymnasium; must be active; exchange references; excellent opportunity. A 25 Times.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER FOR EXCLUSIVE rights for new article. M 23 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

YOUNG WOMAN WILL INVEST $3,000 IN beauty parlor, decorating, dressmaking, millinery, &c.; business experience; work part time. K 420 Times.

WILL INVEST $3,000 AND TAKE ACTIVE part; established business. A 82 Times.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

MANUFACTURERS—WE ARE INTERESTED in products for exportation to Italy; what have you to offer? K 337 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

FLORIDA BRANCH NEW YORK HOUSE requires additional lines building materials and supplies or kindred lines; strictly commission basis; best references. A 92 Times.

WILL GIVE STATE RIGHTS PATENTED novelty selling stores; $300 to $500 required. Merchandise, Box 1712, 383 West 181st.

ENGINEER WITH CAPITAL AND HONEST reputation; will consider ideas for manufacture. E 743 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE.

Stores and Shops.

DEPARTMENT STORE FOR SALE IN West Virginia town of 10,000; doing $200,000 business; can do $400,000 in time; stocks can be bought very low; wonderful proposition for live wire. Box 233, 239 West 42d St.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SODA FOUNTAINS and all kinds of store fixtures; easy monthly payments. Merit Equipment Co., 2 West 45d St Pennsylvania 9244.

GOWNS AND MILLINERY—FIRST-CLASS, profitable business heart of New York; low rental, long lease; must sell; owner going away. H 89 Times.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE ADJOINING SUB-way, 7th Av., 14th; 5-year lease; entrance floor; low rent; bargain. 102 West 13th. Jones Office.

TRENTON, N. J.—STORE, LOCATED IN centre of retail district, for rent on reasonable terms. First National Bank.

THRIVING LAMP SHADE AND NOVELTY business; busy thoroughfare; no agents. Box 1708, 585 West 181.

DRESS SHOP FOR SALE IN MAIN BRONX thoroughfare. L 203 Times.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

BECOME INDEPENDENT—RESTAURANTS, lunch rooms, tea rooms, coffee pots, drug and confectionery stores are the money-makers of today; we start you in a business of your own by completely equipping your store; small cash payments, balance on easy monthly instalments; if you have a location, call, write or phone. Merit Equipment Co., 2 West 45d St. Pennsylvania 9244.

GIVE US FOUR WALLS.
WE DO THE REST.
Restaurants, coffee pots, tea rooms, fit up completely, small payment down, balance easy payments. American Hotel and Restaurant Ware Co., 294 Canal St. Phone Walker 8558.

TRENTON, N. J.—HIGH-CLASS ESTAB-lished restaurant, delicatessen and bakery; very large annual profit; long lease; reasonable rent; other business reason selling. K 2275 Times Annex.

COFFEE POT RESTAURANT ON SHEEPS-head Bay waterfront, heart of business, fishing district; no dull seasons. Lynn, Emmons Av.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY — "COFFEE Pot" for sale; all-year business; established 11 years. Lynn, 2,123 Emmons Av., Sheepshead Bay.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE; BUSY SEC-tion; downtown; convenient terms. C 458 Times.

Garages.

GARAGE, MANHATTAN; CAPACITY 150; now 125; average $45; heavy transient section; substantial income; $30,000; cash $20,000; balance terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

ORGANIZATION WITH ESTABLISHED OF-fices in New York City is in market for good business opportunity; will finance worthy proposition. Box 515, 219 7th Av.

GARAGE, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS; CAPA-city 150; filled; good average; $15,000, including $5,000 security. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE, WASHINGTON MARKET; UNDER construction. 30,000 feet. Garage Realty Co., 1,487 Broadway.

GARAGES PROFITABLY ESTABLISHED or under construction. Garage Realty Co., 1,487 Broadway.

GARAGES; ANY SIZE; ANYWHERE. Gaillard, 100 East 42d. Ashland 8714.

Miscellaneous.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE—WE HAVE AP-proximately $250,000 worth of second mortgages which we own and are offering for sale at high amortization properties in Central Country, secured, investment. Apply to Room 412, Bank of Manhattan Building, Jamaica, L. I.

$2,000 WILL BUY ½ INTEREST IN FAT-ent, plus valuable machinery, plus a going business; I must withdraw at once because of ill health; splendid opportunity. J 290 Times.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

FINE PROCESS TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS. Globe Mail Service, 148 West 23d St. (Near 7th Av. subway.)

ACCOUNTANT—BOOKS OPENED; SYS-tems installed; service firms without bookkeepers. C 500 Times.

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IF ADDITIONAL CAPITAL CAN PRODUCE MORE PROFITS FOR YOU, OUR LARGE FINANCIAL RESOURCES AND WIDE COMMERCIAL EXPERIENCE ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL. TO INSURE PROPER CONTRACTS, OUR OFFICERS SEE CLIENTS PERSONALLY; WE SPECIALIZE IN ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND INSTALMENT AND COMMERCIAL PAPERS AT LOWEST RATES.
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LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
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Quick action, no red tape.
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OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms, lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured.
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BUSINESS LOANS—UP TO $5,000 WITH-out collateral; convenient payment plan. For private interview telephone Ashland 1020. Gramercy Finance Corp., 13 West 20th.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILE while in your possession; strictly confidential. AMERICAN MOTOR FINANCE CORP., 238 West 55th St. Columbus 9100.

CONFIDENTIAL AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO.,
250 West 57th St. Circle 4865.
Newark Office, 254 Broad St.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS.
NO LOANS LESS THAN $1,000.
MacGOWAN FACTORS CO., 247 4TH AV
ROOM 1210. ASHLAND 6715.

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MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, real estate, commercial paper. Phoenix Factors Corp., 366 5th Av.

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CASE NO. 33

Mother Love

"We can die, we can starve, but we will at least keep together," Mrs. H., with all a mother's love and devotion, refuses to part with her children. Afflicted with heart trouble, she goes out each day to do scrubbing and cleaning that she may keep her home together. Her husband is a chronic invalid.

It is Federation's job to keep this family together until the children are of working age. Without assistance, it is greatly to be feared that these children would become orphans at a time when they most need a mother's devotion.

How can you refuse to assist through Federation, the helpless?

Federation Needs Your Financial Aid.

Case reported by Federation

for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City, 114 FIFTH Avenue

ELECTION NOTICE.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
General Office, Municipal Building, Manhattan.

New York, October 12th, 1925.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 51 of the Election Law, Chapter 686 of the Laws 1922, notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3rd, 1925, the following officers may be voted for in the County of New York:

Mayor.
Comptroller.
President of the Board of Aldermen.
3 Justices of the Supreme Court, 1st Judicial District.
Justice of the City Court.
Sheriff.
County Clerk.
District Attorney.
Register.
President of the Borough of Manhattan.
5 Justices of the Mun. Ct., Borough of Manhattan.
23 Members of Assembly.
24 Members of the Board of Aldermen.
4 Proposed Amendments to the State Constitution.
A Proposed Amendment to the Greater N. Y. Charter.

JOHN R. VOORHIS,
CHARLES E. HEYDT,
JAMES KANE,
JACOB A. LIVINGSTON,
Commissioners of Elections.

Drop! Drop!! $25. Drop!!!

DOWN go the prices every day for 10 days.

Beginning Oct. 12th, Ending Oct. 23rd.

"Fifth Annual Drop Sale"

of Reconditioned Cars

A Reduction of $25.00 Each Day for 10 Days

100 Cars—All Makes and Models—including Cleveland, Chandler, Buick, Ford, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Overland, Moon, Haynes, Star, and many others.

TERMS
Small cash payment enables you to drive your car home. Balance can be paid in 10 monthly instalments.

GUARANTEE
Every Chandler and Cleveland has been thoroughly reconditioned and carries our guarantee.

Telephone Columbus 1011,

HULETT Motor Car Company INCORPORATED

Open Evenings until 10 o'clock

1888 Broadway at 62d St., N. Y.

THINGS YOU WILL WANT TO SEE IN MIAMI

The "Everglades" A Fred F. French Apartment

In 1910 the population of Miami was 5,500 inhabitants. Today, this "magic city" numbers over 250,000 permanent residents, while in the winter there is an influx of over 200,000 visitors.

To care for this rapid growth, Miami's building activity has been forced to break every record the world has ever set. Last year $30,000,000 in building permits were issued in greater Miami alone. This year sees that amount doubled.

The "Everglades" Apartments is a typical example of the permanent, solid construction for which these vast fortunes are being spent. In this one apartment, the Fred F. French Company of New York are said to have invested two million dollars. Small wonder then that its fifteen stories of Spanish architecture rival in splendor the luxurious skyscraper homes of Park Avenue and Michigan Boulevard—its appointments and floor plan set a new standard, for Miami, in modern home comfort.

Though the "Everglades" is over a thousand miles from New York, the cost of its construction was financed by the French Plan and the large proportion of its preferred stock subscribed by northern investors. Is not this another proof of the confidence northern business men have in the stability of Miami and that they recognize in the future of this remarkable city, a golden opportunity for all?

Of course, when you visit Miami, you will want to see a real estate firm on whose knowledge and judgment you can rely. Of 14,000 licensed brokers we are one of a scant few who have been here any appreciable length of time. We know Miami from the soundpoint of the past and present. We are builders too, the most completely equipped in Miami.

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(WALTER O. SINGER, President)
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Here Since 1903

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IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF BROAD SHOULDERED SUITS FOR EARLY FALL, FINCHLEY HAS CAREFULLY ADHERED TO THE ENGLISH CUSTOM STANDARD OF CUTTING, AND ADDED THE ELEGANCE AND EXTRAORDINARY FITTING FEATURES ASSOCIATED WITH THE FINEST DOMESTIC TAILORWORK.

FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS
AND MORE
READY-TO-PUT-ON
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK
CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

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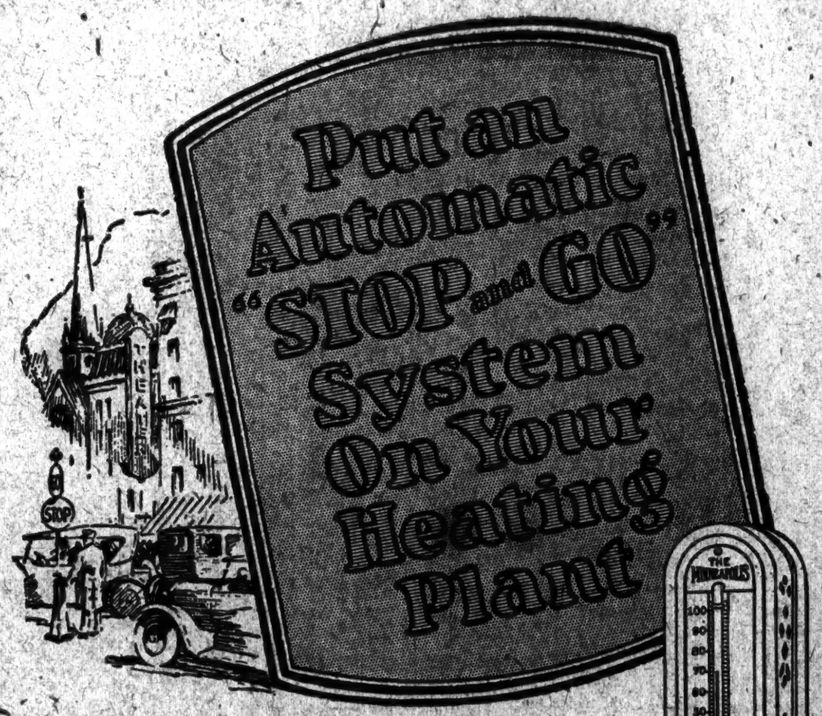
NEW YORK



Here's a "stop and go" system that has been functioning on heating plants for 40 years. Starts up and checks the fire automatically. Keeps the temperature always uniform. On the job day and night. Cuts fuel bills.

Your home can have the Minneapolis Heat Regulator. Every family can now afford it. Our Budget Plan makes this possible. We'll arrange the payments so you can set aside a certain amount each month. You pay like rent through the winter. Phone for full information and ask for free booklet.

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EASY TO PAY FOR ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

For $50, into "Exclusives"

The Feature Collection

$40 Made to Order

NEW YORK'S feature collections of ready made clothes, this season, seems to be $50.

Those $40 offers which do exist elsewhere, are "specials".

But here, the feature collection is $40, and tailored to order! For $50, you go into the *exclusives*.

For $40, every fabric, every color, every weight can be found in a thoroughly fine woolen. For $40, selection, quality and correctness can be discovered in both suits and overcoats.

The search, the effort, the pressure it took to gather this collection for New York men, is now history. The fact is: *Your* search ends here, and so does the pressure on your pocket book.

A few model overcoats, ready-to-wear, Chesterfields and a brand new model copied after London's new double-breasted, beltless Guards' coat, $50.

Samples and fashion book on request

Arnheim

CUSTOM TAILOR SINCE 1877
BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

Tide Water Cypress

"The Wood Eternal"

for Attractive Interiors & Durable Exteriors

Buy by the Arrow — Save by the year

Used for siding, sills, foundation timbers, sash, doors, porches, steps, cornices and all outside trim, the true "Wood Eternal"

BUILDS ENDURING WORTH

into your home and averts costly repair bills. Permeated with a natural preservative during growth, genuine "Tidewater" Cypress successfully resists the decay inducing agencies of heat, moisture, bacteria and contact with the soil, stopping depreciation at the source. Barns, garages, pergolas, fences, etc., built with "the Wood Eternal" will serve several generations.

Get all the facts about this versatile home-builder's wood—its adaptability for high grade, low-cost interior trim, panels, doors, etc., also, write for valuable pamphlet on Finishing "Tidewater" Cypress for best effects, interior and exterior. Learn about Tupelo—the long-wear economical flooring.

SOUTHERN CYPRESS MFRS. ASS'N.
270 POYDRAS BUILDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
or 270 GRAHAM BUILDING, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

INSIST ON TRADE-MARKED GENUINE "TIDEWATER" CYPRESS AT YOUR LUMBER DEALER'S. LOOK FOR THE ARROW. IF HE HASN'T IT, LET US KNOW.

GALLERY OF NICHOLSON FILE USERS

No. 27

The Woodworker

FOR building models or playthings for the children, every cutting tool must be sharp. You need files—good files—NICHOLSON Files! Also a NICHOLSON Cabinet Rasp for smoothing and finishing.

10" Cabinet Rasp

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
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ACTS LIKE MAGIC
ON TIRED, TENDER, SMARTING SWOLLEN, SWEATY FEET
25 CENTS—ALL DRUGGISTS